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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Debt Passes 30 Billions
Washington Counts Jobs Given
Election Issue Has a Place
Germany Wants to Be Sound
Greek King Is a Democrat
Laughter Scores as Good Thing

THE Treasury Department plans to send the United States national debt to the almost unthinkable figure of $30,488,000,000 for the first time. During December $900,000,000 in cash must be borrowed and the refunding of $418,000,000 in maturing obligations must be arranged. To raise the new money a series of 2¾ per cent bonds of 1945-47 and a series of 1½ per cent notes are offered for sale by the Treasury. The bonds offered for cash and in exchange are a new series of a bond issue originally offered in September. Bids for the bonds therefore will go on the basis of par plus accrued interest between Sept. 16 and Dec. 16. The notes will be sold at par. The $900,000,000 will pay relief and other emergency expenses during the winter. During the World War when the United States suddenly borrowed $1,000,000,000 a leading financier said, "I do not believe any living man fealizes just how much $1,000,000,000 is"—How many living men can realize how much 30 times that must be?

¶ Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, gives out a report by the liquidating FERA that unemployment decreased 3,000,000 in the first two years of the Roosevelt Administration. The charts hold that 12,000,000 were without jobs last March, compared with an unemployment peak of 15,000,000 in March, 1933. In March, 1929, 8,500,000 were idle. In May, 1935, one out of every six city dwellers was on relief, and one out of every eight farmers. The singular fact is that although unemployment was decreasing between 1933 and 1935 the relief burden kept growing as more families were exhausting their resources than were returning to jobs. Today all dole becomes work relief. No other government in history has supported such numbers of its people as the United States. There was never one moment of hesitation in assuming the unprecedented load—Perhaps the nation's unlimited willingness to aid and its vast ability to aid had much to do with each other.

¶ Large issues set the Washington Administration on new tasks bearing on next year's presidential campaign. First comes the tussle with the utilities holding companies, only 57 of which have registered with the SEC as ordered to do. The SEC seeks court decisions and if these are unfavorable by January, it will seek to have Congress rewrite the outlawing law so that it will hold. George N. Peek, Foreign Trade Advisor, will resign and may fight the President on the AAA, of which he was the first head. Alfred E. Smith says his brown derby will not go into the ring—Whether he can, should, or wants to succeed himself is one of the busiest things the President must know.

¶ Dr. Hjalmar J. Schacht, economic director, strikes a stinging blow at Socialism as sometimes expressed in German National Socialism. Before the German Academy of Law he makes a spirited defense of Capitalism. He declares that the far-fetched application of the government leadership principle to industry and of the application of autarchy are the greatest dangers to Germany's economic progress. The nation of 65,000,000 people cannot be fed on economic idols. He says that Germany's whole economic life is bound by thousands of ties with foreign states. Business the world over will take heart from Dr. Schacht's speech. It is taken as meaning that Germany has no sensational program and will indulge in no economic wild experiments—At a critical time Germany wishes to be considered as a safe and sound factor in the world's business.

¶ Europe sees Greece swing unexpectedly toward a constitutional monarchy. In Athens George II, recently restored to the throne, wins his fight with Kingmaker Condylis that Greece must have a national constitution, with the right to hold untrammeled elections. The King wins his even harder fight to have by-gones called by-gones and Republican leaders like former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos and General Plastiras, exiled plotters, pardoned and allowed to return. The new King reflects the 14 years he has lived in England—Suddenly becoming his country's leading Democrat, this monarchy may last long.

¶ Dr. James J. Walsh, New Jersey college medical director, discovers that frequent laughter is an antidote for many bodily disorders. He urges a church to grasp and practice the "psychology of laughter." Technically, laughter is "the exercise of the diaphragm which massages many organs," but of course that statement means very little. Important is the discovery that man is not only a rational, but a risible animal, and that his capacity for the laughter that can keep him fit is enormous. Perhaps a new system of happiness will arise—We may cheerfully learn to laugh with what we are unable to laugh off.

U. S. Debt $30,500,000,000 With $900,000,000 Issue Of Tax-Exempt Bonds and Notes

Divided Between 10-12 Yr. Bonds at 2¾ PC and 1½ PC 5-Yr. Notes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — The Treasury announces that it will enter the market for $900,000,000 in the largest new-money financial transaction of the year which, when completed, will carry the public debt to a new all-time peak in excess of $30,500,000,000.

This amount is almost equal to the total of $30,723,619,000 which was estimated as the forthcoming public debt for July 1, 1936, in the supplementary budget issued by Mr. Roosevelt, Sept. 30.

The nation's debt figure stood today at $29,641,000,000. At the new figure, the increase of federal debt under the Roosevelt regime will have reached $9,500,000,000. When Mr. Roosevelt came to office in 1933 the total debt was $21,000,000,000.

Bonds Will Be Offered

The new money will be raised by sale of $450,000,000 of 2¾ per cent 10- and 12-year bonds, and $450,000,000 of 1½ per cent 5-year notes. In addition, a $418,291,900 Dec. 15 note maturity will be met by giving the holders the right of exchanging them for bonds and notes.

Since the start of the business year the Government has been spending roughly $2 for every $1 taken in, the average running to $600,000,000 a month in outgo, and $300,000,000 income. The monthly deficit has been paid from the Treasury general fund, or by borrowings.

Bonds Will Be Tax Exempt

Revenue is increasing, but the amount expected from the processing tax has been practically wiped out by lawsuits, which are holding up millions in potential taxes.

The new loan proposals were about what bankers expected, though somewhat larger in size.

The Treasury's cash on hand will be greatly increased, in preparation for various contingencies, among them the burden of the relief load, the possible invalidation of the AAA processing taxes, and also the likelihood of the enactment of the soldiers' bonus at the forthcoming Congress.

The details of the new transaction follow in general pattern recent Treasury financing. Bonds will be tax exempt.

Federal Bonds Unaffected

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — The market for U. S. Government securities showed no pronounced reaction today to the Treasury's December financing program, involving $1,318,000,000, announced yesterday.

Debt in 74 Years Up $29,551,023,717

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 2

THE rise in the American public debt since before the Civil War is shown in the following table giving progressively high and low years:

June 30, 1861	$90,582,417
June 30, 1866	2,755,763,929
June 30, 1893	961,431,766
June 30, 1916	1,225,145,568
June 30, 1919	25,482,034,419
June 30, 1930	16,185,308,299
June 30, 1932	19,487,009,766
June 30, 1933	22,538,672,560
June 30, 1934	27,053,141,414
June 30, 1935	28,700,892,624
Nov. 27, 1935	29,641,606,134

The Treasury's December financing plans, announced yesterday, indicate that the debt will go to $30,500,000,000 during the month.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Monday, Dec. 2

Utilities—Big Ones Hold Out Against Registration

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A light glimmered up to midnight in the Securities Exchange Commission offices—the deadline for registration under the holding company act—but only 57, mostly smaller utilities, saw fit to register. The rest will fight it out in the courts, and refuse to comply with the act until its constitutionality is decided. What happens next is up to the courts. Just when one of the many pending cases will reach the Supreme Court is not yet known.

The dispute passes from legislative to legal phase: Financial Page.

Clipper—Makes First Stage in Return Flight

GUAM ISLAND (AP) (Via Pan American Airways)—The China Clipper arrived here today from Manila, traveling 1700 miles over the Pacific Ocean in 10 hours and 50 minutes on her return trip to California. Night had fallen when the flying boat roared in from the west, but she swooped down gracefully to a landing in the harbor despite the darkness.

First Officer Sullivan said headwinds on the first half of the trip averaged 25 miles an hour and that the Clipper went as low as 200 feet above the ocean in an effort to dodge them. Sullivan declared that Manila-Guam stretch was the "toughest" of the entire California-Philippine route because of the unfavorable headwinds.

Aboard the Clipper was the first Philippine Island airmail destined for the United States. She will take off for Wake Island early tomorrow morning.

Greece—King Insists on Constitutional Rule

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Within a week, King George has overturned the ultra-conservative regency of General Condylis, and apparently set Greece on the high road toward constitutional democracy. He declared amnesty over the week end for more than 700 political prisoners, even to permitting the veteran Republican leader, Mr. Venizelos, to return from exile. The new Demerdjis Cabinet is expected to dissolve the National Assembly and call untrammeled elections. A measure of the King's success was the grumbling of an ultra-conservative newspaper: "Perhaps we shouldn't have brought him back."

Public Debt—Rising to $30,000,000,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The United States public debt will cross the $30,000,000,000 mark for the first time, when the Treasury's latest financing operations are complete. President Roosevelt had prepared the way for this announcement in his Atlanta speech, by saying that the country could easily carry a debt of from $55,000,000,000 to $70,000,000,000, in the opinion of bankers who had advised him earlier in his Administration.

The Treasury will borrow $900,000,000 and refinance $418,000,000.

The debt approaches the Roosevelt estimate for next July: Page 1.

Air Mail—Newfoundland Route Favored

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is said to have recommended to the Imperial Transatlantic Airway Conference the establishment of an air-mail service between Canada and Ireland via Newfoundland, using North Sydney, N. S., as the Canadian terminus and Harbor Grace as the intermediate stop in Newfoundland.

Canadian experts who examined three possible projects for a transatlantic airway between the British Isles and Canada were said to have decided some time ago that the route followed in 1919 by Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Brown, first men to fly the Atlantic, was the most feasible for extending the empire's air communication into Canada.

'Winnie Mae'—Plane Received at Washington

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The airplane "Winnie Mae," in which Wiley Post broke the round-the-world record arrived here aboard a freight car for preservation at the Smithsonian Institution. Congess authorized $25,000 to buy the historic plane.

Church-State—Conflict Widened in Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Director of Church Affairs Hanns Kerrl removed from the Protestant Confessional Synod all administrative control over its affiliated churches. Henceforward, he decreed, all control rests with the directorate which he appointed.

The right was denied to use special taxes collected for the church, collect funds otherwise, convoke synods, nominate ministers or assist the clergy in nominating and examining candidates. These prohibitions extended to all church groups opposing the directorate of Director Kerrl, including the Protestant Synod, which has been the leader of the "opposing groups."

Mussolini—Tells Women to Resist Sanctions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Italy's "gold star" mothers and widows were ceremoniously sent back to their communities by Premier Mussolini with the slogan

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Italy Changes Warlike Tone Over Oil Ban

'Hostile Act' Made to Read 'Unfriendly' by Official of Rome's Delegation

Can't Risk War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 2—Use of the word "unfriendly" as a substitute for the word "hostile" is reported to have been made by Renato Bova-Scoppa, secretary of the Italian delegation to the League of Nations, in connection with Rome's attitude toward the proposed oil sanctions. The word "hostile" was allegedly employed by Ambassador Vittorio Cerrutti of Italy last week when he discussed the League's move with Premier Pierre Laval in Paris. The change is regarded here as of considerable importance.

The word hostile, it is held, can only mean that war is intended, for to hostility the response is hostility, whereas unfriendliness does not necessarily imply a desperate reply by Italy.

Italy Can't Risk War

For what it is worth, the general opinion in Geneva circles is that Italy cannot risk warlike action either against Britain or against one of its continental neighbors for the romantic purpose of going down fighting and bringing the rest of Europe down in ruins. Benito Mussolini is regarded as sufficiently a realist to make the best of a bad job.

Doubt remains, however, whether the prohibition of petrol supplies will be complete enough to cut short the Ethiopian War. Russia and Roumania, as well as Britain, are disposed to put on this embargo only if they can be sure their place will not be taken by others.

Canada Will Co-operate

Information received here shows that the new Canadian Government does not desire to be regarded as having taken the initiative in putting forward the oil embargo proposal, which was first propounded by the Canadian delegate, Mr. Walter A. Riddell. Canada, however, it is stated, will co-operate in such financial and economic measures of a pacific character as are accepted by substantially all the League members.

Actually it has already been formally agreed in principle that delivery of petrol, iron, coal and their derivatives shall be stopped and all that remains is that in accordance with the resolution already voted, the Committee of Eighteen shall fix the date for application.

If therefore it is ascertained that the embargo is likely to be effective, the simple duty devolves on the Committee not to decide whether petrol shall be banned since that already has been done, but to decide when.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Canadian participation in League of Nations sanctions against Italy will be limited to co-operation "in purely financial and economic measures of

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Federal Planting Of Trees Resumed To Aid Spring Rush

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 2 (AP)—Officials of the $75,000,000 federal shelter belt project had the second year's activities well under way today with extended experimental fall planting in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Work started last week on the fall experimental program which, if successful, will relieve the rush of spring planting. Five million trees already have been planted in six states. Another 2,000,000 will go into the fall experiment, John D. Jones, assistant director of the project, estimated. Approximately 20,000,000 trees will be planted in 1425 miles of strips, under present plans.

Most land for the next year of planting has been contracted for by the strip. Each strip will contain from 12 to 18 rows of trees. Jones estimated 70,000,000 acres will be planted when the project is complete.

The purpose of the project, Jones explained, is to conserve spring and winter soil moisture and to break surface winds to prevent a recurrence of the severe dust storms of last spring.

The Bible:
Beacon Light of the World

The final installment of 54 daily articles, written by Albert F. Gilmore for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be found on

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The Bible in Outline: Page 19

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Three Key Men in North China's Crisis

Acme

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek
Military Leader of Nanking's Central Government

Underwood

Akira Ariyoshi
Tokyo's Ambassador at China's Capital of Nanking

Wide World

Gen. Ho Ying-chin
Chinese War Minister, Who Is Conferring on Autonomy Moves

Tientsin Joins Autonomists In North China

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 2—The piecemeal realization of autonomy for North China has moved forward another step with the declaration by Mayor Cheng Keh of Tientsin that Tientsin—chief port of North China—is locally independent.

It is significant that Tientsin, which is the headquarters of the Japanese military forces in North China, is under the strongest Japanese pressure. This pressure is similar to that in the demilitarized zone of East Hopei and Chahar, which preceded it in declaring autonomy.

Had to Check Up

Interest here now centers in the visit to North China of the Nationalist War Minister (who is also a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang) Gen. Ho Ying-chin, whose apparent endeavor is to prevent leaders of North China from exceeding the limits of what the Nanking Government is willing to concede regarding local self-government.

Japanese diplomats to China have advised against General Ho's visit on the ground that it would but aggravate the situation. Some resentment is expressed here toward Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's alleged policy of inviting the Japanese Ambassador, Akira Ariyoshi to consultations, then adopting important decisions before the ambassador meets with him.

Discussion Prolonged

While Japan does not expect the complete separation of North China and Nanking is willing to concede local self-government in this area, there are apparently a number of points which may prolong the obscure process of bargaining negotiations between Japan, Nanking and the leaders of North China, which have lasted several weeks. These points include possibly the employment of Japanese advisers, a method of Sino-Japanese military co-operation against the Communists, and allocation of customs and tax revenues.

Increase in Navy To Full Strength Urged by Swanson

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — The United States Navy should be built up to full treaty strength permitted, according to the annual report of Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, despite the fact that this country now has delegates on the high seas en route to the London Naval Conference scheduled to meet next week to discuss reduction of navies.

In his annual report to the President, which covers the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, Secretary Swanson declared, "The situation in regard to treaties for limitation of naval armaments still remains uncertain, and it is impossible to predict the nature of future treaties, if any.

"For the present the policy of this department remains unchanged, and it is strongly recommended that the plans for building to the full strength allowed by the existing treaties be continued without change."

Present Ratio 5-5-3

The treaties now binding upon the United States are the Washington and London Naval treaties, which set the present ratio at 5-5-3 between Great Britain, this country, and Japan.

The Secretary, however, left open the question of construction of new battleships upon the expiration of the present treaties, Dec. 31, 1936. Undoubtedly this was done with an eye to the London Naval Conference.

Some observers see the Secretary's report, coming out as it did on the eve of the departure of our delegates to the London Conference, as a strategic move. A nation at such a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

North China Leaders Confer With General Representing Nanking

TIENTSIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Central Chinese Government's War Minister, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, stepped into the breach today against the movement for North China autonomy.

While Japanese militarists gave

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

Teachers of English Balk At Aspersions on Loyalty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 2—School experiences will be made more lifelike for boys and girls and there will be less emphasis on text and grammar drills in the future as a result of the discussion at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Council of English Teachers here.

The 1900 delegates from all states and England attending the convention sought not only the liberalization of English teaching but also fewer restrictions upon teachers themselves. Striking at the loyalty of this proposed by legislative action and the furore over teaching subversive topics, the convention adopted two resolutions. They were:

"We deplore class legislation and social attitudes which would single out teachers as a professional group and subject them to special restrictions and regulations which do not apply with equal force to all citizens."

Teachers Assert Loyalty

The teachers asserted their loyalty to American institutions and declared that their patriotism is undiminished or never has been questioned. They pledged "opposition to forces which would restrict freedom of the teachers to teach the truth and thereby render the greatest possible service."

In keeping with the liberal trend of the convention regarding teaching of English, Dr. Dora V. Smith of the University of Minnesota was elected president of the council to succeed Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard University.

Speakers expressed the thought that English teachers in equipping youth to meet the battles of life should convey to them a picture of war and peace in their actual rela-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Whistle Freezes, Vessel Runs Aground in Fog

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec. 2 (AP)—A frozen whistle caused the grounding of the steamer, Northwestern, with 65 passengers aboard, in the treacherous Seymour Narrows yesterday. The undamaged ship was refloated four hours later.

In navigating during foggy weather, such as prevailed yesterday, the whistle is blown and the distance from shore computed by the number of seconds it takes for the echo to reach the ship.

House and Lot Traded For 1868 Postage Stamp

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2 (AP)—Exchange of a house for a postage stamp was disclosed here. B. C. Berger traded the stamp, of an 1868 Canadian issue valued at about $500, for a small house and lot.

Motor Increases Since 1930 Show Recovery Trend

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—The Travelers Insurance Company estimated today that motor vehicle registrations in the United States for 1935 will approximate 26,150,000, the highest since the peak year of 1930 and about 5 per cent greater than last year.

Gasoline consumption, the company estimated, also will exceed last year's by about 6 per cent and will amount to more than 17,000,000,000 gallons.

Estimates were based on reports received from more than 40 states.

In 1930, when the registrations hit the peak, the figure was only 1.5 per cent and in 1929, it was only 1.3 per cent greater than this year.

Geographically, the percentage increases in registrations are: New England, 1.7; Middle Atlantic, 2.8; East North Central, 6.8; East South Central, 6.7; West South Central, 9.3; Mountain States, 6; West North Central, 3.1; South Atlantic, 3.7, and Pacific Coast States, 5.9.

Arizona and Nebraska were the only states reporting which showed decreases. The largest percentage gain, 13.89, was indicated in Michigan. Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, and the District of Columbia also reported gains of more than 10 per cent.

North Dakota reported the greatest percentage increase in gasoline consumption, 17.39. Other states reporting increases of more than 10 per cent were Wyoming, West Virginia, South Dakota, South Carolina, New Mexico, Montana, Georgia and Florida.

The percentage increase in gasoline consumption by geographical territories: New England, 3.5; Middle Atlantic, 5.3; East North Central, 5.6; East South Central, 8.4; West South Central, 6.3; Mountain States, 9.8; West North Central, 5.6; South Atlantic, 8.1, and Pacific States, 8.2.

Although a gain in use of automobiles usually brings an increase in highway accidents, the company reported, the fatalities this year are slightly less than last year.

President Inspects Farm Community Set Up Under WPA

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt turned from his cottage desk today to inspect one of the first of the Government projects to re-establish citizens in planned rural communities.

The Pine Mountain Valley Community, in which 75 families already are settled and 196 more are represented, was the object of an afternoon drive 15 miles from the "Little White House."

Less than a year ago this agricultural valley of 10,000 acres, lying between the Pine and Oak mountains, was selected for an effort to bring families with farm backgrounds from the crowded cities and to establish on a paying basis farmers working unprofitable lands.

Those in charge informed the President that 124 dwellings are under construction, with 75 completed and occupied.

A factory for food processing and canning will be started soon, to provide work during winter months.

The Government, said Miss Gay Shepperson, State Works Progress Administrator, allotted $1,250,000 for the undertaking. The farmers are to amortize the costs and ultimately ar to own their property. So far, she said, about $500,000 has been spent.

WPA Projects Started With 120,000 Jobs

Bay State Hits Highest Peak Since the Relief Program Began

Boston Today—*also sees*—Wool men hail new freight agreement as boom harbinger — Protest rise against tax recommendations of special commission —Post office plead for early mailing of Christmas packages, give wrapping instructions — Ryan given suspended sentence in Harvard janitor beating case—Fish trawler haul in rudderless sister ship.

***WPA*—State Sees 120,000 Persons Put to Work**

Massachusetts today was among the leading states in the nation's newest bread line—the WPA. Throughout the state 120,000 persons went to work on the extensive WPA work-relief program this morning. This is the highest payroll that the Federal Government has yet reached in Massachusetts.

Out of these 120,000 about 3500 are working on left-over ERA funds, but they are observing WPA hours and the security wage scale. "Actually this means that only the WPA program is in effect in Massachusetts this morning," said Arthur G. Rotch, state administrator. "The ERA is definitely ended." Within 10 days these 3500 will all be classified on the full WPA pay roll.

This record number of workers is considerably higher than the goal which Mr. Rotch set for the WPA on Dec. 1—113,700 people. At the last minute towns and cities accepted enough projects to provide work for the extra 6300 at work today. At its peak the ERA carried about 115,000 during the summer months of this year. "The extra 5000 on the WPA will by no means care for all relief families in Massachusetts," Mr. Rotch said.

Continuous work from December to early March is assured to these 120,000. This will cost the nation $43,000,000 already provided by the Treasury Department. President Roosevelt has approvad a $200,000,000 WPA blanket program for Massachusetts, out of which only the $43,000,000 have so far been allotted. Officials explain that this $200,000,000 will not be spent, but only about one half of that amount will be given to relief workers during the year. Last year the ERA cost about $85,000,000, it was officially estimated today.

***Wool*—New Freight Rate Hailed in Boston**

Boston wool and shipping men today hailed signing of a new freight rate and wool storage agreement as opening the way for vastly increased Boston port activity.

The agreement allows steamship lines operating between New Zealand, Australia and Boston to make their low through rate from port of shipment to inland ports as far west as Cleveland with the additional privilege of storage in Boston for as long as a year without additional freight cost.

The advantage of this lies in the fact that wool dealers buy at low market prices and try to sell at high prices. Because of the distance to Australia they bring it upon purchase to storage warehouses. They were forced to pay freight to Boston and then additional tariffs to inland factory points. This increased freight was added to the price of wool, thus giving foreign manufacturers that much advantage.

With the new agreement, they may buy the wool, hold it in storage for a price rise and then ship it on thorough-fare rates. Richard Parkhurst, vice chairman of the Boston Port Authority, said this would cause Boston's wool market to boom even more.

Last year total Boston wool receipts were 16,000,000 pounds. Since July 1 of this year shipments have already totaled 25,000,000 pounds.

***Protests*—Tax Report Meets Noisy Opposition**

Powerful utilities joined with men and women in the smaller income brackets in raising a cry of protest today against the recommendations of the Legislature's special tax commission. If the commission had deliberately sought tax suggestions which would create the greatest amount of opposition among the largest number of potential tax-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Christian Science Lecture In Mother Church Dec. 2

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Marsachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, this evening at 7:45 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be, "Christian Science: The Law of Love Revealed and Demonstrated." The lecturer, Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Chaos Seen in Further Curbs On Supreme Court's Powers; Existing Restrictions Cited

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Removal of the exercise of the power by the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional would lead to "chaos," Walter F. Dodd, former professor of law at Yale University, declares in the December number of The World Today, published by the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"Although a judicial power to declare laws invalid exists to some extent in some other countries, it may be said to be a primary characteristic of the constitutional system in the United States," he writes.

English Problems Different

"In England the determination of Parliament is final. . . .

"England, of course, does not have a federal system of government, and needs no arbiter to determine the respective powers of two governments (federal and state) operating concurrently over the same territory."

"The abandonment of the judicial power to pass upon the validity of acts of Congress would in itself accomplish the purpose of making Congress the final body to determine the scope of its own power," he adds, "and would abolish the federal system, the division of the National Government into three departments, and the guaranties of individual right against the exercise of federal power."

Chaos Seen as Result

Depriving the court of this power, he asserts, "would lead to chaos—uniformity of construction would be destroyed, and the Constitution and laws of the United States would vary in meaning in accordance with the views of each inferior federal judge or of each state court."

Already, he points out, there are numerous checks upon the authority of the Supreme Court. Among them he mentions:

The number of its members is within control of Congress. But only once has it been charged the court was "packed," that instance arising in the legal tender cases of Civil War days.

Its original jurisdiction is extremely limited, and its appellate jurisdiction is confined to cases arising under the Constitution and federal laws "with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

Thus Congress prevented a decision upon validity of the reconstruction acts in 1868 by withdrawing jurisdiction in an appeal upon a writ of habeas corpus, although the case already had been argued before the Supreme Court.

No suit may be brought against the Government without its consent—a consent withdrawn in the gold clause resolution.

Restricting Appeals

Summing up, Dodd says, "by restricting appeals to the United States Supreme Court from the state courts and from inferior federal courts, Congress may materially limit the occasions upon which constitutional issues may be presented to that court. But though Congress may limit the appellate jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court and the jurisdiction of inferior federal courts, it may not deny the opportunity to contest the validity of a statute."

There are other restrictions which the court imposes upon itself, he points out.

The court will not "seek to restrain the President from carrying into effect an act of Congress alleged to be unconstitutional," he writes.

Other Barriers

"Another self-imposed restriction is even more important at the present time," he adds. "The Constitution vests certain powers in the national Government. Among these is the power 'to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.' The federal powers to tax and to borrow money are in effect subject to no constitutional restrictions, and the United States Supreme Court has said . . . that neither a state nor an individual has a sufficient interest to question the usese to which such money shall be put. Thus it lies in the discretion of Congress to determine whether such money shall be used to accomplish purposes not otherwise within the power of the national Government. The use of such uncontrolled power to dominate state and local policy has been more apparent in recent years than heretofore."

Dr. James H. Breasted

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — Dr. James H. Breasted, who passed on today was a noted archaeologist and head of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

The far-flung research of Dr. Breasted carried him to the tomb of Tutankhamen. He made the royal burial place his home while he dug up evidence of the reality of Helen of Troy and tracked the human conscience back to 3000 B. C. His work along the Nile was but a phase of a lifelong study that unearthed Oriental secrets hidden for centuries.

The battlefield of Armageddon, palace grounds of Alexander the Great, temples of King Sargon of Assyria, and public works projects built by King Sennacherib in 705 B. C. were a few of the historic sites uncovered under his guidance.

His fame in recovering lost chapters of history brought him membership in the academies of England, Spain, Belgium, France, Denmark, Berlin and Bavaria.

In a statement issued in Chicago by the Oriental Institute assistants ridiculed the talk that any curse of Tutankhamen's tomb had anything to do with Dr. Breasted's passing. They pointed out that three physicians agreed that his malady was commonly known to the medical world.

Navies as They Are Today

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 2

THE annual report of the Secretary of the Navy shows in the following table the status of the Navy as of June 30, 1935, in respect to the categories of vessels limited by treaties:

Nation and Class of Ship	Total Built Number	Total Built Tons	Total Built Under Age* Number	Total Built Under Age* Tons	Building and Appropriated For† Number	Building and Appropriated For† Tons	Additional Permitted by Treaty to Be Laid Down Before Dec. 31, 1936 Tons
United States							
Capital ships	15	464,300	12	384,200	..	..	000
Aircraft carriers	4	92,000	3	80,500	3	54,500	000
Cruisers (a)	16	149,775	15	142,425	3	30,000	000
Cruisers (b)	10	70,500	10	70,500	9	90,000	000
Destroyers	211	238,315	6	8,285	55	87,050	51,765
Submarines	84	70,020	43	48,600	16	21,600	19,180
Total	340	1,084,910	89	731,510	86	283,150	70,935
British Empire							
Capital ships	15	474,750	15	474,750	..	..	000
Aircraft carriers	6	115,350	6	115,350	1	18,000	119,100
Cruisers (a)	19	183,396	18	173,400	..	..	000
Cruisers (b)	33	168,210	17	96,390	15	113,800	28,160
Destroyers	165	192,360	56	75,394	32	43,690	39,282
Submarines	56	56,209	36	44,954	10	10,905	4,081
Total	294	1,186,284	148	980,238	58	183,395	90,623
Japan							
Capital ships	9	272,070	8	242,740	..	..	000
Aircraft carriers	4	68,370	4	68,370	2	20,080	80
Cruisers (a)	14	123,520	12	107,800	..	..	000
Cruisers (b)	20	93,375	17	81,455	6	51,000	000
Destroyers	102	133,313	63	86,213	20	28,957	11,500
Submarines	57	68,349	49	61,837	13	17,700	528
Total	206	748,997	153	648,415	41	117,707	2,078

*Age as at the end of 1934 (Dec. 31, 1934).
†All tonnages under column "Building and appropriated for" are estimated.
‡May also replace Furious, Eagle and Hermes (experimental ships).
¶Available to replace Miyuki, sunk about the first of July, 1934.

Biracial Schools Declared to Retard Progress of Negro

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Abe Desmore, South African educator and editor, who is here to study race relations, addressing the community forum of the New York City Board of Education, attributed the slow development of the Negro's status in white civilization to the inequities of the biracial education system. It seemed equally the experience here and in South Africa, he said, that "a biracial system admost invariably means unequal financial support, inferior buildings and equipment, inadequate facilities for schooling and differentiation in salary scales."

To support his contention as concerns the United States, Mr. Desmore quoted figures to show that the percapita expenditure in Mississippi and South Carolina in 1930 was, respectively, $45 and $60 for whites and $5 and $7 for Negroes, with Negro teachers in South Carolina receiving less than one third the salary of white teachers. Nearly 1,000,000 Negro children of school age in the United States were not in school, he added.

"Even in this most liberal city of New York," he said, "where schools are supposedly open to anyone without restriction, segregation exists in a subtle form, attendance at school being conditioned by residential qualifications."

Mr. Desmore holds that the traditional biracial attitude toward education has its roots in the master-slave system, implying the inferiority of the Negro and his inability to asimilate thec ulture of the white man, but since this can no longer be sustained, rationalizing it on other grounds.

Teachers Demand Liberty of Thought

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—The New York Teachers Association demanded Nov. 26 "complete liberty of political conduct and thought" to which it declared teachers are "entitled as American citizens."

The demand was made in a resolution adopted by the association's house of delegates as the teachers' answer to a new state law requiring them to swear allegiance to the Constitution.

Increase in Navy Urged by Swanson

(Continued from Page 1)

conference always needs bargaining power. The increases provided for in last year's appropriation of $304,-202,940 plus speculation on an increased budget for the coming year will give the delegates considerable leeway to discuss reductions in London—always with the threat of increases as a trump card.

Deficiency in Small Ships

Secretary Swanson stated that at present the only deficiencies in the navy program were in the submarine and destroyers of the treaty categories. Tonnage limits under the existing treaties are already provided for in ships built, in the process of being built, and in appropriations yet unexpended.

On July 1, the report stated, there were 64 vessels under construction. The 1936 building program, under money already appropriated by Congress, provides for one light aircraft carrier, two light cruisers, 15 destroyers, and six submarines.

The Secretary pointed out the continued need for "replacement construction." He also was strong in his plea for additional personnel.

Must Have More Men

President Roosevelt has already, to some degree, recognized the need which Mr. Swanson has pointed out. If new ships are constructed ablebodied and experienced seamen must be ready to man them.

An estimated increase of some 4000 men has already been made by the President. This would boost the number of enlisted men to 96,000. As to officers it was recommended that an increase be made in the number appointed to the Naval Academy.

Each Senator and Representative it was recommended should be allowed five appointees. A few years ago graduates from the Naval Academy under a certain rating were turned out into the business world as it was declared there was no need for additional officers.

At Sea and in the Air

Last year there were, according to the report, 462 vessels in service although only 306 vessels were operated at sea. The remainder 156 were operated from naval stations and districts.

In the air the navy had 974 airplanes ready for active service on July 1, and 472 ordered. A construction program, which if completed, will raise the number of service airplanes to approximately 1900 by 1942 has been previously recommended.

Continued tactical training and fleet movements should be continued, the report stated, "as they are of the utmost value in training the personnel of the fleet."

How Numbers Compare

Under the categories of vessels limited by the treaties, the report shows that this year the United States had 340 ships, Great Britain 294, and Japan 206. Whereas, last year the United States had 373 (33 more than this year), Great Britain 276 (18 less than this year) and Japan 220 (14 more than this year).

What results will come from the London Conference of "The Big Five," Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, and this country, is hard to discern but it is certain that the portfolios of the delegates are jammed with figures and instructions which, if added up correctly, should bring forth a new formula for control of the desire for increased naval armaments.

Mais Gangsters Electrocuted

BELLEFONTE, Penna., Dec. 2 (AP)—Two more remnants of the Mais gang which looted and murdered in Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia followed two of their ringleaders to the electric chair here today, while another member is under sentence of death for killing a detective in New Jersey. Martin Farrell and Francis Wiley were sentenced by a Pennsylvania court for slaying William Weiss, Philadelphia gambler, after they had kidnaped and held him while his family spent $8000 seeking his release.

California Asks For Adult Study Funds From WPA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Efforts were renewed by public and private citizens throughout California to hasten Washington's release of Emergency Educational Program funds to put 2500 teachers back to work and 150,-000 adults back in classes.

The amount approved as a state Department of Education project, administered under the Works Progress Administration is close to $2,250,000 for a 10-month period, according to E. Manfred Evans, head of the EEP division working under the board of education of the Los Angeles City School District.

Hitch Somewhere

Frank Y. McLaughlin, state WPA administrator, is said to have given his approval as far back as Sept. 4. Supporters of the project, led by United States Senator William G. McAdoo, have become impatient at the delay in acquiescence by Washington, and excuses voiced here note pressure of other relief problems on Harry L. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins, however, is reported to have approved the measure, which is now understood to await action by President Roosevelt and Comptroller General John R. McCarl.

Success Proved

Benefits to members of the teaching profession and to adults desirous of furthering their education have been cited in private and official communications. In Los Angeles alone, the number of adults enrolled in evening high school classes more than doubled after the EEP began to function in January of 1934. At the outset, 26,000 enrolled, and by March of 1934 there were 52,000.

A second appropriation continued the program through the school year September, 1934, to June, 1935, with the high peak in attendance of 67,000 reached in March. The two grants totaled $1,851,633.

Where Classes Are Held

Facilities of the regular evening high schools are used, with EEP instructors assigned to overflow classes. Other high schools, ordinarily closed at the end of the day's sessions, were manned wholly as an EEP project, and several social agencies have provided quarters for government-financed teachers.

At the close of the last school year, two fifths of the 1075 EEP classes were held in regular evening high schools, one fifth in social agencies, and the rest in emergency evening high schools and in miscellaneous locations, including CCC camps.

For a Security Level

In the Los Angeles district, an average of 650 teachers were kept busy last year. Many of these have remained on relief, pending approval of the project for the current school year. "While the average weekly wage for the teachers last year," said Mr. Evans, "was slightly over $13, it is hoped that the Federal Government will enact the professional security wage level of $94 a month."

On March 15, 1935, the 32,370 adults enrolled in EEP classes, distinct from the regular evening high school enrollment, which would double this figure, the types of classes were divided as follows: Avocation, 17 per cent; home economics, 30 per cent; trade and industries, 14 per cent; physical education, 9 per cent; business training, 10 per cent; general education, 9 per cent; civics, 5 per cent; and Americanization, 6 per cent.

University Takes Hold

Opportunity for adults to fulfill their educational desires also is furnished by the extension division of the University of California. At a cost of $6 for each 15 hours of instruction, generally known as one course, there are 2400 students enrolled in classrooms throughout southern California, according to headquarters here. These classes meet in the evening for two hours each.

Other "avenues of expression" in the "new leisure" converge on municipal playgrounds, where handicraft courses entertain and instruct thousands of men and women, besides girls and boys.

Woman Judge Short on Stature, Long on Law and Common Sense

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 2 (AP)—Bobbed-haired Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Texas's first and only woman jurist, likes the job so well she plans to be a candidate to succeed herself next year.

Citing disposition of 118 jury trials and 509 non-jury cases in her first six months on the 14th district court bench, she said a woman judge can handle litigation as efficiently as a man.

"In this business of being a judge," she said, "I use common sense. Good law is no more subtle than that."

She prefers the bench to the practice of law but politics is nearer her heart than either.

She Likes Politics

"I love the color, the activity, and the thrust and defense of politics," she went on. "I realize, of course, that politics offers a precarious career, but the excitement of campaigning or battle in legislative chambers fascinates me.

"I don't care about money—that is, any considerable amount. I know that it will sound foolish to many persons but I am sincere. I do enjoy public honors and I have an ambition to do something for the State."

The Governorship? She hadn't thought of it.

Took Early Interest

She took an early interest in politics but did not become active until she came to Dallas and began practicing law with her husband, George E. Hughes, to whom she was married while both were seniors at George Washington University law school in 1922.

Her appointment to the bench to fill an unexpired term last Feb. 13 brought a fight over confirmation, her home Senator arguing she "should be home washing dishes."

Judge Hughes said her career hadn't prevented her washing dishes.

Prepares the Meals

"It depends on the woman," she said. "We have a home and we eat all our meals there—as a matter of fact, I prepare the meals."

Just 5 feet, one-half inch tall and weighing 112 pounds, she required a stack of law books to give sufficient height when she first sat on the bench but now she has a high swivel chair.

She is proud of the fact a juror "told me he had enjoyed his service because I was the only judge he had ever seen smile."

Pay Rolls and Jobs Show Gain in Pittsburgh Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2—Approximately 50,000 more persons have been employed in the Pittsburgh district since last July, according to a survey by the University of Pittsburgh's bureau of business research. It places pay rolls at their highest point since April, 1931, and reports employment 8 per cent ahead of the middle of last summer, with pay rolls up 24 per cent.

In February, 1933, the average worker earned only 35 cents, as compared with a dollar earned in 1929, but last month he received 75 cents.

Coincidentally with this report, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced the blowing in of No. 1 furnace at its Clairton steel plant, which has been closed down since July, 1934.

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Claudette Colbert Voted Best Dressed Of Hollywood Women on Screen and Off

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP)—Paris-born Claudette Colbert is this year's best-dressed actress in Hollywood, on and off the screen. She captured the position long held by Kay Francis, when her name appeared on each list of "10 best" submitted yesterday by designers at the five major film studios, and by the two leading independent stylists. The final scoring was:

Claudette Colbert, 7; Kay Francis, 6; Norma Shearer, 6; Carole Lombard, 5; Constance Bennett, 5; Joan Crawford, 5; Marlene Dietrich, 4; Dolores del Rio, 4; Gladys Swarthout, 3; Hedda Hopper, 3.

Close to the List

Shirley Temple was nominated by one of the designers; another said he "could more easily name the 10 worst-dressed actresses," and few of the studio stylists voted for the actresses for whom they design clothes.

A total of 25 film stars received votes. Among those who barely failed to make the list were Helen Vinson, Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Merle Oberon and Sylvia Sidney.

Versatile

Miss Colbert's versatility in dress apparently caught the eyes of the experts during the year. "She can wear anything from a bathing suit to a dinner gown, and still be the acme of smartness," one stylist said. Her victory over Miss Francis was a special tribute to the artistry of her clothes, another designer pointed out, inasmuch as the latter is several inches taller, and therefore presumably able to appear at a better advantage.

Spectacular

Norma Shearer was praised for the "spectacular qualities" of her wardrobe.

Voting were Adrian, M-G-M; Travis Banton, Paramount; Gwen Wakeling, Twentieth Century-Fox; Orry Kelly, Warners; Bernard Newman, RKO-Radio, and Howard Greer and Irene, independent designers.

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To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manhattan	New York, Dec. 3	Dec. 2, 8:00 pm	Dec. 3, 8:00 am
Bremen	N. Y'k, Dec. 6, 12 m'dn't	Dec. 6, 1:00 pm	Dec. 6, 8:00 pm
Ile de France	New York, Dec. 7, 12 noon	Dec. 6, 8:00 pm	Dec. 7, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco, Dec. 10	Dec. 5, 4:00 pm	Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro, Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
General Pershing	Portland, Dec. 10	Dec. 5, 4:00 pm	Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
Empress of Asia	Victoria, Dec. 14	Dec. 9, 4:00 pm	Dec. 9, 7:30 pm

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

"resist," following a "mobilization" to organize against sanctions. He proclaimed the 900 women the "advance guard to the feminine Italian army" which is to ration Italy's resources carefully.

The women came to the Palazzo Venezia wearing the sky-blue ribbons of the medals won in World War battles by their sons and husbands. The medals themselves, however, were missing. They had been melted down to increase Italy's war supplies.

Sanctions—Full British Cabinet Discusses Oil Ban

By Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The full British Cabinet met for the first time as a unit since the general elections, to discuss the proposed oil embargo sanction. It is generally believed that Britain will decide to press that sanction vigorously when the League Sanctions Committee meets, Dec. 12—on the understanding that Italy does not intend to resist by armed force.

Sir Samuel Hoare will leave Saturday for a month's holiday in Switzerland, leaving Mr. Anthony Eden in charge of the Foreign Office. It is emphasized that Sir Samuel is "not ill but merely needs a rest." Lord Stanhope will take his place at the forthcoming naval conference.

Geneva — The Italian delegation here substituted the word "unfriendly" for the previous word "hostile" to describe Italy's opinion of the proposed oil embargo. In that change of words may lie the recognition by Italy that it would be futile to resist the embargo with force. It is agreed here that the addition of oil, coal, iron and steel to the embargo list has already been approved in principle, and only remains to be ordered into effect by the Sanctions Committee when enough co-operation from all producing countries is assured.

Italy changes warlike tone: Page 1.

In Ethiopia—Italians Continue Slow Advance

ADDIS ABABA—The Ethiopian Government cabled the League of Nations that all troops are being removed from Harar. Only civilians and wounded soldiers will remain. This announcement, the Government hopes, will avert a disastrous Italian air bombardment.

Northern Front — Thus far, none of the flying squadron attacks which were expected from Marshal Badoglio has materialized. The army continues to prepare, methodically and slowly, for the advance on Ambi Alaji, the 10,000-feet high city which is the next major objective beond Makale. Roads are being built in advance of the lines, the Associated Press reports, and the area mopped up by Italian bands. One of these engaged in a skirmish in the Tembien area, in which 15 Ethiopians and six Italians were reported by the Italians to have been killed.

Southern Front—The army of General Graziani appears to have been forced by lack of adequate supplies, to delay its advance, and even to retreat somewhat. Its position today is but scarcely better than at the beginning of the campaign, experts believe.

Yugoslavia—Amnesty Releases Thousands

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The freeing of thousands of political prisoners on the occasion of the eighteenth anniversary of Yugoslavia's founding, is regarded as an important step toward unification and reconciliation of the various racial groups here.

Most of the persons receiving amnesty were Croats condemned for light political offenses. In contrast to less than six months ago, not only may political meetings of all sorts be held, but the Croatian problem, whose very existence was categorically denied up to a year ago, is now publicly discussed in frequent meetings and in the press from one end of the land to the other.

A leading government spokesman, Minister of the Interior Anton Koroshetz, has stated that the Cabinet expects to restore responsibile constitutional self government, that it has already prepared a new election law, and that in due time the people will be called upon to choose representatives to draw up a new Constitution.

Reich—Schacht Defends Capitalism in Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The voice of big business spoke sharply through Dr. Schacht to denounce government interference in enterprise. The speech of Germany's virtual economic dictator was interpreted as a telling blow against the "Socialism" in National Socialism—namely the control by government of industry.

So long as he remains the overlord of Germany's industrial and financial system it is apparent that business is to be left to its own devices, except for the possible control exercised by stockholders, who are usually dominated by the big industrialists rather than the investor.

Iran—Cabinet Formed in 1933 Resigns

TEHERAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian (Persian) Cabinet resigned. The reason was not divulged. The last Cabinet was formed in September, 1933, under Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Khan Feroughi.

Bureaus—Attain Record in Number of Employees

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Bureaucracy forges ahead. The Civil Service Commission announces a net increase of 1740 persons in the executive branch of the Government in October. The total number of federal employees, exclusive of legislative, judicial, and military services, stands at 796,297 or nearly 300,000 more than when President Roosevelt took office, and a record for peace times.

'Dole'—Canceled for Pay Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The federal "dole" or direct cash relief is ended the Government announced. States have received their last appropriations from the fund that gave $3,694,000,000 to the needy through local relief organizations. From this time forward, Americans in need will receive pay in return for useful labor, if the job-relief organization succeeds in its task of creating worthy work projects.

Shirley, Mickey and Popeye Displace Toy Soldiers

Warlike toys will be marked by their absence this Christmas according to makers, and modern science and invention predominate. Dolls show influence of the famous Dionne quintuplets.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The biggest parade of the year for youngsters—the toy parade—is now forming, according to the official spokesman for the Toy Association. With about $200,000,000 in advance Christmas orders, its success seems assured.

Nowhere is the holiday procession more honored in preparation than in the New England factories. The largest toy and game workshops there are today producing at full capacity and turning out some of the newest examples of playthings.

Modern Touch Predominates

Words that are too big for little lips, such as "scientific progress" and "invention," have been dramatized by the toymakers in a way that tiny hands, at least, can appreciate. Even the doll carriages are built with the plan of reducing air resistance to a minimum, and the "electric eye" is a feature of other play toys. Dial telephones and dial typewriters, too, are ready to add the modern touch to the nursery.

The Ohio contingent of the toy parade has gone conspicuously educational, the manufacturers there having pioneered in transforming toy novelties into play tools, so that crayons, picture books and the newer construction toys serve a double purpose by developing as well as entertaining youngsters.

Toy Loom Really Weaves

A new one in this group is the steel loom, said to be an exact reproduction of an industrial model and so simplified that a 5-year-old can make rugs and cloth with a professional touch.

The war motive has been kept in the background, according to a survey of the toy industry this year by the Associated Press report, which says it is a bold American manufacturer or dealer who features toys of this kind.

While it was conceded that the martial trend "masquerades behind imitation guns for baby 'G-men,'" it emphasized that the work done by parent-teacher associations and other parent groups in advocating peace instead of war has counted.

Film Influence Is Felt

Philip L. Kirkham, vice-president of a leading Fifth Avenue shop, declared that "Shirley Temple, Mickey Mouse and Popeye the Sailor have displaced the marines." He stressed also that adults have as much fun with toy trains as do children.

Other itmes in which adults are showing interest are new card games featuring business and new board games involving strategy, according to the Toy Association.

In the doll world, the quintuplets have set new fashions in baby doll equipment. For the "older" doll, there is a wide variety in doll shoes this year, including shoes for bathing, sneakers for "gym" work, pumps for dancing and sandals for promenading.

H. Armstrong Roberts — Those Socks Will Never Do—for Christmas

Mexican Senator Would Bar Rich From Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A solution to the re-distribution of wealth problem has occurred to Senator Jose Guadalupe Pineda from the Mexican State of Morelos.

In a measure presented to Congress for consideration, he proposed that no rich man be allowed to run for office. Anyone with more than $7000 capital would be excluded from the Senate, Chamber of Deputies or a state governorship.

A question not taken up in the measure, but asked by the curious, is whether a poor congressman would have to retire when he had run his capital to 25,000 pesos, the equivalent sum.

WCTU to Observe World Peace Day In 53 Countries

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Friendships, not warships, will bring peace, declares Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in calling for a simultaneous observance of Peace Day by W. C. T. U. units throughout the world during the second week of December.

In a message to White Ribbon organizations in 53 countries, Mrs. Boole, in the Nov. 30 issue of the Union Signal, official W. C. T. U. organ, urges worldwide and more intensive study of war causes, and united support of every constructive effort toward better understanding between nations.

Peace Major Aim

"The whole program of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to promote international friendship," she declares. "From the founding of the World's W. C. T. U. peace has been one of our major projects."

And this objective, she says, is emphasized in the slogan "Between the Nations No More War; Within the Nations No More Drink."

Suggesting a program appropriate to the occasion, Mrs. Boole thus sums up the case against war:

"The costs of war cannot be computed.

"The cost in money is enormous, and involves expenditures during the war, and for generations afterwards. That, however, is the least of the cost.

"It demands the best in young manhood, for the mentally and physically unfit are not accepted for war service.

"It fosters hate, and lowers moral and religious standards.

Wanton Destruction

"It leads to the wanton destruction of property.

"It means mothers grieving for their sons; it means wives widowed and children orphaned. War returns men wounded and in broken health, to be cared for either at home or at public expense.

"War blights succeeding generations, and places upon them unendurable burdens.

"War is a return to barbarism, not a product of civilization, except as civilization provides the machinery for killing and destruction. . . .

"Just as all the states in the United States under the provisions of the Federal Constitution submit their differences to the collective judgment of the Supreme Court, nations should cooperate to the end that collective judgment under law should settle their differences . . ."

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NYA Director Urges Speeding Up of Jobs
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Richard R. Brown, acting director of the National Youth Administration, told a conference of 15 state directors from New England and the Atlantic seaboard Nov. 26 to speed up creation of part time jobs for college and high school students.
His action followed release by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl of $10,000,000 of the $27,000,000 NYA allotment. This included:
Youth community development and recreational leadership, $6,090,000: rural youth development, $2,084,000; public service training projects, $1,324,000; research projects, $502,000.

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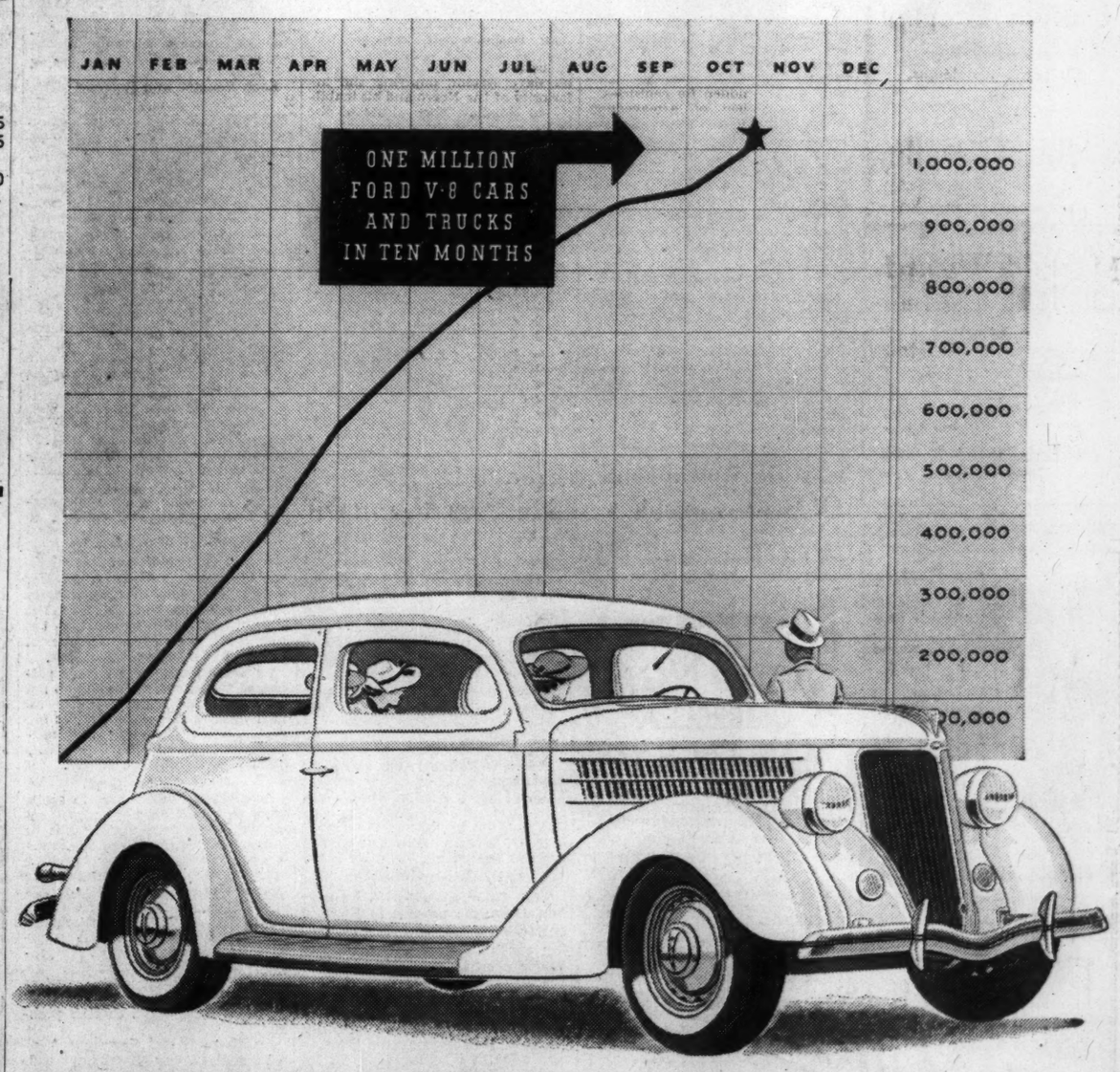

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Louisiana Seeks Road to Normal Rule

Repeal of Long-Made Laws Is First on List—People to Act Jan. 21

Result Means Much

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 2—Remedies for the "boss" rule which developed into the Long dictatorship are suggested by the present efforts of Louisiana to regain self-government.

In this year of 1935—just a century ago since President Andrew Jackson first introduced the spoils system in America—the State which saw the nation's most outright dictatorship faces the dilemma of how to recapture a normal popular rule.

Many a great city is similarly baffled and some other states are perplexed. Louisiana is kin to them all. Each in its degree is enmeshed with the undemocratic politics of a masterful political machine.

Seeds Are Widespread

Huey Long's state only produced the flowering of the common system. The seeds of dictatorship are scattered all over the land. The "boss" system brings forth big and little political despots.

To counter these contradictions of the system of freedom, several obvious steps appear from Louisiana's plight:

1. Repeal the dictatorial laws of Senator Long. They set a dangerous pattern for the nation. Several of these laws are already skidding and give promise of repealing themselves. The people of Louisiana have the chance to knock them all out at the election of Jan. 21, seven weeks from tomorrow. But a public victory would still leave untouched the seedbed of petty politics which produced the dictatorship.

Much Is on Moral Basis

2. Repudiate the gross trickeries of politics. Such an advance throughout the nation, is regarded as not only possible, but inevitable, if democracy is to go forward and serve the enlarging needs of its people. England long ago experienced the worst faults of American politics and suffered so much that she threw them off a century back.

3. Strengthen some of the weaknesses of human nature. It is in human frailties, political scholars point out, that the abuses of politics find their roots. Education can help more than it has, its leaders feel. Besides, more safeguards can be built around the process of government as protection against marauding politicians.

Civil Service Methods

These general aims can be translated into explicit measures, according to students of government versed in the local and national problems of politics.

The first betterment recommended is the installation of honest and adequate civil service. Appointment of men to jobs in the municipal, state and national service should be placed on a basis of efficiency, as authorities have advised for years. When selected for ability, the public servant should be protected from removal by politics.

A second remedy urges more precautions against graft. That politicians make money out of public contracts has become an unfortunate proverb of American politics. Exact knowledge of how the public business is done is counseled as a partial safeguard.

Professional Training

Third in the list may be named more effective tools for democracy to work with. Improvements are overdue—delayed by politics—in the ballot, the election machinery, forms of government and other instruments by which a people manages its affairs.

Next follows the need for better trained men to run government—the professionalizing of the public service such as is taking place in nearly 400 cities under city managership.

Citizens Organizations

Development of volunteer citizens' organizations to study government and make recommendations might well follow. It is ever more evident that between the people and their expanding government stretches a widening gap. The citizen cannot make the study needed, nor can he often obtain an unbiased view from the party in office at the city hall or capitol. But the citizen can support and look to an independent fact-finding bureau of his own to give him what he needs to know.

Women Taking Part

Sixth, though not in its rank of importance, comes the requirement of the times that women contribute more to public affairs. Their influence, it is felt by many observers, can be made to go far toward protecting liberty. The woman's vote appears one of the great assets of democracy, coming when political power is growing greater and men occasionally giving in to its temptations. Louisiana explains again why women do not feel any more comfortable in politics—the "boss" and the "machine" make a man's game and hold no welcome for the woman except as another pliant voter. What indifference women have for government is plainly not all theirs.

Schools Can Help

Seventh, another fundamental improvement can be perceived as already coming in through education. The public schools are becoming convinced, according to national figures in this field, that the old money ideal of education is inadequate. The depression revealed a clearer sense of values in schooling. Instead of a youth being urged to go on with his education, in order to get a better job and earn more money, the welfare of the community and the cultivation of individual character, are coming up as new ideals. The new stress on character and a citizenship of service cut right into the basis of bad politics and government.

Knowledge of Government

Intimately related is the next measure of progress also on the move—better education in government. Dictatorship, as it happens, has fostered democracy by stimulating an interest in the institutions of liberty. Material on government is multiplying, the opportunities for studying it are similarly increasing, and some colleges report a zest so great as to make government their most popular subject.

Finally, if the weaknesses of democracy are essentially the weaknesses of human nature, their most vital remedy, as historians have commented, may be found in religion. "The future of democracy is therefore," one famous scholar observes, "a part of two larger branches of inquiry, the future of religion and the prospects of human progress."

Needs Merit System

In the dictatorship developed here by Senator Long, the politics of patronage furnishes the worst element, according to men on the Long side as well as in the opposition.

"What does Louisiana most need?" The Long spokesman interrogated, one of the keenest figures in the State, did not fumble for an answer. His reply was quick:

"The merit system."

But he did not think that civil service would come to Louisiana for a great time because of the hold of spoils politics.

The centenary of the spoils system is commemorated this year by several events.

Long a Spoilsman

Huey Long gave spoils its greatest extension in its American history, when he ballooned it to extend to all city and county (parish) employees, other than those elected, through the State taking veto power over their jobs.

The largest protest in decades against the spoils system took form against the enlargement of the system in the national government, where it has always kept its foothold and recently increased it.

These happenings, which can be taken as memorials of the centennial of Jackson's "jobs for political victors," indicate how far behind the times the United States has slipped politically. England discarded its spoils politics about 100 years ago. "Just at the time when English political parties were ceasing to control elections by the use of offices," notes a historian, "American parties adopted the system."

England Solved Problem

True party government, he conjoined, became possible in England only when a large uncorrupted voting constituency was created, and appointment to office was placed in the hands of a nonpartisan civil service commission.

Back in the eighties, the spoils system became so bad that America imported civil service from England and adopted it substantially in the Federal Government.

Unfortunately the merit system has not taken the grip it should on government, either local, state and national.

The measure and quality of federal civil service however has encouraged it locally. Thus Washington has fostered better local government by its example, and to the extent that it relaxes in use of the merit system its example may tend to have the opposite influence.

As the largest employer in the country, the Federal Government has today some 800,000 civil employees. A recent study says that roughly 67 per cent of the federal civil employees are under the merit system.

States Are Most Laggard

Out of the total of 591,500 municipal employees in the United States approximately 350,000 are embraced by civil service. The states have lagged behind. Only nine, according to this report, have civil service laws for state employees.

As the spoils system and the merit system are foes, they are continually battling each other, and where one gains the other loses. Enlargement of city managership to many cities has operated to place more jobs under civil service. Meanwhile the politicians occasionally have been able to whittle down what civil service had been won in their localities. New Orleans, for instance, saw its once good merit laws pared.

In the coming period of larger tasks required of government, experts point out that civil service will be more needed than ever, because of the greater demand for efficient employees to administer the broader work of government.

Needed by Police

The bigger crime problem also begs that the police be given the protection of a real merit system, it has been brought out by police authorities.

Gangsters and organized crime could be largely eliminated, it is promised, if the police were sheltered from interference from politicians and given the chance to do the work they are paid for. Standards of the police are rising, and the office of a police chief is becoming more of a profession. Because of the complexities of crime, the task calls for exceptional skill, placing police work high among the professions. The much better success that England and Canada have had in handling crime is attributed in a great degree to their police being shielded from politicians, who in the United States often intervene to prevent the punishment of crime.

Must Not Expect Too Much

Yet too much cannot be expected of civil service in America, as its votaries have already found. Louisiana shows that there are numerous shortcomings of politics not to be outlawed by civil service. The merit system, for instance, will not protect the public against multiplication of useless or fictitious jobs, it has been discovered, nor against raises in pay for political purposes.

Such are the burdens which the spoils system has thrown on democracy and self-government during its hundred years' history in this country. While the system came in during the two terms of Andrew Jackson, various historians reckon that the spoils system had reached the full swing of its start during his last year in office, and so date its beginning from 1835. The system takes it name from the famous speech of a New York Senator. Telling the Senate that those who contend for the victory avowed the intention of enjoying the fruits of it, he added, "They see nothing wrong in the rule that to the victors belong the spoils of the enemy."

Spoils System Despotic

So harmful has patronage politics made itself for democracy that 20 years ago the distinguished compilers of the "Cyclopedia of American Government" wrote:

"The principles of the spoils system are despotic and opposed to liberty."

Spoils furnishes the core, foundation and vital ingredients of "bossism" and machine politics, as New Orleans saw this year when Huey Long managed to beat his foes in the local "ring" only by getting the Legislature to give him the power of dismissal over their political jobs.

To blame as they are for the politics of spoils, the politicians do not have the entire responsibility for such misuses of government, as has often been emphasized; an indifferent citizenry, which tolerates when it could abolish, shares.

Fight Against Graft

As graft is ranked next to spoils as a factor in promoting political misrule, it may be worth while to note as significant one of the numerous proposals made for checking graft. George E. Q. Johnson, the United States Attorney, who prosecuted Al Capone and other Chicago gangsters, followed his successful campaign against crime with an unsuccessful attack on graft. He proposed a bureau of public audit.

Benefits that citizens' organizations can give democracy are illustrated in Louisiana's current problem.

Citizens Forget Government

In general, any government usually has a bent to run itself independently of the citizens, while the citizens tend to forget the govern-

After Huey Long—What?

CONDITIONS that permitted dictatorship in Louisiana did not pass with Huey Long. On Jan. 21 that State votes to determine to what extent Long's dictatorial laws will be repealed—to what extent full exercise of citizenship can be regained.

The situation has been intimately studied by a Monitor staff correspondent thoroughly familiar with conditions in Louisiana.

Last of Six Articles

Repudiation of Spoils System for One of Merit Is Urged

Women Can Help

Greek King Wins In Amnesty Rift With Condylis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Dec. 2—The first skirmish has incontestably gone to King George II in the drive for constitutional democracy which the Monarch has been waging with King-Maker Condylis since the former's return to the throne a week ago.

Premier Constantine Demerdjis has formed a nonparty Cabinet to hold untrammeled elections, a decree of complete amnesty has been signed enabling even Republican leaders like Eleutherios Venizelos and Gen. Nicholas Plastiras to return to Greece without fear of being arrested, officers implicated in the March revolt have been pardoned though not reinstated, and property sequestrated in connection with the March revolt is to be restored within 10 days, or, if already sold, is to be compensated for.

Hope for Real Democracy

Thus the King, benefiting as many think from his long sojourn in the home of constitutional moarchy in Britain, has won the esteem and support of thousands whose hearts did not go with their votes for him in the recent plebiscite.

It is hoped, in short, that Greece, which was one of the first countries in the world to adopt universal suffrage, is now about to enter a period of real democracy.

Threat of Abdication

It is jocularly remarked that the King's strongest argument in his struggle against dictatorialists has been his baggage. King George in fact has taken a leaf from the book of the first Greek King Otho who a century ago used the threat of abdication with equally powerful effect.

It was evident in King George's case that neither General Condylis nor anyone else could have kept the Greek Monarchy in being if the only possible claimant refused to occupy the throne.

Teachers of English Balk At Having Loyalty Doubted

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. A resolution that would have committed the council to stand for stricter neutrality of this country and strike at the militarization of American high schools and colleges through expansion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was ordered placed in the hands of a study committee which the new president will select.

Dr. Smith said the resolution was too general in its terms and will be redrafted, published in the English journal and presented at the next convention to be held in Boston, Mass., Nov. 26, 1936.

Efforts of the teachers to depart from set ways of English teaching such as grammar drills were summed up in a discussion of the model curriculum evolved by the council's committee of 100 which Prof. W. Wilbur Hatfield, Chicago Normal College, led. This model curriculum now used throughout the United States, makes social experience the dominant factor in English teaching. Professor Hatfield said that this behavior text provides steps of equal heights between kindergartern and college for teaching English without division between grades.

Less Stress on Book "Larnin'"

In it, less emphasis is placed on the textbook and more on outside reference; grammar is subordinated as a means to an end rather than an end in itself, and experiences of the pupil, teacher and others are drawn upon to create a greater appreciation of literature and speech. Language becomes a living thing and the student is better prepared to fit into his environment after graduation, it was stated. No opposition to the curriculum developed in the general discussion.

Professor Thomas, retiring president, was elected to a three-year term on the executive committee succeeding Stella Center of New York. Other officers elected were: Max J. Herzberg, N. J., first vice-president; Ward H. Green, Tulsa, Okla., second vice-president. Professor Hatfield of Chicago was re-elected secretary-treasurer for his fifteenth consecutive term.

Keeping Abreast of World

Teachers should maintain a sensitive and intelligent response to the changing ideas of the world, Professor Thomas, the retiring president, told members of the council in the opening address of the session.

"Language is not merely an instrument for the expression of ideas but an instrument for the generation, development and crystallization of ideas.

"We should develop in students ar attitude of genuine respect for the English language. Too many pupils accept the vernacular as a mere matter of course. They know too little of the history and genius; they care too little for the rhythm, its vigor, the adaptability for varying situations in imagined or realistic living.

"We have not yet succeeded in creating among Americans that high reverence for our language which the English feel for their English and the French for their French. Most of our boys and girls hesitate to express their ideas in the choice manner; they fear the withering glances and taunts of classmates."

Teachers Urged to Unite To Halt War Propaganda And 'Fascism' in Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 2—An appeal to school teachers of the United States to marshal their forces in an effort to halt the inroads that Fascism, war propaganda, and "yellow journalism" are allegedly making among high school and college students was made here today in a special peace symposium held as a part of the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Council of English Teachers.

Two resolutions in opposition to war and war programs were drawn up by the committee on International Relations headed by Ida T. Jacobs, of the Roosevelt High School, De Moines, Iowa.

These resolutions were:

1. "We are opposed to war and to the supplying of munitions and all materials that might be used toward the breaking of peace."

2. "We are opposed to the prevailing tendency to militarize the schools and colleges of the nation through the support and expansion of the R. O. T. C. and other military units, and the utilization of high school and college classes for the spreading of war propaganda."

Dr. Holland D. Roberts of Stanford University, the Council's second vice-president, declared that millions of children and adults are being "systematically poisoned and debased by a flagrant yellow journalism" and concluded that the choice of a Fascist or Democratic society in this country "may be decided by the type of thinking and reading taught pupils."

An all-school program was recommended to combat the "menace of Fascism in the schools" by Prof. John J. Deboer, editor of the "English Journal" and member of the staff at Chicago Normal College.

The program he insisted, must aim at:

"1. Understanding of the specific factors contributing to the creation of a state of hostilities between nations.

"2. Understanding of the effects of war upon human values.

"3. Identification of militant opposition to war with good citizenship.

"4. Understanding the ways in which the warmakers can be most effectively opposed."

Screen and War

The screen was pointed out as a powerful instrument in the education of youth through war propaganda by Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University.

Two ways in which the English teachers across the country can contribute to the present forces working for peace and international good will according to Francis Shoemaker of the Radnor, Pennsylvania, High School are first: "Revise the literature course to permit the inclusion of works more outstanding for their treatment of modern problems of race relations and social justice, than for style or fame."

The second step "must come in the development of a critical mind which will forestall the fevered onslaught of the propagandists pen. An intelligent course in news reading and radio listening will show the student the power of the press and radio in the molding of public opinion."

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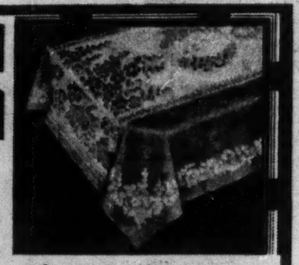
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Canadian Wheat Wins Fourteenth Crown in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—W. Frelan Wilford, grain farmer from Stavely, Alberta, Can., was crowned "Wheat King" for 1935 at the International Livestock Exposition's seventeenth annual grain and hay show today. This year marked the seventh consecutive victory for Canadian wheat in the international competition, and 14 in all.

Mr. Wilford won the title, one of the major honors of the show, with grain of the reward variety. His sample weighed 66.6 pounds a bushel.

Reserve champion of the wheat growers was another Canadian, William Rogers of Tappen, B. C. He showed durum of the mindun type. His grain weighed 65.4 pounds per bushel.

Mr. Wilford showed hard red spring wheat. The same type won the wheat throne last year for another Alberta grower, Jack Alsopp of Wembley.

Montana Man Twice a "King"

John C. Hauf, of Corvalis, Mont., was crowned "King of Barley" and an hour later was awarded the title of "King of Oats" as well.

The Montanan's double coronation stole the show at the big amphitheater at the stockyards, yesterday where the finest grains in the United States, Canada and Australia and the choicest farm animals in America are competing for the nods of solemn justices of agriculture's high court.

The University of Missouri earned the title in the collegiate judging contest after passing judgment on cattle, horses, swine and sheep in competition with a record field of 23 American and one Canadian college. The professional judges reviewed the collegians' appraisements and named the new champs yesterday.

Canadians Win

As the grain titles were announced over the amplifiers to a huge crowd milling through the $2,000,000 amphitheater, Canadians carried off the honors in field beans and field peas.

H. Graham, Iron Springs, Ont., showed the championship field beans, the reserve championship going to George Taylor of Milford, Ont.

The winning field peas were shown by James W. Shearer of Morrin, Alta., and the reserve sample by C. W. Stirling, Sidney, B. C.

College Teams Chosen

The University of Kansas team won a second intercollegiate test of farm skill, judging crops. The Kansans scored 3868 points to 3829 by the University of Nebraska judges, who were second. Oklahoma A. and M. was third.

As the best student judge of crops the exposition officials named E. Mader, of the Oklahoma team whose individual score was 1322. F. Dutte and R. Murphy, both of the Kansas squad, tied for second. J. B. Black of Iowa State was third.

Canadian soy beans were judged the best in the seventeenth annual grain and hay show, the prize for championship sample going to G. Gordan Finlay, Northwood, Ontario.

Ontario Sheep Best

Judges of fat stock chose Southdowns shown by C. J. Brodie, Stouffville, Ont., as the grand champion carload.

Wheat growers from New South Wales, Australia, won four out of eight prizes awarded for white spring wheat. It was the first time Australian grain had been entered.

Montana and Canada carried off the major awards. L. E. Peerson, of Victor, Mont., showed the best sample of hard red winter wheat, and also the winning sample of white spring wheat.

William Rogers of Tappen, B. C., won the blue ribbon for durum, and Walter Nagel, Fisherville, Ont., won the first prize for white winter wheat.

Canadians won the first 30 prizes awarded for hard red spring wheat, judges choosing grain raised by W. Frelan Wilford, Stavely, Alta., as the best exhibit.

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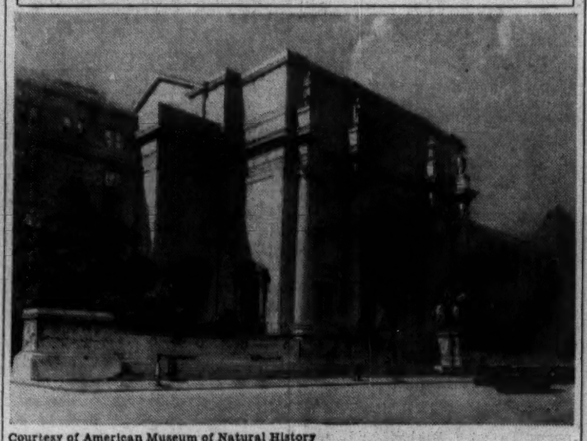

Courtesy of American Museum of Natural History

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Wing, Museum of Natural History

Only Seven States Ready to Impose Tax For Jobs Insurance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—With only seven states definitely permitted by their organic law to impose the excise tax on pay rolls for unemployment insurance, constitutional obstacles will make it difficult, if not impossible, for all save these seven commonwealths of the Union to establish jobless insurance under the terms of the Federal Social Security Act, according to the American Association for Social Security. The seven states are Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont.

"Of the remaining states, 22 clearly need constitutional amendments if they are to follow suit," a report of a nationwide survey by the association printed in "Social Security," its official organ, made public today, says. "These states are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Nevada, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

"The remaining 19 states are in a doubtful column. Some of them may require such amendments, depending on court decisions. . . .

"Another difficulty presented by the federal act is the provision requiring the states to turn over 'immediately upon receipt' the money collected by them under the payroll taxes to the federal fund for investment. The survey found that many constitutions prohibit any payment for purposes and to bodies not under the exclusive control and management of the state government. Whether under this limitation a state can surrender its power of investment to the Federal Government as required by the Federal Social Security Act is extremely questionable."

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Hull Puts Brazil In Sheaf of New U. S. Trade Pacts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — The capital prepared today for the final detonation of one more of Cordell Hull's dynamite charges under high tariff walls, this one negotiated with Brazil.

One by one, Mr. Hull is setting his wrecking crew of experts to overthrow or partially demolish existing trade barriers, and by a system of reciprocal trade agreements, now in full swing, is attempting to aid international peace by restoring normal trade.

Biggest of the pacts thus far negotiated is with Canada, which it is hoped will double trade with the dominion in the course of a year or two. Its rates will take effect early in January.

In Effect Soon

The new Brazilian treaty will take effect also at the New Year. Details of the agreement were published some months back, but ratification has been held up pending formal action by the Brazilian Legislature. This was recently secured, and only the exchange of signatures is now required.

The story of Mr. Hull's success in negotiating such treaties under authority delegated by Congress is told in the record to date. The first treaty was written with Cuba, but this was in a special category and benefits were confined to the two countries. The Brazilian treaty was written next, and is only now signed; the treaties with Haiti, Belgium and Sweden are all in effect; that with Canada will take effect shortly, while another treaty, with Colombia, only awaits approval from the Colombian Congress to become law. A dozen or more other treaties are in process of negotiation.

Are Passed On

A feature of the agreements is that the tariff reductions which the United States grants to a specific country are passed on to all other countries with which there are most-favored-nation agreements. This runs counter to the philosophy of George N. Peek, trade adviser to the President, who has urged a system of two-sided agreements with advantages confined only to the nations involved. Mr. Peek's resignation is an outcome of the Hull policy.

Incidental to the discussion is a digest of editorial comment from 148 daily newspapers, prepared by the Nationional Committee for Reciprocal trade of which George F. Bauer is national chairman. The digest shows that more than three to one of the papers have commented favorably on the Canadian pact.

Envoy Receives Apology

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)—Following an expression of regret by the Governor, Elkton authorties sped a full report of the handcuffing and arrest of the Persian Ambassador to the Secretary of State with whom the diplomat planned to lodge a formal protest. Mayor Henry Mitchell said the report was a "true story" of Wednesday's incident, for which Gov. Harry W. Nice said he was "exceedingly sorry."

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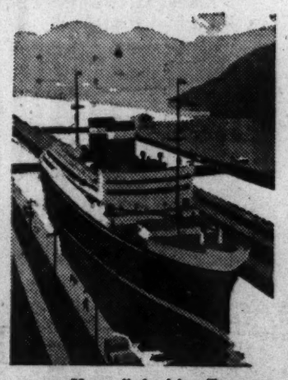
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Museum to Honor Former President Roosevelt Jan. 5

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The $3,500,000 New York State memorial wing to Theodore Roosevelt at the American Museum of Natural History will be dedicated on Sunday, Jan. 5, according to an announcement by George N. Pindar, secretary of the memorial board of trustees.

The great building, whose main hall is 76 feet wide and 120 feet long, with an arched ceiling that rises 120 feet above the floor, has been projected since 1919 to commemorate the former President in a way that would be outstandingly expressive of his life. It was a major preoccupation of the late Henry Fairfield Osborn, chairman of the museum, and construction has been under way since 1931.

Structural and labor difficulties, together with unusually severe winters, have delayed the dedication date by nearly three years.

President Is Expected

However, in finally setting the coming Jan. 5 for the ceremonies, the trustees said the only hitch in the schedule that might now occur would be in the arrangements to have President Roosevelt, Gov. Herbert Lehman and other speakers listed for the event all present at the same time.

"The memorial up to now represents an investment of $3,500,000," Mr. Pindar said, "and the trustees feel the public is entitled to have it thrown open as soon as possible. Arrangements are under way for the maintenance and operation of the memorial by the City of New York acting through the corporation of the Museum of Natural History."

Only the stone benches remain to be added to complete the great hall, but many other interior details will be uncompleted at the time of dedication.

Murals Tell Life Story

Murals by William Mackay depict major events in the life of Colonel Roosevelt, and these, together with quotations from his writings and sayings in raised bronze lettering, are the wall decorations in the hall. The long corridor around it is uncompleted, and the character of the four habitat groups for which space had been reserved has not been decided.

The exterior of the memorial will be virtually completed for the dedication with the exception of the James E. Fraser equestrian statue of Roosevelt, which is to be the dominant feature of the arched entrance to the memorial wing.

Tribute to Osborn

In determining upon the dedication date, the trustees, who, in addition to Mr. Pindar, include Peter D. Kiernan, vice-chairman of the board; Charles W. Flint, Mrs. William H. Good, Chauncey J. Hamlin and Felix M. Warburg, voted not to appoint a successor to the late Professor Osborn. In a resolution of tribute to his family, they stated:

"It is only fitting that the only chairman of the board should be the man who so many years ago visioned the erection by the State of New York in the City of New York of a noble educational building as a memorial to a great President of the United States of America, and who, year in and year out for over 15 years, gave unstintingly of his abounding energy to bring to realization this dream."

107-Year-Old Report Found

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Report of a Senate committee investigating the construction of one of Alabama's early state capitol buildings in Tuscaloosa in 1828 has been uncovered in the State Department of Archives and History. The 107-year-old document showed the cost of the building to be $40,000. The Supreme Court room was being finished "in handsome style and all the other rooms and offices in a decent one."

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Removal of Tax on Coconut Oil From Philippines Is Demanded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Full compliance with a pledge made to the Philippine Islands under the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act for the entry, duty free, of 448,000,000 pounds of coconut oil annually to the United States is being demanded by the Bureau of Raw Materials for American Vegetable Oils and Fats Industries. Action to enforce the promise will be started upon a broad scale when Congress reconvenes, according to Mason Trowbridge, treasurer of the bureau and a member of its executive council.

Mr. Trowbridge explained today that since May 10, 1934, an excise tax of three cents a pound has been imposed upon coconut oil imported from the Philippines. Other foreign oils pay a tax of five cents a pound. While not so styled in the Revenue Act of 1934, this levy has exerted the effect of a 50 per cent tariff, he said.

Hit by Low Prices

Three million Filipinos, producers of the dried copra, from which coconut oil is extracted, were described as suffering severe economic distress because of low prices received for their crops under present conditions. This situation was laid squarely at the door of the American excise tax, since coconut products normally account for the second largest item in Philippine exports to the United States. New York dealers said the price of coconut oil had been driven down by the tax to 50 per cent of its normal level in relation to the prices of other industrial fats.

No other group of Filipino producers have been disturbed so seriously by legislative action in the United States as have the growers of coconuts, it was added. Congress has already dealt with problems of other export crops, including sugar and cordage.

Price for Tallow

"Consider the current price of tallow, for example, to see how low the price of coconut oil actually is," John F. Baker, president of the Philippine Refining Corporation of New York, suggested in discussing the problem. "Both coconut oil and tallow are employed in the manufacture of soap.

"Tallow, which is not subject to the excise tax, has a market value in round numbers of 7 cents a pound. Coconut oil is bringing only a little more than 4 cents a pound. That is all buyers will pay for it, because they must add a tax of 3 cents to the purchase price, which equals a total of 7 cents a pound. Rather than pay more for coconut oil, they will buy tallow or some other oil.

Less Than Just Return

"The inevitable result is that Philippine producers receive less than a just return for their oil. Moreover, the buying power of Filipinos is thus depressed, and this, in turn, has an adverse effect upon American export trade. How can we expect them to buy from us without funds for making an exchange?"

As a remedial measure, the Guffey-Dockweiler Bill has been introduced in Congress and active measures are to be taken to support it at the next session, it was said here. This proposal would lift the excise tax from Philippine coconut oil that enters industrial channels, but would continue it upon such oils as are used for edible products. In effect, Mr. Baker explained, this represents a compromise with proponents of the tax and will be favorable to copra producers as well. The long-term price level for coconut oil, it was stressed, is set by industrial demand.

Still another problem which has been served up by the excise tax was seen in the provision for disposing of revenues collected under the act. These were to have been remitted to the Philippine treasury so long as no bounty was paid to copra producers, but so far the funds have been tied up in Washington upon the suspicion that such a disposition of American taxes was unconstitutional.

According to the Bureau of Raw Materials for American Vegetable Oils and Fats Industries, collections by the Bureau of Internal Revenue on the coconut oil excise tax for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, were $17,142,472.

"Congress did not contemplate that the consumers of the United States would pay the 3 cent per pound excise tax on Philippine coconut oil," John B. Gordon, secretary of the bureau, said in an analysis of the situation. "Otherwise it would not have provided that proceeds of the tax be remitted to the Philippine treasury.

"Actually, American consumers now pay a part if the tax, but the bulk of it has been passed back to the Philippine coconut growers. Ultimately they will have to absorb it all.

"At the moment of levying the tax it was obvious that the attempt was unfair, because no change was made in the policy which forces the Filipinos to accept our merchandise duty free. It has created a situation which threatens the economic and political stability of the new Philippine Commonwealth."

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Britain, France and Italy Have Long Contested Issue Of Who Shall Rule Ethiopia

By Maj. E. W. Polson Newman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA—Foreign influences in Ethiopia can be divided into three categories; first, the political influences of Great Britain, France and Italy—the three great powers directly interested in the country; secondly, economic influence on the part of foreign nations, and thirdly, the influence of foreign advisers appointed by the Emperor to act as guides to certain departments of the Ethiopian Government.

British influence in Ethiopia is one of comparatively long standing, and is chiefly based on the geographical position of the country, situated as it is betwen the Nile in the west and the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb in the east. As far as the Nile is concerned, Britain's chief interest is to safeguard the waters of Lake Tana, from which the Blue Nile flows toward the main river in the Sudan, thereby contributing water for the irrigation of the Sudan and Egypt respectively. As the question of damming the waters of Lake Tana has been under consideraton for some time, the control of these waters directly concerns the peoples of the Sudan and Egypt, and indirectly the British Government. For this reason it is important that neither Ethiopia nor any foreign power should stand in the way.

Straits Also Vital

On the other hand, as the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb are just as important as the Suez Canal in British Imperial communications with the Far East, it is contrary to British interests, either that Ethiopia should constitute a strongly armed power dominating these Straits or that a great power should be paramount in the country.

In the case of Italy, this political principle applies to a lesser extent, owing to Italy's enclosed position in the Mediterranean and the fact that the Suez Canal separates her from Ethiopia.

Furthermore, the relations between Ethiopia and the neighboring territories of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Kenya and British Somaliland constitute a question of considerable importance, owing to the continual raiding which take place over the frontiers. For many years armed bands of Ethiopians have made a practice of carrying out raids in order to obtain livestock, slaves, women and children, and in many cases these raids have been accompanied by practices of the utmost brutality. A long series of protests have been presented to the Ethiopian Government with practically no result.

British Ultimatum

In August, 1924, Mr. Bullock, British Minister to Addis Ababa, handed a virtual ultimatum to the Empress Zauditu in the following terms:

Your Majesty realizes, I am sure, that two neighboring nations cannot for ever remain on friendly terms if the subjects of one are allowed to make raids into the territory of the other without receiving the punishment they deserve.

French interests are of two kinds; first the protection of French Somaliland with the port of Djibouti, which constitutes a main link in the French line of communications with Indo-China, Madagascar and other colonial possessions; and secondly, the safeguarding of the railway from Djibouti to Addis Ababa, in which the French own practically all the shares, and which is the only means of transport from Ethiopia to the sea coast.

French Anxiety

The French therefore are anxious that no situation should arise in Ethiopia threatening the security of French Somaliland, or creating an economic state of affairs decreasing the value of the railway which cost a large sum of money to construct and involves heavy expenditure for its maintenance. French interests in Ethiopia are held to be purely defensive, and therse is no ambition to exert influence in any other direction. If the French were opposed to the previous Italian offer of an Ethiopian outlet to the sea at Assab and the more recent British suggestion that an outlet might be provided at Zeila, this is partly because, for security purposes, they want to keep the Ethiopian outlet in their own hands. But it is also partly owing to a natural desire to prevent any competition with the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway, which provided all that is at present necessary to meet the needs of Ethiopian import and export trade. In present circumstances the position of the railway is most difficult, situated as it is near the zone of actual hostilities, but there is reason to believe that some arrangement has been reached between France and Italy regarding its preservation or repair in the case of damage by Italian troops. Whether a similar arrangement has been made with Ethiopia it is impossible to say.

Italians' Claim

Italian interests, on the other hand, are chiefly based on a forward policy with regard to Ethiopia, which dates from the time when Italy first set foot on that part of the Red Sea coast which has now become Eritrea. Ever since the days of Francesco Crispi the Italians have had ambitious design in North East Africa, which were intensified by the occupation of Tripoli and the acquisition of Italian Somaliland. As Ethiopia is situated between Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, there has long been a desire to link up these two colonies by means of a railway through Ethiopian territory, and the Italians have regarded their influence as their lawful right.

As the result of a treaty negotiated between Great Britain, France and Italy in 1906 the three powers, amongst other things, reached an understanding dividing Ethiopia into three "zones of influence," in each of which it was recognized that one or other had preponderating interests. As far as Italy was concerned the chief object in view was to safeguard Italian interests in connection with Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, more especially in regard to their hinterland and their territorial junction to the west of Addis Ababa. This, however, is only one of several agreements in which Italian influence in Ethiopia has been duly recognized.

Danger From Border Raids

Another important aspect of the matter is the protection of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland from aggression in the form of armed raids over the frontier, which, according to the Italian claim, have made Ethiopia, where the majority of the population are armed, a constant source of danger to the Italian colonies. Italian influence has therefore been partly of a forward nature and partly defensive in character.

On the economic side, France and Italy are the only countries whose commercial activity has led to definite influence in Ethiopia. The French railway, together with commercial undertakings and the fact that many public institutions are in French hands, has given the French a certain hold over the Ethiopian Government. The Italians, on the other hand, besides owning concessions of various kinds, have their own wireless station, and have been responsible for the carrying out of certain public works, their skill in engineering being of special value to a country such as Ethiopia. Ordinary trade, however, is chiefly in the hands of Greeks, Armenians and Levantines.

Japanese Issue

Another question of considerable interest is that of Japanese interests with regard to the country, about which there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding.

Before leaving London I was under the impression that the Japanese had a large cotton concession in Ethiopia, and had established themselves politically as well as commercially. After investigation, however, I found that the Japanese community in Ethiopia consisted of approximately two men and one woman, who carried on a trade of Japanese cotton goods in Addis Ababa! Yet the situation is not so farcical as it appears. The facts are that Japanese policy is to extend political and commercial influence among the colored races of Africa, with a view to gradually securing an increasing degree of control, and Japan has decided that commercial influence should be the forerunner of political moves.

In the case of Ethiopia the Japanese Government began several years ago by sending a small mission of experts to travel through the country and to carefully study the prospects for Japanese commerce. After a most thorough and exhaustive investigation, this mission submitted a report to Tokyo on which the Government will act when they consider the time is appropriate.

Promoting Cotton Goods

Meantime, the Japanese know exactly the value of Ethiopia from their commercial point of view, and are quietly distributing their cotton goods throughout the country as a preliminary to more intensive action. It is, therefore, at present on commercial grounds that Japan favors Ethiopia in her conflict with Italy, and it is significant that the Japanese Government have decided to open a Legation at Addis Ababa at the end of this year.

The Ethiopian Government have also signed contracts with Japan for important consignments of arms and ammunition, and there has been talk of a visit to Ethiopia by a Japanese military and commercial mission.

As the Emperor prefers to choose his advisers from countries with little or no interest in Ethiopia these officials are of a miscellaneous nationality. While the training of the army in general is in the hands of Belgian officers, there is a school of instruction for Ethiopian cadets under Swedish supervision, and a French officer is in charge of military aviation. In the Foreign Ministry, advice has, until recently, been given by a Swedish General, and in matters of finance the Emperor has had the advice of an American expert. The services of Swiss advisers are also employed, while a Greek doctor acts as personal adviser to the Emperor. There is also talk of a retired British Colonel being added to the number of foreign counselors.

The only reason why the Emperor has any advisers at all is that such government as exists could not be carried on without them.

Selassie Aide

Collector for Ethiopia

Mexican Girl, One of Many Who Solicited Funds to Help Ethiopian Cause

Mexico Is Reported Growing Increasingly Pro-Ethiopian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—During open air mass meetings, and following a parade of approximately 2000 intellectuals and overall-clad workers, funds were collected by Mexican señoritas, bearing sealed containers and wearing arm-bands marked "Colecta Pro-Ethiopia," to aid the African kingdom in its war with Mussolini.

Mexico, which daily grows more sympathetic toward Haile Selassie, found herself in a position, following President Roosevelt's laying of an embargo, where unofficial observers speaking from positions close to the Government declared they "would not be surprised" if Mexico follows suit with an arms embargo.

This is considered important here since the feeling has been that any American exporters wishing to ship to Italy or Ethiopia "around the embargo" would likely route their goods via Mexico.

While in the past Mexico's long and unpopulated sea coasts have offered unusual opportunities for smugglers of all kinds, the situation has greatly changed recently now that this country has coast guard cutters and other means of stopping illegal traffic. It is likewise pointed out that Mexican law prohibits the importation of arms.

The antiwar parade which included marching delegates from 27 various organizations and ranged from groups representing "intellectuals," artists and writers to unions composed of unskilled workers began from Mexico's centrally located Alameda, and after brief stops for speech making, finally ended in front of the National Palace.

Fifty banners were carried by the paraders against Mussolini's African campaign. Among these were: "No more iron and oil for Italy." "Children want schools, not war." "Break relations with Italy." "Effective cooperation with Ethiopia, not neutrality."

Several of the speakers, who addressed the crowds from balconies en route and from a truck in front of the Cathedral and National Palace, stressed, "Our quarrel is not with the Italian people, but with their leadership."

Hinduism Barred By Untouchables In Bombay Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BOMBAY — Far-reaching possibilities are opened up by a movement away from Hinduism on the part of the "untouchables" (low caste Hindus) in India.

This community comprises 50,000,000 persons whose position among their fellows still leaves a very great deal to be desired, despite praiseworthy efforts that have been made in the past and are still going on to elevate them in the social scale.

A meeting of 10,000 members of this community held at Bombay on Oct. 15 is reported to have passed unanimously—on the motion of their recognized leader, Dr. Dhimrao Ranji Ambedkar—a resolution declaring for such change.

May Intensify Tendency

This resolution is not generally taken at its face value, as such expressions of opinion in India seldom represent very firmly held views. Importance is nevertheless attached to it because a considerable proportion of the present community of 6,296,763 Indian Christians in India has sprung originally from the "untouchables."

A mass pronouncement of the kind may quite possibly, therefore, speed up the already existing tendency in the direction indicated.

This consideration is only partially discounted alike by the absence of mention of Christianity in the resolution itself, and also by the fact that Dr. Ambedkar is understood—at least at one time in the past—to have had no special leanings toward that religion.

Affects Political Situation

The question has a political as well as a social aspect. This is because the "untouchables" constitute 28½ per cent of the entire Hindu community in British India. Their voting strength is thus considerable in the new democratic Indian constitution that is now in course of being established.

The higher caste Hindus on this account have long attached importance to the claim they make to represent the untouchables in the legislature.

Any move away from Hinduism, therefore, meets with strong opposition in what are ordinarily the most influential Indian circles.

Dominion Starts Upgrade, Canadian Editor Finds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Canada is now definitely on the upgrade and this trend will continue and carry industry to a new high level of achievement, in the opinion of W. A. Craick, Editor, of Industrial Canada, who, in a recent address to the Electrical Service League, said that approximately 600,000 persons are employed in manufacturing in Canada today as compared with 694,434 in the peak year of 1929.

The commercial intelligence department of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association recently published a list of 300 distinctly new products made in Canada for the first time in the last few years, Mr. Craick said.

Another trend he mentioned was that of United States capital into Canada in the establishment of what are usually called branch plants.

U. S. Army Horse Wins Jumping At Toronto's Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The Royal Winter Fair plays an important part in the development and improvement of Canadian livestock and agricultural produce, and this year, reflecting vigor in agriculture and all other primary industries, marks the beginning of a new era of prosperity in Canada, said H. C. Nixon, Acting Premier of Ontario, as he officially opened the fourteenth Royal here.

Two features marked the "King's Year"—one, the return visit of Maj. Hiram Tuttle of the United States Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan., and his trained horse, Si Murray; the second also showing what kindness and intelligence can accomplish in the training of animals as William H. Martin of Maple Creek, Sask., and his three sheep dogs gave an exhibition of sheep dogs at work.

U. S. Horse Wins

In the feature event of the Horse Show the first evening of the Fair, which was open to international jumping teams, Don, ridden by Maj. W. B. Bradford of the United States Army team, captured first honors. Cacique, ridden by Lieut. Enrico Franco of the Chilean Army team, was only outpointed by Don after two jump-offs. Third, fourth and fifth places went to Volant III, ridden by Capt. P. Clave of the French team; and Toqui and Xysme of the Chilean team.

With entries reaching a record high of 16,000, including 1500 from the United States, the Royal Winter Fair reflects the results of its basic job, that of raising the standard of livestock and farm products of Canada to fit it for the most critical judgment and the keenest market. The horse show alone has set an all-time record, with 1500 horses entered. A second record was reached when 189 horses were brought to Toronto from the National New York show. Last year the figure was 89, a record then.

Livestock Entries

In the livestock classes, types most suitable for the Canadian export and domestic markets are shown, and standards in the Dominion have been appreciably raised.

Horses, cattle, sheep and swine, poultry and birds were entered, while the Fair embraces as well the flower show, international cat and dog shows, fruit, fancy fish and dairy and farm products exhibit.

For the first time the Canadian National Institute of the Blind has a comprehensive display of products.

Junior Farm Clubs from every province of the Dominion were represented by 61 boys and three girls, who took part in the junior judging contests. The farm club movement is growing rapidly, increasing from 1215 clubs with a membership of 21,142 in 1931 to 1900 clubs and a membership of 30,282 at present.

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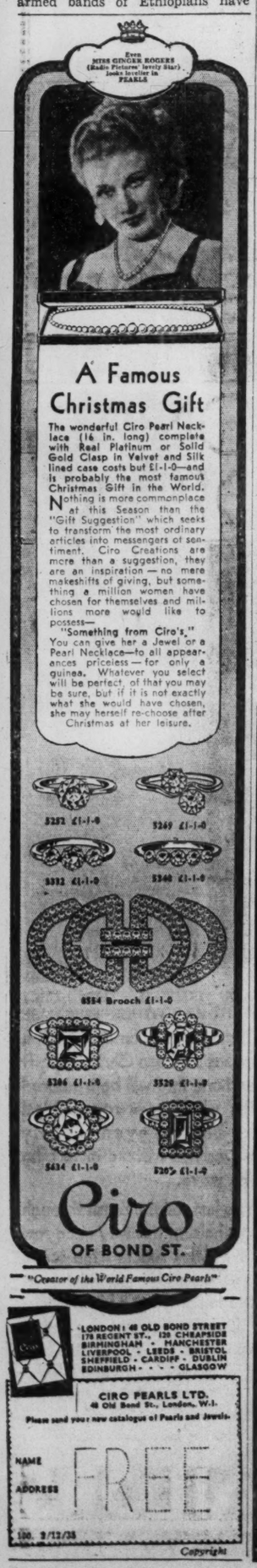

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Never Rains But It Pours Radioactive Substance

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)—Whenever it rains the roof of your house gets a liberal shower of radium.

Dr. Arthur T. Compton of the University of Chicago, Nobel prize winner for his work on cosmic rays, told the American Physical Society that recent experiments by one of his assistants, Dr. Richard L. Doan, had confirmed the fact that an intense shower of radioactive substance from the atmosphere accompanies every rain.

Proof of this fact, first observed in 1902, came indirectly from tests made at the University of Chicago on new recording cosmic ray meters, which are being sent to permanent stations in various parts of the world to study more closely the behavior of these strange charged particles of matter from interstellar space.

Stratosphere Tests Commended

On the same program Dr. W. F. G. Swann, of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Penna., another specialist in cosmic rays, discussed briefly the results of observations made on the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere flight on Nov. 11.

The cosmic ray observations made from the ground up to the new record height of 72,395 feet were an "outstanding success," he told the society. He described how recent experiments in driving secondary cosmic rays through magnetized iron might provide a new key in analyzing elements and approaching closer to the mystery of the atom.

Lead Shielded Meters

Dr. Compton, describing how radium rains on the earth, declared that the atmosphere contains a considerable amount of radioactive matter as gas, originating from the decomposition of radium and thorium in the earth's crust.

To show the effect of these, he presented three graphs showing radioactivity of newly fallen rain as measured by meters having no shielding of lead, a metal which cuts out all except the cosmic rays. It showed definitely an increase in the phenomenon when rain fell. This radioactivity is due primarily to radium C and to some extent from radium B, to secondary forms of the element radium, he said.

Because of this effect, much cosmic ray data gathered in the past on meters unshielded with lead is of little value, Dr. Compton declared.

Glass for Ultraviolet

Production of a new glass made of large single crystals of lithium, an extremely light and comparatively rare element, was described by Dr. Donald C. Stockbarger of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Using fluoride, one of the salts of lithium, and carefully controlling both the heat of the melted material and the chilling of the crystal as it formed, scientists have produced excellent optical glass, one of its valuable properties being that it transmits ultraviolet light unchanged.

Cooke Denies Rift As He Quits EHFA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Morris Llewellyn Cooke has confirmed reports of his resignation as president of the Federal Electric Home and Farm Authority, but denied it was the result of any "difference of opinion" with Jesse H. Jones, Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman.

"I see eye to eye with Mr. Jones as to the EHFA policies," the Philadelphia engineer and power expert insisted. "My resignation was due entirely to my desire to concentrate on rural electrification, which is a problem wholly different from urban electrification." Cooke said he intends to continue association with AHFA and "give it the best I have."

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Conscription Step By Philippines Is Target of Protest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—A vigorous protest against imposition of compulsory military training in the new Philippine Commonwealth has been lodged by a group of prominent peace workers, mostly New Yorkers, in the form of a letter to President Roosevelt. The letter was dispatched through Harold E. Fey, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

John Haynes Holmes, Pastor of the Community Church of New York, was among the 17 signers, with Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow; Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, secretary of the department of international justice and good will, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Albert W. Beavan of Rochester, Dorothy Detzer of Washington and Ray Freeman Jenny of Syracuse.

Up to Roosevelt

In view of the "official status of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur," military adviser to the new commonwealth, the questioners want to know from President Roosevelt how the conscription move can be squared with peace in the Pacific and internal justice for the Philippines.

"The first question," the letter declares, "involves the relationship of the military expansion of the Philippine Commonwealth to the United States Army. In view of the official status of Major General MacArthur, and of the fact that the announcement of President-elect Quezon was made after he had conferred with General MacArthur in Manila, the question naturally arises, Is the Philippine nation to be militarized in order to develop a powerful auxiliary force to the United States Army? Since the United States is to be responsible for the foreign policy of the Philippine Commonwealth during the entire ten-year transitional period, to what use will the United States allow this Filipino army to be put? One explanation for the recommendation or concurrence of General MacArthur in this plan of large-scale military training is that he visualizes hostilities as probable between the United States and Japan. May we inquire whether this view is in agreement with the views of our Government, and in particular whether the State Department, which is responsible for the conduct of relations between the United States and other nations, was apprised of General MacArthur's recommendation or concurrence and gave its approval? The conscription and training of some hundreds of thousands of soldiers within a few hundred miles of Japanese shores cannot but further complicate the relations between the United States and that nation, and throw further burdens upon that agency of our Government whose function it is to maintain peace. If the State Department was not consulted, we must express our grave concern at having the military arm of our Government making decisions on its own account which so seriously affect national policy. If the State Department was consulted and gave its approval, then we believe the American people should be given a full explanation of the facts underlying a policy so full of potential danger.

Cites Huge Cost

"The second question to which this action of the President-Elect of the Philippine Commonwealth gives rise also affects the United States. This vast program of military expansion will require the expenditure of enormous sums of money which the Philippine Government cannot produce. It, therefore, will be plunged into debt, and to whom will it be indebted if not to the United States Government or to American interests? This involvement in debt to America can have only one effect on Philippine independence. It will completely negate the plainly expressed will of both the Filipino and the American people that the ties between the two nations be severed. The inescapable effect of the program which your representative, the military adviser of the Philippine Government, is sponsoring will be to make impossible of fulfilment the desire and intention of our nation to live up to its pledged word to free the Philippines. May we again inquire, therefore, by what authority General MacArthur concurs in a course of action which defeats the act of Congress providing for Philippine independence?

"A third question involved in the formation of a powerful military force in the Philippines also requires attention. For a generation the American people have been tutoring the Filipino people in the ideals and practices of democracy, preparing them to become the first democratic government in Asia. But how can democratic government succeed in the Philippines when the country is ruled by men who have a large personal economic stake in remaining in power, whether through democratic processes or otherwise, and who also command a large army? The presence of serious social unrest in the Philippines has been known for years. It has again and again broken out in such uprisings as the Sakdalist insurrection of recent months. It has been responsible for the arrest of scores of political prisoners who are now in exile or who are confined in Bilibid prison in Manila."

King George's Christmas Card

Raphael Tuck & Son

Scene in Westminster Hall During Jubilee

Here Parliament Extended Greetings

The holiday greeting cards of British Royalty are ready for their recipients, who regard them highly. The King's card depicts the notable gathering in Westminster Hall on May 9, when the King, Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family drove to the historic building where eight centuries ago Britain's first Parliament was formed. Spokesmen for the House of Lords and House of Commons delivered congratulatory messages on the achievements of King George's 25-year reign, and the King, in his response, voiced the hope "that we may continue to pursue the cause of freedom and progress in the spirit of peace, tolerance and understanding."

Operations Begin In Northwest For Flood Prevention

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Flood control in this State, both as a relief measure and as a permanent policy, has begun. Following two years of intensive debate and efforts to obtain funds, men are now actually at work, "snagging" rivers, reventing dams, and dredging rivers.

This work which is being done through the Works Progress Administration by men from the relief rolls and under the supervision of Army engineers, is definitely flood "relief" and not flood "control." Although the Government has granted a total of close to $5,000,000 for flood work it is found sufficient only for the immediate work of minimizing flood danger wherever it occurs throughout the State.

Permanent Program Started

Meanwhile a permanent flood control program is under way through the action of residents of flood river areas who, under authority of legislative enactment, are allowed to form districts for the purpose of taxation to raise funds which, with state and federal aid, will go for permanent flood control. Following months of educational preparation, these areas will vote at special elections during December and January as to whether they wish to form such districts.

The rivers of western Washington, which form most of the flood hazard of the State, are unique as compared with the slow-going flood rivers of the Central States. They are what the army engineers describe as "flash" rivers.

Melted by Warm Winds

Having their sources in the snowsheds of the Cascades and Olympics, their flow is rapid but not uncontrolled, except when sudden, warm, Chinook winds melt the snow so rapidly that the normal runoff cannot take care of it and the flood occurs.

Some of the rapid rivers with flood hazard are the Nooksack, the Snohomish, Stillaguamish, Snoqualmie, Skykomish, Puyallup, Skookumchuck, Deschutes, Chehalis, Quinault, and the White and Green Rivers. The Skagit River is a flood hazard, but it is expected that the building of the proposed Ruby dam of the Seattle Light system will act as a flood preventive.

These rivers run through farming valleys made rich through centuries of deposits of silt by the same rivers which are now inundating the valleys during flood and carrying the rich top soil down to the sea.

While all agree that the cause of floods here is, not the heavy rains, but the sudden melting of snow by Chinook winds, there is much debate as to how much the logging off of forests near the head waters of streams has to do with flood.

Non Ferrous Metals Buying

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying interest in non ferrous metals last week shifted to copper, according to Metal and Mineral Markets. Tonnage demand increased coincident with rumors of an impending rise in the domestic price, and the market presented a firmer appearance, it was stated. Sales for the week were placed at 17,000 tons, or considerably above the average of recent weeks.

A Mother's tender care

From a Mother's point of view, nothing is too good for baby. Baby's delicate skin must not be chafed. Rest must be peaceful, garments gentle, but still protective if the cot-cover be kicked off. Mothers of today, as those of yesterday, wisely trust to Chilprufe Pure Wool.

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(All times given are local)
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New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

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BARNES: Do you find yourself prejudiced at all against dealing with them?

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HARRIS: They deserve to—they're certainly giving the best tailoring value I've ever had. Once you see what they can do there's no resisting them.

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Peck to Resign Post as Adviser On Foreign Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Decision of George N. Peek, first head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and now foreign trade adviser to the President, to submit his resignation to President Roosevelt from Warm Springs, adds one more name to the growing list of original New Dealers who may become severe critics of the administration in the 1936 campaign.

Mr. Peek's intended separation from the Administration comes about as a result of differences with the President over the new reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, although he has had his troubles with various New Dealers from time to time in the last two years.

Tariff Pact Critic

It is understood that Mr. Peek, who comes from the farm belt, is especially critical of the fact that tariff reductions granted to Canada also apply to nations having "most favored nations" treaties with the United States. It is his belief that the United States should treat with each nation separately in making reciprocal tariff agreements and that concessions should be made only to those countries which make similar concessions to this country.

Whether the farm leader will join Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former chief of the NRA, Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget, and Prof. Raymond Moley as a new deal critic remains to be seen. At President Roosevelt's request he is compiling a report on the Canadian treaty, setting forth his views. The type of reception the President gives this report and his letter of resignation will have an important influence on his future attitude toward the Administration.

Important Posts

Twice in time of emergency has Mr. Peek come to Washington to assume important posts. In 1917, as head of a farm machinery company, he was called to be a member of the War Industries Board. In 1933, he returned as administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, but retired from that position after a clash with Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, over the restriction policy and the separation of agricultural codes from the NRA.

President Roosevelt retained him as a foreign trade adviser and made him president of the export-import banks set up to aid in the financing of foreign trade. In his new post, however, he soon found his ideas conflicting with those of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and from time to time it has been suggested that he was on the way out. It has been some time since he could be called a key man in the administration.

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A Man in the News

Wide World

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas
Mexican President Ends First Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mexico, D. F., Dec. 2

THE completion of the first year of his six-year term brings to light the quiet mannerisms of President Cardenas, who has become the recognized champion of labor and who is regarded as a friend by the working classes and peons. He has spent much of his time during the past year touring the country and visiting the peasants and villagers. And he, like the rest of Mexico, is looking to the future, rather than the past.

After the recent floods near Kochimilco, he visited the devastated villages, stopping to console the farmer-residents with handshakes as well as with words.

If aristocratic members of the Government have ever complained about the remains of sugar cane and orange peelings in the waiting rooms of the Presidency, Señor Cardenas has paid no heed, for his doors are always open to the poor. Labor delegations and streams of peasants are forever flowing in and out of his offices. After his inauguration last December, he turned the historic presidential residence, Chapultepec Castle, into a museum and moved to a modest house in a near-by suburb where he now lives with his wife and year-old son. This caused quite a stir in official Mexico at the time and rumors were invented that it was the President's intention to close the National Palace and take an office in a downtown building. These did not affect him in the slightest and he continued to go about his private and public lives in his quiet manner.

Promotes Public Morality

He has very strict views and is very much opposed to liquor and gambling and is constantly on the look-out for ways and means to promote public morality. In private life, he lives as he acts in public. He does not smoke or drink.

At the time of his election in June, last year, he was known as the protégé of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, the "iron man" of Mexican politics. Unlike General Calles, General Obregon and other leaders of state in Mexico's turbulent history, President Cardenas does not make a forceful appearance.

His failure to give the impression of determination and strength is at least partially due to his speaking voice, which is low and lacks great carrying power. He pronounces various words in the Spanish manner—his "s" and "c" coming out as th." This is particularly unfortunate since the Mexican people dislike the Spanish accent very much as American mid-westerners do the broad Oxford manner of speech.

President Cardenas takes an unusually long time to answer questions at interviews. When asked a question he ponders it usually for two or three minutes, but when he has thought it out, he speaks with disarming frankness and candor. Newspapermen know it is seldom that he fails to give a complete answer and that he has little hesitancy to discuss conditions affecting the country's welfare.

Rapid Rise in Power

At a time when many authorities consider him the logical successor to General Calles' power over Mexico's destiny, it is interesting to recall briefly the rapid career of the youngest chief executive Mexico has had. President Cardenas came to the presidency in the traditional manner by way of the War Office.

When only 14, he left his native village of Jiquipan in the State of Michoacan to join the forces fighting the Huerta dictatorship. From a common soldier he quickly became an officer and, as such, saw service in most parts of the Republic. In 1929, he won praise from General Calles for his work in suppressing the Escobar revolution and won his commission as division general.

Later in the same year, he was elected Governor of his native lake-studded state, Michoacan, whose name some students believe to have had the same origin as Michigan. He held this office until 1932 when he was recalled to the War Office to hold important posts. A year later, President Rodriguez named him Secretary of War. In accordance with Mexican law, he resigned from this post six months before election time as no presidential candidate may hold a government position.

President Cardenas is proud of his record which bears no blots on his integrity. Compared to most leaders here, he is a poor man.

Italy Changes Tone Toward Oil Sanction

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

a pacific character," Acting Prime Minister Ernest La Pointe announced last night.

The Canadian Government, his statement said, will co-operate in such measures when they are "accepted by substantially all of the participating countries."

"The Government is not taking the initiative in proposing the extension of the measures with regard to the prohibition of exportation to Italy and does not propose to take the initiative in such measures," Mr. La Pointe said.

He asserted that Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Canada's permanent advisory officer at Geneva, "was expressing only his personal opinion and not the views of the Canadian Government" when he suggested a League of Nations oil-coal-iron-steel embargo against Italy to the League a month ago.

Scales Telegraph Weight for Miles

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—A new scale which telegraphs its readings to another room so that nobody except the boss can read how much you weigh was announced here Nov. 29 by the Toledo Scale Company.

The scales are the first for electrical registration of weight at a point distant from the dial of the scales. Two or three miles is the present limit of this remote weight taking. The device is intended to be used for an immediate commercial need, the establishment of control rooms for scales, so that weights taken elsewhere in the building, or at some nearby building will register at one central.

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Tientsin Joins Autonomy Move In North China

(Continued from Page 1)

evidence of irritation, Chinese leaders of Hopei and Chahar provinces proceeded to Paoting, 80 miles south of Peiping, to confer with General Ho on the Nanking Government's program for its own North China reforms.

With the Japanese military gaining increased power throughout North China, all but crushing the few remaining hopes on Chinese authorities for checking detachment of at least Hopei and Chahar provinces, the sole chance for compromise seemed to lie in the mission of the war minister.

While Gen. Sung Chen-yuan, Hopei-Chahar overlord and other Chinese leaders went to confer with General Ho, other Chinese authorities conceded the prospects for compromise were slight.

The Japanese military did not deny a possibility of further troop reinforcements, but denounced Chinese dissemination of reports of Japanese military operations in North China as "malicious propaganda designed to provoke western intervention."

The visit of General Ho, recently named North China representative on the Nanking Executive Committee, however, apparently delayed declarations of autonomy which had previously been expected today to join more territory to the administrative zone already cut loose from the Central Government.

Additional buildings were taken over by the Japanese military here for the use of the expected troop reinforcements which authorities said were likely to total three divisions.

Municipal authorities protested in vain against alleged seizure of Chinese property for Japanese airport construction, the situation growing more and more tense, with a renewed outbreak by autonomy demonstrators anticipated momentarily.

Chinese Separatists Lack Co-ordination

PEIPING, Dec. 2, (AP)—A lack of co-ordination among the Chinese groups demanding autonomy for North China deepened the prevailing uncertainty over the outcome of the crisis today.

While agitators pursued their various programs for forcing severance of the northern provinces from the Nanking Government, Japanese military authorities here were noticeably hopeful that the impending visit of the Chinese Minister of War, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, would result in a compromise according virtual autonomy under another name.

Both autonomists and anti-autonomists were marking time to await the outcome of the Minister's visit.

Wang Ching-wei Tenders Resignation as Premier

NANKING, Dec. 2 (AP)—Premier Wang Ching-wei last night submitted his resignation as Foreign Minister and as Chairman of China's Executive Yuan.

He pleaded weakness as the result of wounds received in an attempt to assassinate him a month ago.

Cause for Thanksgiving Is Found in Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 — With only 21 years of universal peace recorded in the past 7000 years of human history, the United States should be especially grateful for its peace today, said Dr. Alexander Cairns of Newark, N. J., in an address at the Thanksgiving week meeting of the Rotary Club here.

Dr. Cairns found another reason for thanksgiving in the new sense of sympathy for the problems of others which is apparent everywhere. "There was never so much sympathy as there is today," he declared.

All the great universities of America were founded by religious groups, he stated, and now they, in common with the people at large, are realizing again that spiritual values are the most worth striving for.

Schacht Bars Socialistic Basis For Reich's National Socialism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 2—Socialism in National Socialism received a serious blow and many pet economic theories held by party leaders were unsparingly attacked by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics, in a spirited defense of capitalism based on individualism before the German Academy of Law during the week-end.

Dr. Schacht's speeches have ever been noted for their blunt—Germans call it *temperamentvoll*—assertions of policy, and recently they have shown marked cleavage between himself as a practical economist and many party theorists. But rarely has he attacked the application of National Socialist concepts in the economic sphere as strongly as in this address on reform of joint stock company legislation.

Strikes at Popular Slogans

The far-fetched application of the "leadership" fundamental to industry, talks of the overthrow of capitalism, of economic self-sufficiency, and similar slogans which have been preached ever since National Socialists came to power, Dr. Schacht condemned as the greatest danger to Germany's economic life in the present financial difficulties. A nation of 65,000,000 persons, he reminded his fellow countrymen, cannot be fed upon economic idols.

The Socialism of National Socialism, if ever it had economic significance in the West European sense of the term, received its final blow in this address, it is believed. The Schacht speech as read by the Anglo-Saxon public will probably appear as simply a defense of individualism and capitalism, such as any big banker or industrialist in these states might deliver at an annual meeting, but here it is a definite challenge to those party leaders whose harangues have long turned upon such theories.

Opposes Interference

State interference in industry, whether as State Socialism or in some other form, found no support from Dr. Schacht. "National Socialism," he declared, "has coined the right word—leadership. The state should lead and guide economic affairs, but should not run them itself."

Germany needs capital, he went on, and the economic policy of a state lacking capital must be such as to aid not only saving and upbuilding of capital, but also to induce the population to place its money in loans and general business undertakings.

Foreign Exchange Needed

Attacking the idea of national self-sufficiency preached by some National Socialists, Dr. Schacht said whether they liked it or not, the whole economic life of the country is bound by thousands of ties with foreign states. "Foreign exchange doesn't fall from heaven but has been won by strenuous efforts of the entrepreneur," he declared.

It is pointed out that Dr. Schacht's speeches are generally intended for both foreign and home consumption.

This one is expected to be interpreted abroad as evidence that the third Reich does not intend to indulge in any wild economic experiments, and therefore is a safe place for foreign credits.

Ten Rules for Business

In order that the National Socialist state may be able to solve the economic problems facing it, Dr. Schacht laid down 10 rules:

"First, legal security in the economic field is essential.

"Second, stock companies are a suitable instrument especially in an economy poor in capital to build up modern economic enterprises.

"Third, the willing co-operation of the individual entrepreneur is indispensable.

"Fourth, easy transactions in stocks are necessary for raising capital.

"Fifth, leaders are not appointed; rather they develop and must stand the test.

"Sixth, business leaders' responsibility must not be weakened but rather strengthened.

"Seventh, between the leader of an enterprise and the stockholder must exist a similar relation of trust as between the leader and his following or employees.

"Eighth, control of acounts as against the business leader is necessary.

"Ninth, differentiation in purpose and content of various stock enterprises requires a certain freedom in their statutes.

"Tenth, the new stock law must take just as much account of the tasks of the future as of the faults of the past."

Cotton-Binding Tests Planned by Road Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Plans for the construction of several cotton-reinforced roads by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, were disclosed by the Cotton Textile Institute.

Decision to undertake the experimental projects was announced by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, in a letter to Frank W. Boykin, Representative from Alabama, the institute said.

The use of cotton webbing as a binding agent under the surface of rural roads has been tested for many years, principally in the South. Between six and eight bales of cotton are used as a reinforcing membrane for each mile of road.

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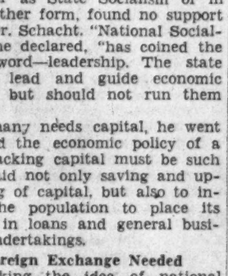

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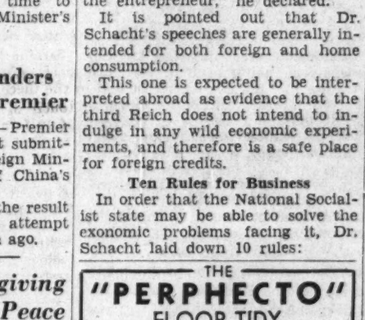

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Slightly Knew About Velvet Carpets

HE WAS a little, nondescript fellow with no claim to distinction except snapping, black eyes and buffalo hair. His fellows on the line gang, in nicknaming him "Slightly," had some adjective in mind to complete his description. I never heard the adjective expressed, but I harbor the suspicion that it would have been uncomplimentary. But the other men I have forgotten, while Slightly I remember well: he was a wise man.

Slightly would never have gone back to London, to find the velvet carpet worn a trifle thin. Slightly wouldn't even float down the Mississippi, because since boyhood he had wanted to, and since manhood he had known he wouldn't dare. Tom and Huck had done it and found it good. Slightly, too, thought it would be good. "But," he insisted, "if I had the chance t right now, I wouldn't go. I wouldn't dast."

Sterling put his philosophy into words for him: If you go and don't like it, you can never again have the fun of anticipation. It was the only idea Slightly ever had; but he figured it out for himself, and admired it tremendously. I admire it, too; it seems to get better year by year. I only wish that, somehow, I could have manipulated time and space to my own ends, and brought together the Slightly of those far-away years, and the lady who lately decided that the yearning to revisit London had become irresistible.

"Slightly," I would have said, "she wants to go back. I guess you'd better tell her."

And Slightly would have knocked the dust from his clothes with his hat, and smoothed down his eyebrows with a moist forefinger. "Pleased to make your acquaint, ma'am. Well, if I was you—"

* * *

I HAVE MY own London, and my own velvet carpet, both woven from a pattern made of a chance remark, a remembered paragraph, a snapshot or two, threads and ravelings of conversations. It is like no London, of course, that ever was, but I enjoy it. And the nap on my velvet carpet is in excellent condition.

Tommy De Lacey contributed a good deal of the warp and woof. He drifted about England for a while, leaning over railings and climbing stiles. "Over there," he said, "they raise hogs for their bristles and their leather. Their meat, if any, is a by-product." He had acquired a fine pair of riding boots: "They'll last me forever," he said. "Why I got them I don't know; I don't ride twice a year. But I was in that workshop, and the way they went at things, you know—those chaps with the tricks and skill handed down for generations—I thought here's the chance to get a really good pair of boots." He looked down for a contemplative moment, and his expression was not one of regret.

"I liked it there," he said.

"Why?"

"Because it's finished. They're through with it. You go to New York and they're ripping up pavements, razing tenements, planning an Empire State Building. In Chicago they're moving the river around and making it run uphill. In Vienna they're putting up that great apartment house for the poor. But, when you get to London, there's none of that. Whatever it is, they're going to build, it's already done. You can sit down and rest easy, because you know that they're not going to switch things around while your back is turned."

He had a couple of anecdotes in the direction of solidarity and permanence: one about the English gardener's instructions for growing a lawn. You prepare the earth in such a way, and get the proper kind of seed; and you nurse it along until it is about so high; "and then," the directions concluded, "you roll it for three hundred years."

And another, about the young American bridegroom who had bought an English estate and was discussing with his overseer the proper construction of a new foot-bridge. The man wanted it built of oak, the master of something cheaper. "But," protested the workman, "if you build it like that, it won't last more than eighty years. Your grandson would only have to replace it."

* * *

MY LONDON IS a curious place; it takes in much of England, even Scotland. Hartigan, who used to build bridges in Canada, contributed another thread to my velvet carpet. "They fabricated the steel in Scotland," he related, "and shipped it over to us. When the blueprint called for holes at nine and five-eighths centers, the centers measured nine and five-eighths. When we put it together, we didn't even need a drift pin."

Pappy Andy, too, bent over the showcase in his little camera shop, his huge hands caressing a dainty camera. "Five by seven," announced Pappy. "But look how it folds up. It's no bigger than our four-fives. Mahogany box. You can't even see where it joins." He played with it, contorted the bellows as though it were an accordion. "See these brass bindings, let into the wood? That's what they call a Tropical model." He nodded superiorly. "Great folks fer travel, them English. This camera was made to stand the humidity in India, say, or ee-quay-torial Africa." He set it back in the showcase very carefully.

"My wife," he added, "came from England."

* * *

THEN THERE WAS Mrs. Watson, who used to commute twice yearly between her home in Scotland and her business in America. About November she would burst in, wrapped and muffled in Shetland wool, as shrewd and vigorous and kindly as ever. For half an hour she would sit and chat with an accent rough as a stump fence, of Scottish hillsides, and stock market quotations in English pounds, and of how the windows in Westminster Abbey were never washed. Before she left she would produce a little etching, or a bone penholder, and shove it across the desk. "From London," she would explain.

In April she would be back for a final word as she left for Scotland. The last time I saw her, she asked a favor. "You know your city," she said, "and I have only a little time. Could you find a curio shop where they sell bird points?"

"You mean arrow heads?"

"Yes. The tiny ones. I promised to bring some to the Duchess." She paused after saying the words; they had special significance to her. Then she fingered a necklace she wore. "You know, the Duchess and I were little girls together. She gave me this necklace last year —Scotch pebbles. They take little stones from brooks, saw them thin, and polish them. A trinket—but attractive. Don't you think?"

Many of the threads in my velvet carpet came from Mrs. Watson.

* * *

BUT BACK OF all this, in my picture of London, is a deep, an unalterable solidity. I cannot give details, because my travels have been by the printing press and the camera lens; the impressions are not really mine, but by adoption only. I know them, I would recognize them instantly, but I cannot describe them. There is heavy masonry there, weathered and begrimed; vital stone. An old iron work, dripping red on the doorstep. Sunny afternoons on the wharf below Tower Bridge, watching the barges on the Thames. A blustery, gray morning with the vegetable lorries bumbling across Westminster Bridge, the water scarcely visible below and Big Ben muffled into obscurity above. A rainy night, with leaves on the sidewalk; the clank of an iron gate somewhere, the high lights from a man's wet coat as he comes under a street light. A curious, hodge-podge, inaccurate London—but mine!

And it doesn't change. No Woolworths, no demolition projects, no World's Fair architecture. If I scuffed my feet yesterday through autumn leaves in Lansdowne Passage, I may do so again today.

Some day, of course, the desire to go there and the opportunity to do so may coincide; and that, indeed, would place me in an interesting predicament. I do not venture a guess at the outcome. But, in the meantime, I offer my regrets to one whose velvet carpet has worn a trifle thin; I offer my thanks to Slightly, who considered fun a funny thing, to be zealously guarded. In my own utter complacency, I know that London—my own London, that is —can be trusted not to change.

JOHN F. HAYES

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — © Chaloner Woods

THE RENDEZVOUS: *Exhibited at the London Salon of Photography*

IT IS not easy to decide wherein lies the chief charm of "The Rendezvous," whether in the novelty of pose, the ingenious grouping, the brilliant effect of sunlit form against the dark background, the repetition of the rounded line, or the contrast between the youthful animation of the girl and the crusted block of ancient stone.

One is inclined to think the secret lies in the rounded line; for the eye is first caught by the girlish cheek, accentuated so charmingly by the ring of dark hair beneath the circular hat, after which it travels naturally to the pearl earring, the dotted fabric of the sleeve, the massive stone ball, and the curves embodied in the piece of fine statuary above.

It was a touch of inspiration to place the girl, so full of fun and movement, against the solid square of weather-worn masonry. It was daring to test her attraction by permitting the full strength of the light to accentuate the details of the powerful bird. One is conscious of its symmetry, and of the craftsmanship in depicting the feathers; but one's thoughts are elsewhere, circling round the smooth, youthful features below, and enjoying the touch of romance suggested by the scene.

A Masterpiece

INTO the homespun pattern of the fen
Is wrought an arabesque of gold and red,
Deep blue of winding stream, a slender thread
Of vivid green where brooks still run, and when,
From scarlet oaks and maples in the glen,
A crow flies slowly past on ebon wing,
Complete the tapestry—a lovely thing—
Lovelier far in warp and woof than men
Of Persia weave through years of patient toil
The frost's cool fingers fashion in a night.
Too soon November mist and winter's snow
The pattern blur, that blazing beauty spoil;
Until, released in fire's leaping light,
Once more the fall's prismatic colors glow.

CELIA HUNT

The Hum of the Spinning Wheel

IN THE more northerly parts of Scotland, winters begin early and last long. The hours of daylight are short, the weather too wild and stormy to encourage anything that takes one far from home. It is during these winter months that the spinning wheels are brought out, and the wool spun. There is plenty of time for this in the long evenings, when the family is gathered round the peat fire.

During the year the wool has been collected and stored up for the winter spinning. In the Shetland Isles the little sheep have been plucked, not clipped as they are in the South, for the new fleece is growing thickly underneath and pushing off the old one. The wild weather of those northern isles is not one for shorn sheep to be out in with no fleece to protect them. Living, as they do, on the open hillsides, picking up a living as they can, they are exposed to all the storms that blow. Sturdy little sheep they are, producing the softest of all wools, white, grey, dark brown or fawn, as the case may be, but all of it the natural color. No dyeing is done in those islands.

To be sure, on Fair Isle, lying just to the south of the Shetland group, wool is dyed in many bright colors. Very mysterious the women are about their dyes; but one is told that the secrets of the colors, as of the patterns used, were discovered in a ship belonging to the Spanish Armada, which was wrecked on the grim rocks below the cliffs of Fair Isle some 300 years ago. One secret they possess, and that a valuable one, for the colors never "run" nor fade, however often the knitting may be washed.

It is during the summer months that most of the actual knitting is done. Often one meets the lassies from neighboring crofts, starting out with a large creel slung on their backs, knitting as they go off to the moor to gather peat which their menfolk are digging to supply the fires at home.

Not all the wool spun into yarn is used for knitting, though nowadays that is the chief use for it. In the days before so much weaving was done by machinery, looms were in common use in the north of Scotland, the weaving of the cloth was done by the men, the women undertaking the spinning of the wool into yarn, and the previous dyeing of it.

Often, during the winter evenings, spinning-wheels are carried to some neighbor's house, and songs are sung to the throb of the wheels. Charming, quaint old songs, handed down through the centuries from mother to daughter. Mendelssohn, in one of his "Songs Without Words," has caught that curious, haunting, throbbing hum of the spinning wheels. One could well imagine him to have been thinking of just such a scene as one of these gatherings round the glowing fire, the firelight dancing on the wheels as they turn merrily to the singing around them.

M. G. S. B.

Not Really Moonbeams

THEY were not really moonbeams. But, as they lay on their little bed of white velvet, what else could one think of? Each stone was a tiny moonbeam, caught and held. Forever, that pale translucence and cool mystery would attract and fascinate. What held it there? What peculiar quality of stone gave just that illusive promise? A promise never fulfilled. As if on the point of giving a greater fire and radiance, they had been for all time frozen on the brink.

They were set in a fanlike spray of delicate workmanship, fashioned and designed by a woman's hands for a woman's adornment. Each stone loved and enhanced, each set with great care, for moonstones reflect the light from one angle only and must be placed accordingly. The setting was of silvered metal, cunningly wrought, reminiscent of the long ago days, when each artisan's work bore the same stamp of patient endeavor and love of beauty.

Other semiprecious stones were there. Green and pink tourmalines, blue and white zircons, chrysoprase, pale lavender chalcedony, a smoky topaz, ropes of Brazilian crystals, clear and flawless, green agates, cabochon rubies—they were set in many and varied designs. But their sparkle placed them in a different world. Perhaps they showed up all the more that quiet stillness of the moonstones. The moonstone owned allegiance only to the moon; it could claim no other relationship. Even in the burning heat and sandy wastes of the desert, that ice-cold quality would still remain, unchanged

Some of the designs were named, as if the originator had woven dreams into their making. She had called the rope of crystals "Visions," while "Calm Waters" and "Dawn" were names used for some of the moonstones. Had their marvelous blue meant for her the clear depths of a pool, or had she seen the moonbeams melting into the blue mist of dawn? Evidently that is what they were to her. But to me they could never be pools, nor dawns nor visions, only a spray of softly shining moonbeams, such as a fairy prince might give to his fairy princess.

B. M.

"Live, and declare the works"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOTWITHSTANDING the association that matter seems to have with the human sense of life, it governs or affects a man's life only as material sense misleads human thinking. Conceding that matter appears to be real, it is still inert, nonintelligent, mindless. Since the true consciousness of existence comes only from Mind, God, it follows that life is not to be found in matter. A man's real life is his conscious awareness of being; and matter does not possess this faculty.

Matter, therefore, does not possess the power to destroy life. Material sense indeed seems to mislead human thought into all manner of beliefs, and it induces a frightened and unwarranted submission to that which has been supposed to be its substance and power. But correction of thought, in accordance with the truth which Christian Science reveals, deprives material sense of its supposed effect upon one's life, intelligence, and health. Man is not the offspring of matter. The authentic account of creation, according to the Scriptures, is that man is made in the image and likeness of God, Mind. This is the substance or nature of man, as it has ever been and will be throughout eternity. Christ Jesus endeavored to make this plain when he said, "The kingdom of God is within you."

Under the influence of material beliefs people have regarded the kingdom of heaven more or less as a locality somewhere in distant space. There has been much speculation concerning its probable location in the past, and so there is today. Yet we have the plain and direct teaching of the Master that the kingdom of God is in no sense physical or material, but mental or spiritual. It "cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17: 20, 21).

Now the kingdom of God is changeless. It is not subject to dissolution Truth is eternal, and the kingdom of God within one is one's spiritual ability to understand and reflect Truth. Man in God's image and likeness reflects God. The Master defined immortality thus: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). The world to come, then, is a world already here and available today, if mankind will but learn of it. It is right where each individual is today. It needs only to be understood.

There is therefore no need for what is called death. "If a man keep my saying," said Jesus, "he shall never see death" (John 8:51). One has but to rise in spiritual understanding. "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord," sang the Psalmist (Psalms 118:17).

If the Scriptural teaching on this subject has not seemed altogether clear, it has been because the Scriptures have been read through the lens of material sense. The Bible contains the Science of Life; but it needs to be studied strictly from the spiritual standpoint in order to be correctly comprehended. Thus much that otherwise would seem obscure and paradoxical becomes plain and consistent. It has never been the purpose of a divine and loving Father-Mother God that man should suffer through misunderstanding and false human beliefs. Indeed, God knows of no sin, suffering, or death. He sees man continually as he really is, an idea of infinite, intelligent Life and Love—unfallen, eternal.

Mary Baker Eddy was able to discern the Science of the Scriptures because of her pure spirituality. In presenting Christian Science to humanity she took the Bible as her only authority. As she followed the leadings of scientific revelation, "the Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were reconciled, and afterwards the truth of Christian Science was demonstrated" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 110). The sincere and obedient student of Christian Science finds within himself a spiritual sense which, utilized, unfolds the capacity to understand God. He begins to comprehend that, as Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 291), "heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of Mind in which all the manifestations of Mind are harmonious and immortal, because sin is not there and man is found having no righteousness of his own, but in possession of 'the mind of the Lord,' as the Scripture says."

Is it not better to learn to understand Life, God, than to live in fear and dread of death? Is it not more reasonable to believe that one may learn of Life by living rather than by dying? Life is positive, definite, absolute. Death is a contradiction of Life, and is therefore an illusion. "Death is but another phase of the dream that existence can be material" (*ibid.*, p. 427). In the measure that humanity gains true spiritual understanding it will no longer see death. In the words of Scripture (Ezek. 18:32): "I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

"ΘΕΛΩ ΖΗΣΕΙ, ΚΑΙ ΘΕΛΩ ΔΙΗΓΕΙΣΘΑΙ ΤΑ ΕΡΓΑ"

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Παρὰ τὸν σύνδεσμον τὸν ὁποῖον ἡ ὕλη φαίνεται νὰ ἔχῃ μὲ τὴν ἀνθρωπίνην αἴσθησιν τῆς ζωῆς, ἡ ὕλη διέπει ἢ ἐπηρεάζει τὴν ζωὴν ἀνθρώπου τινὸς μόνον ἐφ' ὅσον ἡ ὑλικὴ αἴσθησις παραπλανᾷ τὴν ἀνθρωπίνην διανόησιν. Καὶ ἂν ἀκόμη δεχθῶμεν ὅτι ἡ ὕλη φαίνεται πραγματικὴ δὲν παύει αὕτη νὰ εἶναι ἄδρανὴς, μὴ νοήμων, ἄννους. Ἀφοῦ ἡ ἀληθινὴ συνείδησις τῆς ὑπάρξεως ἔρχεται μόνον ἀπὸ τὸν Νοῦν, τὸν Θεόν, ἕπεται ὅτι ἡ ζωὴ δὲν εὑρίσκεται ἐν ὕλῃ. Ἡ πραγματικὴ ζωὴ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου εἶναι ἡ συνειδητὴ αὐτοῦ γνῶσις τῆς ὑπάρξεως· ἡ δὲ ὕλη δὲν κατέχει τὴν λειτουργίαν ταύτην.

Ἡ ὕλη, ἑπομένως, δὲν κατέχει τὴν δύναμιν νὰ καταστρέφῃ τὴν ζωήν. Καὶ ὄντως ἡ ὑλικὴ αἴσθησις φαίνεται νὰ παραπλανᾷ τὴν ἀνθρωπίνην σκέψιν μὲ παντὸς εἴδους δοξασίας, προξενοῦσα ἔντρομον καὶ ἀδικαιολόγητον ὑποταγὴν εἰς ἐκεῖνο τὸ ὁποῖον ὑπετίθετο ὅτι ἀπετέλει τὴν οὐσίαν καὶ τὴν δύναμίν της. Ἡ διόρθωσις ὅμως τῆς σκέψεως, σύμφωνα πρὸς τὴν ἀλήθειαν τὴν ὁποίαν ἀποκαλύπτει ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη, στερεῖ τὴν ὑλικὴν αἴσθησιν τῶν ὑποθετικῶν της συνεπειῶν ἐπὶ τῆς ζωῆς, τῆς νοημοσύνης, καὶ τῆς ὑγείας τοῦ ἀνθρώπου. Ὁ ἄνθρωπος δὲν εἶναι ὁ βλαστὸς τῆς ὕλης. Ἡ αὐθεντικὴ ἔκθεσις τῆς δημιουργίας, κατὰ τὰς Γραφάς, εἶναι ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος ἐπλάσθη κατ' εἰκόνα καὶ ὁμοίωσιν τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ Νοῦ. Αὕτη εἶναι ἡ οὐσία ἢ ἡ φύσις τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, ὅπως ἀνέκαθεν ὑπῆρξε καὶ θὰ ὑπάρχῃ καθ' ὅλην τὴν αἰωνιότητα. Ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς ἐφρόντισε νὰ διασαφίσῃ τοῦτο ὅταν εἶπεν, "Ἡ βασιλεία τοῦ Θεοῦ εἶναι ἐντὸς ὑμῶν".

Ὑπὸ τὴν ἐπίδρασιν ὑλικῶν δοξασιῶν οἱ ἄνθρωποι ἔχουν θεωρήσῃ τὴν βασιλείαν τῶν οὐρανῶν κατὰ τὸ μᾶλλον ἢ ἧττον ὡς ἕνα τόπον εὑρισκόμενον κάπου εἰς μακρὰν ἀπόστασιν. Πολλαὶ εἰκασίαι ἐγένοντο κατὰ τὸ παρελθὸν περὶ τῆς πιθανῆς τοποθεσίας της, τὸ αὐτὸ δὲ συμβαίνει καὶ σήμερον. Καὶ ὅμως ἔχομεν τὴν σαφῆ καὶ ἄμεσον διδαχὴν τοῦ Διδασκάλου ὅτι ἡ βασιλεία τοῦ Θεοῦ κατ' οὐδεμίαν ἔννοιαν εἶναι φυσικὴ ἢ ὑλική, ἀλλὰ νοερὰ ἢ πνευματική. "Δὲν ἔρχεται . . . οὕτως, ὥστε νὰ παρατηρῆται· οὐδὲ θέλουσιν εἰπεῖ, Ἰδού, ἐδὼ εἶναι, ἢ, Ἰδοὺ ἐκεῖ· διότι ἰδού, ἡ βασιλεία τοῦ Θεοῦ εἶναι ἐντὸς ὑμῶν" (κατὰ Λουκᾶν 17:20, 21).

Ἡ βασιλεία τοῦ Θεοῦ εἶναι ἀμετάβλητος. Δὲν ὑπόκειται εἰς διάλυσιν. Ἡ Ἀλήθεια εἶναι αἰωνία, καὶ ἡ βασιλεία τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐντὸς ἀνθρώπου τινὸς εἶναι ἡ πνευματικὴ ἱκανότης του νὰ ἐννοῇ καὶ ἀντανακλᾷ τὸν Θεόν. Ὁ Διδάσκαλος ὥρισε τὴν ἀθανασίαν οὕτως: "Αὕτη δὲ εἶναι ἡ αἰώνιος ζωή, τὸ νὰ γνωρίζωσι σὲ τὸν μόνον ἀληθινὸν Θεὸν, καὶ τὸν ὁποῖον ἀπέστειλας Ἰησοῦν Χριστόν" (κατὰ Ἰωάννην 17:3). Ὁ μέλλων κόσμος, λοιπόν, εἶναι ἕνας κόσμος ἤδη ἐδῶ καὶ προσιτὸς σήμερον, ἀρκεῖ μόνον ἡ ἀνθρωπότης νὰ μάθῃ περὶ αὐτοῦ. Εἶναι ἀκριβῶς ἐκεῖ ὅπου ἕκαστος εὑρίσκεται σήμερον. Δέον μόνον νὰ ἐννοηθῇ.

Οὐδεμία ἄρα ὑπάρχει ἀνάγκη τοῦ ὅτι λέγεται θάνατος. "Ἐὰν τις φυλάξῃ τὸν λόγον μου," εἶπεν ὁ Ἰησοῦς, "θάνατον δὲν θέλει ἰδεῖ εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα" (κατὰ Ἰωάννην 8:51). Δὲν ἔχει τις παρὰ νὰ ὑψωθῇ εἰς πνευματικὴν νόησιν. "Δὲν θέλω ἀποθάνει, ἀλλὰ θέλω ζήσει, καὶ θέλω διηγεῖσθαι τὰ ἔργα τοῦ Κυρίου," ἔψαλλεν ὁ Ψαλμῳδὸς (Ψαλμοὶ 118:17).

Ἐὰν ἡ Βιβλικὴ διδαχὴ ἐπὶ τοῦ θέματος τούτου φαίνεται νὰ μὴ εἶναι ἐντελῶς σαφὴς, τοῦτο συμβαίνει ἐπειδὴ ἡ ἀνάγνωσις τῶν Γραφῶν ἔχει γίνῃ διὰ τῶν φακῶν τῆς ὑλικῆς αἰσθήσεως. Ἡ Βίβλος περιέχει τὴν Ἐπιστήμην τῆς Ζωῆς. Ἀλλὰ, διὰ νὰ κατανοηθῇ ὀρθῶς, πρέπει νὰ μελετηθῇ ἀπὸ αὐστηρῶς πνευματικῆς ἀπόψεως. Τοιουτοτρόπως πολλὰ τὰ ὁποῖα ἄλλως θὰ ἐφαίνοντο σκοτεινὰ καὶ παράδοξα καθίστανται σαφῆ καὶ λογικά. Οὐδέποτε ὑπῆρξε σκοπὸς ἑνὸς θείου καὶ ἀγαπῶντος Πατρὸς-Μητρὸς, Θεοῦ νὰ πάσχῃ ὁ ἄνθρωπος ἀπὸ παρεξηγήσεις καὶ ψευδεῖς ἀνθρωπίνους δοξασίας. Καὶ ὄντως, ὁ Θεὸς δὲν γνωρίζει ἁμαρτίαν, ἀσθένειαν, ἢ θάνατον. Βλέπει τὸν ἄνθρωπον διηνεκῶς ὅπως πράγματι εἶναι, ὡς ἰδέαν τῆς ἀπείρου, νοήμονος Ζωῆς καὶ Ἀγάπης—ἀδιάπτωτον, αἰώνιον.

Ἡ Mary Baker Eddy ἦτο ἱκανὴ νὰ διακρίνῃ τὴν Ἐπιστήμην τῶν Γραφῶν ὡς ἐκ τῆς ἀγνῆς της πνευματικότητος. Παρουσιάζουσα τὴν Χριστιανικὴν Ἐπιστήμην εἰς τὴν ἀνθρωπότητα ἔλαβε τὴν Βίβλον ὡς μόνην της αὐθεντίαν. Ἐφ' ὅσον ἠκολούθει τὰς ὁδηγίας τῆς ἐπιστημονικῆς ἀποκαλύψεως, "αἱ Γραφαὶ ἐφωτίσθησαν, τὸ λογικὸν καὶ ἡ ἀποκάλυψις συνδιηλλάγησαν, καὶ κατόπιν ἡ ἀλήθεια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἀπεδείχθη" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν, σ. 110). Ὁ εἰλικρινὴς καὶ εὐπειθὴς σπουδαστὴς τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης εὑρίσκει ἐντὸς ἑαυτοῦ μίαν πνευματικὴν αἴσθησιν ἥτις, χρησιμοποιουμένη, ἀναπτύσσει τὴν ἱκανότητα τοῦ ἐννοεῖν τὸν Θεόν. Ἀρχίζει νὰ ἐννοῇ ὅτι, ὅπως ἡ Mrs. Eddy λέγει (αὐτόθι, σ. 201), "ὁ οὐρανὸς δὲν εἶναι τόπος, ἀλλὰ θεία κατάστασις τοῦ Νοῦ ὅπου ὅλαι αἱ ἐκδηλώσεις τοῦ Νοῦ εἶναι ἁρμονικαὶ καὶ ἀθάνατοι, ἐπειδὴ ἡ ἁμαρτία δὲν εἶναι ἐκεῖ καὶ ὁ ἄνθρωπος εὑρίσκεται μὴ ἔχων δικαιοσύνην ἰδίαν, ἀλλὰ κατέχων τὸν 'νοῦν τοῦ Κυρίου', ὅπως ἡ Γραφὴ λέγει."

Δὲν εἶναι καλλίτερα νὰ μάθῃ κανεὶς νὰ ἐννοῇ τὴν Ζωήν, τὸν Θεόν, παρὰ νὰ ζῇ μὲ τὸν φόβον καὶ τρόμον τοῦ θανάτου; Δὲν εἶναι λογικώτερον νὰ πιστεύῃ ὅτι δύναται νὰ μάθῃ περὶ τῆς Ζωῆς μὲ τὸ νὰ ζῇ μᾶλλον παρὰ μὲ τὸ νὰ ἀποθνήσκῃ; Ἡ Ζωὴ εἶναι θετική, ὁριστική, ἀπόλυτος· ὁ θάνατος εἶναι ἀντίφασις τῆς Ζωῆς, καὶ εἶναι ἐπομένως πλάνη. "Ὁ θάνατος δὲν εἶναι παρὰ μιὰ ἄλλη φάσις τοῦ ὀνείρου ὅτι ἡ ὕπαρξις δύναται νὰ εἶναι ὑλική" (αὐτόθι, σ. 427). Ἐν τῷ μέτρῳ ἐν τῷ ὁποίῳ ἡ ἀνθρωπότης ἀποκτᾷ ἀληθινὴν πνευματικὴν νόησιν ἐν τῷ αὐτῷ μέτρῳ δὲν θὰ βλέπῃ πλέον θάνατον. Μὲ τὰ λόγια τῆς Γραφῆς ("Ιεζεκιὴλ 18:32) "ἐγὼ δὲν θέλω τὸν θάνατον τοῦ ἀποθνήσκοντος, λέγει Κύριος ὁ Θεός· διὰ τοῦτο ἐπιστρέψατε, καὶ ζήσατε."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

December Flower Show

THOUGH autumn skies are withering to the gloom
Of winter, every corner of the hall
Is lighted by a galaxy of bloom:
Orchids, begonias, and, outshining all,
Chrysanthemums—fire, snow, and gold—each one
A rising, sinking, or a noonday sun.

KENNETH PORTER

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

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Boston Day... WPA, Taxes, Mail, Ryan...

(Continued from Page 1)

payers they could scarcely have succeeded better than they did.

They advised scaling the income tax exemption down to $1900 for married persons and $1400 for single persons. This would be a leading move in an effort to boost the Commonwealth's income about $17,000,000. It would add an estmated 200,000 new income tax payers to rolls.

In addition, the commission stirred up another probable hornet's nest of opposition by advising that a tax of $1 be charged against the million telephones in use in the State, and also recommended a one-half cent tax per 100 cubic feet on gas and one-tenth cent per kilowatt on electricity. These levies would be absorbed by the companies, under the commission's plan, and not passed on to the customer.

The commission was chosen during the last legislative session and is headed by Senator William A. Davenport. It served without pay.

The commission advised that imposts on machinery be lifted so that manufacturing might be encouraged. It was recommended that the state's share of horse racing be raised from 3½ per cent to 10 per cent and on dog racing from 3 per cent to 5 per cent. This would, the commission believes, increase the states's income by about $800,000.

The retail sales tax, advocated by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, was not recommended on the grounds that it had been unsuccessful in other states. Mr. Long has stated that it is the only tax which will raise revenues needed to meet the cost of government in Massachusetts which now stands at approximately $1,000,000 daily.

Protests: page 10.
Boston's tax tangle: page 10.

Here's How—Farley Tells Way to Mail Gifts

"Post Office Department
"Washington

"During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. . . . To insure delivery of Christmas presents, the public should SHOP AND MAIL EARLY. . . . Mail your gifts and greetings at least a week or 10 days before Christmas. . . .

"Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks should be reinforced their full length with strips of wood. . . . Hats . . . shoes . . . should be packed in strong (or(corrugated boxes. . . . Cut flowers should be placed in strong suitable boxes. . . . Drawings. paintings, unmounted maps should be packed in strong material to avoid damage. . . . Sharp-pointed instruments . . . must be guarded. . . . All articles easily broken (glassware, fragile toys, crockery, etc.) must be plainly marked FRAGILE. . . . Parcels containing perishable articles should be marked PERISHABLE. . . .

"Addresses should be complete. . . . Do not mail Christmas cards in red, green, dark, or small envelopes. . . . Use air mail—first in arrival, first delivered, first opened, first answered. . . . The use of a special delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas Day if mailed at proper time. . . . Merchandise may be sent by international parcel post to all foreign countries except British Morocco and Manchuria (exclusive of certain Japanese post offices) . . .

"For further information . . . inquire at proper window . . . or see the postmaster or one of his assistants."

"JAMES A. FARLEY,
"Postmaster General."

Ryan—Gets Six-Months Suspended Sentence

A suspended sentence of six months in the House of Correction was rendered today against Bennett Y. Ryan, former Harvard junior, who was found guilty of brutal assault on Frank Foster, Dunster House janitor. Making final disposition of the case today after continuing it from Nov. 23, Judge Louis L. Green of the East Cambridge Third District Court imposed a fine of $100; ruled further that for two years Ryan must observe scrupulously the terms of probation upon which he was placed under the surveillance of his parents.

Judge Green's decision ricocheted off Harvard University, which, according to him, should have seen that William H. Lawrence, Harvard watchman, was in uniform. Had Lawrence been identifiable as an officer when he sought to stop the assault, the crime might have been prevented, the Judge held.

The sentence, generally interpreted as lenient, was apparently influenced by Foster's statement on the stand this morning that he did not wish to see Ryan sent to jail, by a similar expression from the Cambridge police, by the expressed conviction of the judge that Ryan was "weak" rather than "vicious" and that rehabilitation could be best served by placing Ryan in the custody of his parents, who were revealed by the probation officer's report to be people of prestige in New York.

The probation officer's report also disclosed that Ryan had been implicated in two previous court cases, one in 1933, involving a driving charge, and another in 1934, involving a charge of drunkenness and assault. The frail, aged janitor lost the sight of one eye as a consequence of the assault of which Ryan was found guilty.

Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex district attorney, frequently mentioned for Governor, and counsel for Ryan, argued that Ryan had not been proved the assailant in the second phase of the assault, resulting in Foster's injuries. He therefore asked that Ryan be sentenced on the grounds of simple assault.

Mr. Bushnell also contended that Ryan has been amply punished by expulsion from Harvard University and by the necessity to pay back $7000 given to Foster by Ryan's parents. Mr. Bushnell stressed the fact that Ryan made no effort to deny or affirm the crime, a manly attitude, he said, in contrast to the eagerness with which other students involved sought to make Ryan bear all the responsibility.

He also pleaded for a rehabilitative sentence, which would save Ryan from association with prison inmates, and blamed newspapers for stimulating prejudicial public interest in the case merely because a Harvard man, "immediately presumed to be a son of a millionaire," was involved.

There was agreement between judge and counsel on the fact that Ryan imbibed too much liquor on the night of the assault, which followed the Harvard-Dartmouth game and a drinking party in Dunster House.

Mr. Bushnell said of Ryan: "His lips were sealed, because liquor snuffed out his mind."

Under the terms of probation, Ryan must report to the probation officer once a month for two years and any violation of the terms will mean his delivery to the Cambridge Court, which will automatically put the six-month jail sentence into effect.

Kidnaping—Charged Against Troy, N. Y. Man

Because modern police communications have been speeded up by radio and teletype, Samuel Valery of Troy, N. Y., alleged kidnaper of a 17-year-old Boston girl, Norma Civile, was being held in $50,000 bail today for the Suffolk County Grand Jury.

Valery was arraigned this morning in municipal court before Judge Elijah Adlow.

District Attorney William J. Foley, who had previously planned to turn Valery over to United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford for federal action, has decided to prosecute the case himself. The fact that Valery had taken the girl into an adjoining state gives the case a federal angle.

Valery is charged with having abducted Miss Civile to Rhode Island promising that he would get her a job. During the automobile trip in Valery's car, the girl charges he attempted to attack her. She jumped out, however, gave a thorough description to the police of the kidnaper and his machine. The police sent out the description by radio and teletype. Valery was later arrested in Connecticut.

Because he is alleged to have carried the girl over state boundaries, interstate law can be brought into the case.

Rescued—Fish Dragger Brings in Disabled Craft

Into fish pier today puffed the fish dragger Vagabond with the dragger Adventurer II—and a story of succor on the high seas—in tow.

The Vagabond was sailing off Georges Bank Saturday when it sighted the Adventurer II in trouble. Heavy seas had swept her rudder away.

The Adventurer II had 75,000 pounds of groundfish in her holds and was ready to put back into port. The Vagabond had but 40,000 pounds under her hatches and was planning to remain on the banks a while longer.

But when Capt. Fred Surette of the Adventurer made his plight known to Capt. James Whalen of the Vagabond, a line was quickly thrown aboard and the long haul home begun.

The Adventurer had 12 aboard. Both ships come from New Bedford.

Twain—Advancement Of Humor Topic of Lectures

One result of the present 100th anniversary celebration of the birth of Mark Twain is a long title—"The Mark Twain Lectureship for the Advancement of Humor." Sponsor is the Mark Twain Association.

International in aspect, the first of these lectures will be given at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, the evening of Dec. 13. Subject of the Vincent lecture, "The Role of Humor."

No admission will be charged. Those seeking tickets may apply to William Jackson, Room 10-100 at M. I. T.

Oath—State Education Board Not to Press Loan

The Department of Education will make no concerted effort to enforce the teachers oath law, it became known in Boston today. The department will depend upon school principals and college presidents to see that the oath is taken.

A form letter will be sent to all those not taking the oath and to those who have taken it with reservations. This letter will point out the ommission and inclose a regulation blank; but there will be, attempt to compel filing of the oath.

Arthur B. Lord, head of the office staff of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, said that a package had been received from Harvard University today. It contained teachers oath blanks.

The department, Mr. Lord said, has not yet checked on the number of missing or unacceptable oaths.

Weather—Mild Winter Forecast by Black Hawk

It was colder in Boston today. Snow which fell yesterday noon brought lowered temperatures. Those who didn't have anti-freeze in their automobile radiators may have experienced trouble because the mercury hovered at 28, well below freezing last night, and the weather bureau predicted it would go even lower tonight.

But despite these signs to the contrary Boston today heard that it would experience a mild winter. Chief Sam Snake of the Ojibways said so and Black Hawk, the tribal prophet who has seen 72 winters, agreed with him.

Chief Sam Snake has been looking at nature's barometers, the fur-bearing animals. In a telegram received by the Canadian National Railways today, Chief Sam Snake disclosed that geese on their southward journey flew higher than they have for years, a sure sign of an open winter. The foxes have not donner a heavy coat this fall and the beaver and muskrat do not even think that a winter home will be a necessity. Even the fish have not taken to deep water.

Prophet, Black Hawk goes even further. He predicts that in the North the snow will not fall more than a foot in depth. This fact, he says, is indicated by tne deer which are scratching their horns on trees and bushes just 12 inches above the ground.

And deer, says Black Hawk, invariably select as their scratching mark the depth that subsequent snow will fall.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A LIMITED EXHIBITION OF THE WORLD RENOWNED

Jonker Diamond

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This world-famous diamond is the largest and finest in existence. It was found in South Africa in 1934 by Jacobus Jonker.

In all history, only two larger diamonds have ever been found. Neither of them possessed the rare, blue-white color and flawless perfection of this one. Both have since been cut into smaller gems. So the Jonker is the unquestioned leader both in size and in beauty. No royal sceptre, crown or museum contains its equal.

The Jonker Diamond, moreover, is the first gem of such importance ever to reach America intact. The present exhibition by Hodgson Kennard will be its only showing in Boston.

December 3 to 7
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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at the Ritz-Carlton

Funds—They're Needed By Berkshire Industrial Farm

Many youngsters escaping from cruel parents end up on a friendly doorstep where the first step of rehabilitation takes the form of a good meal and a bed. But they must be taken care of for the years beyond that break until they become of age.

To meet just that need the Berkshire Industrial Farm was founded in 1886 in the heart of the Berkshire Hills. Here 150 boys have been taken from pasts marked with deprivation and tragedy and given a happy lift. Moral and spiritual training is augmented by training in a vocation.

When these young men leave the farm a follow-up man keeps in touch with their progress. As proof of the methods used at Berkshire Farm 85 per cent of its graduates have made good. This week the farm is sending out its eighteenth annual appeal for funds.

Grant—Takes Seat On State Utilities Board

The State House today resembled one of these plays whereby two related dramatic actions occur simultaneously on the same stage.

Scene 1—The Governor's private office. Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to Richard D. Grant, his former chief secretary, as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Edmond J. Hoy of Boston was sworn in as the new chief secretary.

Scene 2—Clerk of the House of Representatives' office: Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester today filed a bill calling for election of the Public Utilities Commission members, of whom there are five, instead of their appointment by the Governor as is now done.

Said Representative Dorgan, "It is about time that the rank and file of the people had something to say about the Public Utilities Commission . . . at the present time there is no check on the commissioners . . . if this bill become a law they would have to give an account of their stewardship to the voters of the Commonwealth."

At the same time Representative Dorgan filed another bill hitting at the appointive power of the Governor. This bill called for the appoint of the Boston Police Commissioner by the Mayor of Boston instead of the Governor of the State. Brought up several times last year, once by Mayor Mansfitld, identical bills met resounding defeat.

Political observers recalled on the filing of Representative Dorgan's bill that Governor Curley several times during his mayorship of Boston tried to have the appointive power switched from governor to mayor. Now that he is Governor and had apparently never reintroduced the burning question of appointment of the Boston Police Commissioner it seems to observers that it was another case of the "shoe on the other foot."

Jury—Indict Clinton Man on ERA Fraud Charge

An ERA worker whose assets were alleged to include a $350-a-week restaurant business, monthly bank deposits ranging from $740 to $1600 and two houses worth $37,000 was included among those against whom the federal grand jury brought 11 indictments today.

The worker is John J. McNally, employed as an ERA mason, who was charged with having turned in false claims. McNally worked under the Clinton ERA from April, 1934, until August, 1935. During that time he was paid $1563 for his services.

Other indictments included ERA frauds, naturalization, transfer of stolen automobiles and bootleg cigarette operators.

Eider Duck Colony in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Dec. 2—Eider ducks are said by naturalists to be practically extinct in the United States. As far as known, the only colony left is in Maine on Old Man's Ledge off Schoodic Point, in Frenchman's Bay, the new location of the United States radio station and part of the Acadia National Park.

FRA Takes Lands In Allegheny Area Of Pennsylvania

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—More than 8000 acres of poor farm land in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains in central Pennsylvania will be converted into a public recreational park by the Federal Resettlement Administration in cooperation with the National Park Service.

A. W. Manchester, director of land utilization for region No. 1, announced last night that land is being acquired by the administration for approximately $100,000.

The area surrounds Blue Knob Mountain, the second highest point in Pennsylvania. It adjoins the village of Pavia in Northwest Bedford County.

Made Public Asset

The development work will be directed in Pennsylvania by S. Marcus Miller, project manager, whose office is at Bedford.

"The purchase and development of this area will be the means of turning what is now virtually a public liability into a public asset," Mr. Manchester said.

"By acquiring this land which is ill adapted to agriculture, its present owners, who are economically stranded, will thereby be assisted in establishing themselves in locations where they can gain a better livelihood. Development of the area will afford employment for a number of persons now on relief rolls, and, when completed, it will fill increasing need for greater public recreational facilities.

Industrial Areas

"There are large industrial areas near the Blue Knob project and nearly 1,000,000 people live within 50 miles of it."

Melvin B. Borgeson, regional officer of the National Park Service, is preparing the development plans, he said, and eventually the park will have six organized children's and youths' camps, two family camps and one overnight camp.

Several years will be required for completion of the project. Meanwhile, it is planned to provide some camping and picknicking facilities within the near future.

Signing the Mandate for Peace

By a Staff Photographer

G. Raymond Dennett
Son of President of Williams College Affixing His Name to Petition

Signatures of Nation's Peace Lovers Sought in Drive by Women's League

The average American citizen who, in the near future, finds a crowd in one of the principal squares of his home city, should seize the opportunity to press forward and record his vote for peace. For with the public inauguration of the first peace post at Harvard University today a movement was launched by the Women's International League to present a mandate from the people of the United States to their government in the movement and determination to secure permanent peace.

The preliminary impetus to the idea of securing thousands of signatures voting for peace was launched in Sept. 6, birthday of Jane Addams, great advocate of peace. The mandate is also to be circulated in 25 countries where the Women's League has national sections and 19 countries where there are local groups.

It is hoped by this public circulation and poll to secure upward of 50,000,000 signatures.

In order to secure the necessary signatures the Women's League has conceived the idea of setting up these peace posts in every American city. Decorated in red and blue these posts will have pledge blanks fastened to each of their four faces. Attendants will be near by, wearing the colors of the league. The league proposes to secure permission from the police of each city to conduct these enlistments, due to the crowds that have previously gathered at each meeting.

Pledges coming forward to sign the lists will find a mandate with four demands upon it:

1. Stop immediately all increase of armaments and armed forces;
2. Use existing machinery for peaceful settlement of present conflicts;
3. Secure a world treaty for immediate reduction of arms as a step toward complete world disarmament;
4. Secure international agreements founded on recognition of world interdependence to end the economic anarchy which breeds war.

'Greatest of All Lobbyists' Is Title Given to Mark Twain by Gov. Cross

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mark Twain was hailed Saturday as "the greatest lobbyist who ever lived" by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

Speaking at a dinner attended by 360 of the author's friends whose acquaintanceship came either from personal contact or through his books, the State's Chief Executive told of Mr. Twain's efforts in behalf of the international copyright bill.

Governor Cross said: "Given permission to use the speaker's office by his friend 'Uncle Joe' Cannon, the master of story-telling regaled the congressional callers as they visited the office. The bill was passed almost unanimously. Mark Twain, the greatest lobbyist of all time, spent not one cent—he just told them stories."

Other speakers included William Webster Ellsworth, a publisher of Twain's books and Mayor J. Watson Beach.

Tax Limit Scheme Fails to Work As Sponsors Forecast

The problem of taxation was sharply limned in Massachusetts and Boston today. A state tax committee was receiving responses to proposals that smaller incomes be taxed, and in Boston there was consideration of a tax reduction plan, which appears to be working in reverse.

The statutory tax limit scheme was adopted on the assumption that if a certain maximum was set as the tax rate, expenses would be kept down to balance with income. According to the Boston Research Bureau and other interested agencies and persons, the theory may have been good, but the practice has been poor. Ways of defeating the tax limit have been worked out.

One was simply to seek legislative permission to exceed the limit, another was to borrow amounts to make up the deficit between tax income and municipal expenses.

Tax Limit Plan Studied

Today a legislative recess commission was debating advisability of removing the tax limit plan and bringing Boston under the Municipal Finance Act which now applies to virtually all cities and towns in the Commonwealth except Boston.

Special statutes, not applicable to other cities and towns of Massachusetts control Boston's finances. The General Court, or Legislature of Massachusetts, exercises complete jurisdiction over Boston's expenditures. All other cities and towns of the State are governed by the Municipal Finance Act of the General Laws. It is the problem of subjecting Boston to this act that is now being considered by the recess commission.

Regulating Finances

Previous to 1875 the State made little attempt to regulate the finances of its various municipalities. In the 10-year period, however, which followed the Civil War, the indebtedness of the towns of Massachusetts had arisen to such an extent that the Legislature passed a law limiting the amount of funded debt that might be incurred. The act also established the purpose for which loans could be made and the length of time over which they could be extended. The limit of indebtedness of townships was placed at 3 per cent and that of cities at 2½ per cent of the assessed valuations.

Later it was provided that all municipalities except Boston should have a tax rate of $12 per $1000 worth of taxable property. This rate was in effect until 1913, but the passing years had shown that neither it nor the limitations of 1875 were sufficient to restrain a rising debt and increased borrowing.

Boston Exempt From Act

In 1913 the Municipal Finance Act was passed, which still regulates all other communities of the State other than Boston, which was left under the old statutory tax limit. By this act all tax limits were abolished and laws controlling the amount, purposes, terms and retirement of new bond issues were enacted.

Boston, exempt from this act, is governed by special statutes under the control of the Legislature. Until 1897 an over-all tax limit of $9 was in effect. In the following year $2.80 of this was set aside for school purposes. In 1916 the Legislature set $6.52 as the tax limit for all purposes other than for the schools. This limit is theoretically in effect today, although actually it is far from the amount needed by the city for its expenditures.

Old Tax Limit Ignored

The method whereby the City of Boston has obtained permission from the Legislature to tax above the $6.52 is to present the Legislature each year with its budget and the Legislature in turn votes for an increased tax limit for a period of one year only. The present tax limit accorded to the city is about three times as large as the one allowed by the law of 1916. Under this process the old tax limit has ceased to have any significance or control.

Another element of confusion in the city's finances is introduced by the school tax, which in 1934 totaled $9.21. This amount is in turn split up into nine separate tax limits, each one of which has gradually been expanding during the years. The city has no control over the expenditures of the School Department, the five members of the School Committee being virtual dictators, except for whatever control the Legislature sees fit to exercise.

Generally all permission given to the city to change its tax limit has come through recommendations to the Legislature by the Committee on Municipal Finance. The committee has long recommended that Boston's statutory tax limit be abolished and the city subjected to the Municipal Finance Act. This would place the responsibility for the tax rate on the city officials, especially upon the Mayor, and remove it from the legislators, who have but little of the time required to make the detailed inquiry into Boston's finances needed.

As a consequence, the Legislature set up a special recess commission designed to study Boston's problems and see if it can be profitably brought under the control of the Municipal Finance Act. Since last summer a growing number of reports have been issued by various civic organizations, including the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and the Finance Commission, calling for a revision of the city's finance and in general urging the extension of the Municipal Finance Act to include Boston.

Quoddy Concrete Tested In Idle Sardine Factory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, Dec. 2—A use has been found for one of Eastport's idle sardine factories, little dreamed of by the original owners. It has been converted into a concrete testing laboratory, involving salt water action.

C. E. Wuerpel of St. Louis, is in charge, with a staff of 22 men. Also in this building all the test borings now being taken all over the Quoddy area are examined, recorded and filed by 20 men under B. K. Hough of Zanesville, Ohio.

Curley Rebukes Tax Board; Parkman Charges New Plan Hits Small Income Earners

Governor Curley issued a sharp rebuke to the Legislative Recess Commission on Taxation today when, after reading the commission's report he ordered the State Planning Board to make a taxation survey and report by Dec. 20.

Although at first glance the Governor's statement appeared noncommittal, closer study revealed that the Governor was, in effect, throwing away the proposals of the commission and asking a new study by his own planning board before making his recommendations to the Legislature.

The group, which climaxed its three-months study today, proposed to lower the exemption on personal income by $600 in its program to raise $17,455,000 in new taxes. If the proposals are accepted by the Legislature, the exemption for single persons would be cut from $2000 to $1400 and for married persons from $2500 to $1900.

Inventory Tax

The commission also proposed an inventory tax on nonmanufacturing firms; an increased state share of horse and dog betting receipts; a new franchise tax on public utilities; a new $2 per thousand on nonincome producing securities; taxation of future interest on state, county and municipal bonds; elimination of exemption now extended to unearned income.

The Governor's statement said that "in the event there are certain proposals in the tax program that are meritorious, and I am certain that there are many, I shall be in a position to recommend them to the Legislature in my annual message in January.

Relief for Real Estate

"The fact remains that real estate, and more particularly homeowners, must receive relief, since over a long period of years organized money has been divesting itself of its just share of the burden of taxation with the result that today in Massachusetts more than three quarters of the burden of the entire cost of government is borne by the owners of real estate."

Senator Henry Parkman Jr. today called the report a "one-sided program directed against the small income earner."

Parkman's Objections

Senator Parkman declared that few of the recommendations are directed toward obtaining more taxes from the large income earner, the man most able to pay.

Not only would the small income earner suffer through the lower exemptions, he said, but he would be forced to bear the burden of the proposed new franchise tax on utilities, a tax which would be passed to the consumer.

Completely Unbalanced

Furthermore, the Senator added, the inventory tax which may be charged on both wholesale and retail stocks, would be a greater burden on the consumer than a direct sales tax, against which the commission stood fast. The Senator characterized the report as "completely unbalanced."

Senator Parkman's attack was supported by Margaret Wiseman, secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, who declared that the income proposal would burden those who even now are having a hard time to make both ends meet.

Manufacturers Praise Plan

But representatives of manufacturers jubilantly hailed the proposals to exempt manufacturing machinery from local taxation. Russell Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, declared this proposal might provide the relief which many manufacturers need to continue in business. This exemption, he said, would lift an $11,000,000-a-year burden from the shoulders of Massachusetts manufacturers.

His stand was supported by George L. Barnes, legislative agent of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, who agreed with the commission that relief is needed if the exodus of industries from Massachusetts is to be stopped.

Lower Costs Seen

Both Mr. Fisher and Mr. Barnes supported the lower income exemption proposal, explaining that it would make the lower brackets more conscious of governmental expenditures and probably would lead to lower governmental costs.

Mr. Barnes, in fact, favored a sliding tax scale. Under this scale the lower brackets would pay a rate lower than that of the upper brackets. But the tax-rate on all income earners would be raised proportionately as governmental expenditures increased.

Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange applauded the commission's declaration in favor of relief for real estate tax payers, but would not comment on the individual proposal of the taxation commission. He revealed that the exchange is just completing its own taxation survey. A report will be made late in December.

Bitter Fight Looms

Among some legislators was a concensus of opinion that the proposed lower exemption on income and various other recommendations of the commission would face a losing fight in the legislature.

It appears that the sales tax proposal is practically out. Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, its longtime champion, appears ready to give up his six-year battle. He indicated this today when refusing to comment on the commission's report on the grounds that he had conferred with the group all summer.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston decided that until a more complete study has been made of the commission's report, no comment will be made regarding its proposals, some of which affect utilities. This attitude seemed to prevail among most of the utility companies which would be affected by the proposed new franchise tax.

Economy Is Stressed

Reginald W. Bird, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, declared the commission's report indicates clearly the futility of attacking the present governmental problem in Massachusetts from the angle of taxation rather than from that of economy.

"If the unnecessary and unwise expenditures by our governmental officials of the people's money were curtailed, most of these proposed taxes would be unnecessary," Mr. Bird said. Pointing out that only $17,000,000 in revenue is expected from the entire program, Mr. Bird said that the annual tax on real estate has mounted by $21,000,000 since 1929, and borrowing, to be paid out of real estate taxation, amounted to $20,000,000 more. Therefore he pointed out the commission's recommendations would fail to produce anything like adequate relief for real estate even if some of its conclusions were not debatable.

Other Remedies Failed

The federation's president recalled that in 1917 real estate owners were promised that an income tax would relieve real estate, and in 1929 were told that a gasolene tax would help real estate. Instead real estate taxation has steadily mounted, he said.

Mr. Bird, therefore, looked askance at the commission's report saying that the commission failed to point out "in its recommendation how this increased revenue will definitely and absolutely be aplied to a reduction of the tax on real estate.

Assurances Demanded

"It is about time that the taxplayers of this state demanded some absolute assurance that the increased taxes derived from any new forms of taxation must automatically resolve themselves into a reduction taxes on real estate and would not simply be a source of additional revenue placed at the disposal of public officials of this State to create new burdens of expenditure."

Mr. Bird expressed the opinion that little of this program would succeed. He explained that "next year is an election year. It is more than likely that the members of the Legislature will not desire to go before their constituents for re-election upon a program of having produced new taxes. It is therefore inescapable that the only course open to the taxpayer, be he large or small, is to fight less the taxes themselves than the cause of taxation—extravagance and waste in government."

Boston Housing Plan Develops Into Fight By Property Owners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A group of property owners asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court today to permit them to intervene on the side of the Government in a legal controversy over the Old Harbor Village low cost housing project in South Boston.

Secretary Ickes has been directed by the Court to show cause on Dec. 16 why a restraining order should not be issued to prevent construction of the project by the Public Works Administration.

A petition, seeking to block the project, was brought by Former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts in behalf of property owners in the vicinity of the project who contended their own investments would be affected adversely by the Government building.

Today's petition, filed by a local attorney representing Samuel Silverman, former corporation counsel for Boston, was filed in behalf of property owners who contend issuance of the restraining order would be detrimental to their investments in property abutting the site of the federal housing project. When the Government's answer is filed a date will be set for oral arguments, probably early in January, at which Governor Ely and Mr. Silverman will present the cases of the respective property owners.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open weekdays, 9 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: Print Processes; Seventeenth Century Prints of Flowers; Lithographs by Bresdin and Redon; Wood Cuts by Hans Balding. Free guidance daily at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 10 to 4. Admission, 25 cents; music at 2:45; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Exhibition of originals from the new children's books. Illustrators represented are Dorothy Lathrop, Wanda Gag, Helen Sewell, Grace Paull, Kate Seredy, Will James and Elizabeth Mackinstry.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, Mass.—Open daily and on holidays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Exhibitions include miniature habitat group of dinosaurs modeled by three WPA artists. Christmas greens and candles with comments on their origin and use. A 75-year-old presepio from Italy. Also exhibition of art from many lands.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge—Drawings and water colors by George Grosz.

Copley Society—Painting by Charlotte W. Butler. Through Dec. 14.

Doll & Richards—Etchings and dry points by Arthur William Heintzelman. Through Dec. 7. Water colors by Wm. M. Jewell and Sears Gallagher. Through Dec. 14.

Number Ten Gallery—Oils by F. M. Alexander. Dec. 14.

Myles Standish Galleries—Paintings and etchings by Alphonse J. Shelton. Through Dec. 14.

Fine Arts Guild—Different technique of water colors and related mediums. Through Dec. 7.

Du Buron Studio—Water colors and lithographs by Daphne Dunbar. Through Dec. 14.

Goodman-Walker, Inc.—Exhibition by Fiske Boyd.

Grace Horne Galleries—Exhibition by John Whorf. Through Dec. 7.

Guild of Boston Artists—Water colors of New England. Through Dec. 7.

Junior League—Modern furniture by Peter Kilham of Tekton and photographs by Eliot Porter.

Children's Art Center—Water colors by Francis Orville Libby. Through Dec. 15.

Foster Brothers—General exhibition. Reproductions of paintings by Van Gogh. Through Dec. 14.

Boston Public Library—Pewter by Pewter Collectors Club of America, Dec. 15.

Fine Arts Theater—Water colors by A. D'Amato, to Dec. 13.

Boston City Club—Charcoal and pencil drawings by Dwight Shepler. Through Dec. 7.

Boston Art Club—Small paintings and sculpture, Dec. 5-28.

Vose Galleries—Recent portraits by John Lavalle.

[Art Exhibitions Are Listed in the Monitor Each Monday]

Prosperous Textile Year, For New England Foreseen; Labor Legislation Praised

UXBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—The most promising outlook for New England's cotton textile industry of any year since the start of the business depression was predicted for 1936 by Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America.

Mr. Riviere paid tribute to "the splendid effort in the direction of industrial improvement" through new labor laws in Massachusetts and said the other New England states "sadly needed" similar legislation.

Addressing a gathering of Uxbridge textile workers yesterday, he said:

"There is no question but that the textile industry of New England will have a better year in 1936 than it has experienced since the advent of the depression, but it is not our intention to allow the textile workers to suffer greater exploitation while the manufacturers heap up profits.

"I have been asked time and time again during recent weeks whether any strikes are contemplated for New England during the Christmas season. I will say now as I have said before, the U. T. W. A. deplores strikes and adopts this drastic action only as a last resort.

"New England has had strikes, but the responsibility for these strikes should be placed where it deserves a position—on the shoulders of the unfair manufacturer.

"If manufacturers want strikes, then strikes they will have. If they want peace and co-operation, then they will find the United Textile Workers of America a co-operative and peace loving organization."

Labor Party's Entry On Scene Predicted By Union Official

NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers predicted before a public gathering here yesterday that a labor party will be formed in this country.

"The labor party is coming" he said "but just how long it will take cannot be predicted."

Addressing a meeting held in the interest of the formation of a Connecticut Labor party Mr. Gorman talked chiefly about the textile industry. He said the only benefit received by textile workers from the national Administration was the Wagner bill which he called "an unknown quantity," and he charged that discrimination against union workers was widespread in southern mills.

"We've been fooled. We've been at the mercy of politicians," he declared. "But the emancipation of the workers has been accomplished in other countries, and it can be done in the United States."

To Dance in Symphony Hall

Miriam Winslow
Who Will Appear With the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, Conductor, on the Evening of Dec. 9

Mt. Holyoke's Verse-Speaking Choir Prepares for Concert at the College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 2—The art of choral speech, newly developed in colleges and universities in the East, will be expressed in an unusual recital to be given at Mount Holyoke College on Dec. 17 by Prof. Alice W. Mills' verse speaking choir. Organized two years ago, the choir gave its first public performance last spring in conjunction with a recital of the Dance Club but next month will present its own complete program.

Choral speaking is a revival of an old artistic form known to the world long before the Christian era and draws upon a fund of primitive chants and lamentations, Biblical selections and Greek choruses for its material. Lyrical, epic and dramatic poems are all suitable for this type of artistic expression and have been chosen by the 15 students in the Mount Holyoke choir from the literature of many centuries.

Voices of different qualities, varying from the light and clear tones of the sopranos to the dark and very dark tones of the altos and contraltos, are blended into a pattern of perfect harmony and synchronization.

Interest in choral speaking as a vehicle of communal expression was first revived in Germany before the World War and then transplanted to Britain where in 1922 Miss Marjorie Cullan of London, who has recently been teaching at Columbia University, aroused the enthusiasm of literary and musical circles by presenting a recital in Glasgow. The popularity of these choirs has grown steadily since that time and many modern poets, including John Masefield and Gordon Bottomly, have written especially for them. Until the last two or three years, however, only on the west coast has there been any particular growth of the choral-speaking movement, in this country.

Varying forms of choral speaking which the students from Mount Holyoke will illustrate in their recital at the college on Dec. 17 include the drama of "The Erl-King," parts of the Psalms, nonsense rhymes, and excerpts from Euripides' "The Trojan Women."

Townsend Asks Maine To Support His Plan

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 2 (AP)—In his first Maine speech, Dr. Francis E. Townsend of California Saturday night asked adherents of his $200 a month old-age pension plan to bind themselves politically to end "the disgusting antics" of the present Congress.

"Why, I can go out upon the streets of this city and by inspection of faces alone pick out 435 men infinitely better than those who compose the present Congress," Dr. Townsend told 2400 Portlanders.

If those who believed the Townsend plan would cure social ills were to "combine for important action," Dr. Townsend said he could promise "not a single congressman shall go to Washington . . . who is not back of our program of social betterment."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, slight temperature change tonight and Tuesday, lowest temperature tonight in the upper 20's; moderate northeasterly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont—Generally fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—Continued cold tonight; Tuesday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh possibly strong northerly winds; occasional snow flurries tonight, and probably Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	29	28	Minneapolis	12	8
Bermuda	64	60	New Orleans	42	42
Chicago	16	16	New York	36	32
Denver	22	22	Norfolk	36	36
Helena	20	20	Philadelphia	30	30
Jacksonville	46	46	St. Louis	22	20
Kansas City	20	20	San Francisco	48	48
Los Angeles	56	56	Washington	30	28
Miami	56	54			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 2.
B—Minimum Dec. 1.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 2:47 p. m.; height, 10 feet.
Tuesday, 3:28 a. m.; height, 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

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Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Richard J. Davis, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, 7:45.

Theaters

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30.

"GHOSTS" (Colonial). Alla Nazimova in Ibsen's play. 8:15.

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney in "The Frisco Kid." 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 5, 7:55, 10:30. Stage: "Neptune's Daughters," Sevitzky's orchestra, Elida Ballet.

FINE ARTS—Première of René Clair's "Le Dernier Milliardaire." (The Last Billionaire.) French satire. 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also news reel: Mickey Mouse Picture: "A Trip Through Palestine": "Dance of Spring."

MEMORIAL—Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley." 10:12 a. m., 12:32, 2:52, 5:10, 7:32, 9:52.

BOSTON—Edward Everett Horton in "His Night Out." 10:50 a. m., 1:46, 4:42, 7:28, 10:16. Stage: Ben Bernie.

TREMONT—"Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen." 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. "20th Century." 9, 11:55 a. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:55.

UPTOWN—Henry Fonda in "Way Down East." 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05. Also "The Last Outpost." 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

UNIVERSITY—"She Married Her Boss." 3:05, 6:10, 9:20. "This Is the Life," with Jane Withers. 1:50, 4:55, 8:05.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Henry Fonda and Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East." 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. "Harmony Lane." 2, 5, 8.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Three Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Orpheum: 9:35 a. m. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 8, 10:10.

EXETER—"Case of the Lucky Legs." 2:10, 5:05, 8. "Way Down East." 3:25, 6:20, 9:15.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn Douglas in "Mary Burns, Fugitive." Fenway: 1:44, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Paramount: 10:24 a. m., 1:12, 4, 6:48, 9:36. "$1000 a Minute." Fenway: 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45. Paramount: 9:09, 11:57 a. m., 2:45, 5:33, 8:21.

MODERN—"Crusades." 10:56 a. m., 2:27, 5:58, 9:29. Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife." 9:38 a. m., 1:09, 4:40, 8:11.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 2:15 and 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—"The Voice of Experience," Major Bowes; Sports picture: "Hermits in Crabland," comedy; "Crater on the Moon."

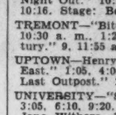
Music

PAINE HALL (Harvard University)—Concert by Yves Chardon, violoncellist, accompanied by Frederic Tillotson. 8:30.

ROXBURY ERA CONCERT—Orchestra, Alfred Moore, conductor. Arbeiter Hall, 24 Amory Avenue. 8.

BACK BAY ERA CONCERT—Boston Civic Opera Orchestra and Chorus, Raffaele Martino, conductor. Public Library, Copley Square. 8.

Other Events



FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Round Table Dinner. Illustrated lecture, "Magic Caribbean," by Herbert E. Jenkins. 3 Joy Street, 6:30.

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"—Riverside Theater, Medford. 8.

METEOROLOGICAL SEMINAR—"Atmospheric Electricity and Thunderstorms," Guggenheim Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 7:30.

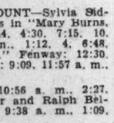
APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Ski class, Brimmer School Gymnasium, 69 Brimmer Street. 7 and 8.

BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE—Meeting. 15 Beacon Street. 7:30.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE—Thirty-third annual fair, Copley-Plaza Hotel. Open until 10. Continues tomorrow.

Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—Address by the Rev. Duncan Howlett. Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club of Boston, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street. 2.



ADVERTISING CLUB—Luncheon-meeting. Address by Paul B. West, "Where Is Advertising Heading?" Hotel Statler. 12:15.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Colonial Portraits" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Talk on Christmas books by Miss Geraldine Gordon, 46 Beacon Street. 11.

MASSACHUSETTS CIVIC LEAGUE—Address, "Kindergartens a Paying Investment," by Grover Bowman, 3 Joy Street. 12:30.

What's Going On in the Arts

Rachmaninoff

BEFORE a warmly appreciative audience of good size, Sergei Rachmaninoff played the piano yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall. His program was made up of Beethoven's Thirty-two Variations in C minor, Three Sonatas of Scarlatti, Chopin's Sonata in B minor and smaller pieces by Scriabin, Medtner, Borodin, Rubinstein, Rachmaninoff and Dodnányi.

A characteristic list, depending for its interest upon the interpretation of established works, rather than upon novelty in music or "readings." There is a great deal to be said against the variation form—except as written by a Beethoven and played by a Rachmaninoff. Yesterday we heard the musical essence of the composer's thought through the medium of a sympathetic interpretative imagination. There is a great deal to be said in favor of placing such charming items as the Scarlatti sonatas on a program, especially when they are played with the taste and distinction that marked their performance yesterday. The artist's feeling for style was again evident in the Chopin, which was played with full appreciation of its poetic values, and without the exaggerations to which it seems to tempt many pianists.

It is a little late in the day to write in praise of Mr. Rachmaninoff's art, his beautiful tone, his smooth legato, his restrained power, his sense of proportion, his superb technique which serves purely musical ends. It is enough to say that yesterday he was at the top of his form. L. A. S.

Grosz at Germanic

AN EXHIBITION of exceptional interest may be seen at the Germanic Museum, Harvard. It consists of aquarelles and drawings by the German artist, George Grosz. Like many of the best contemporary artists, Mr. Grosz has left Germany. One has but to glance at the pictures to know the reason. George Grosz is not a detached craftsman, dispensing idyllic depictions. The idyllic occupies some of his time, as much, say, as can be allotted to it in a world of tumult.

The Germanic exhibition is not meant for persons who dislike seeing man's less laudatory traits disclosed. George Grosz believes in no disguise, no softening of realities. He portrays the horrors of war so that all romance is withdrawn from that barbaric activity. He indicates its brutalizing effects even upon those who are forced against their will into battle. He underscores the utter selfishness and materialism which prompts it. He goes farther, backstage, pointing out the leaders and financial barons who may reap the benefits. On this subject he has drawn some of the most scathing and merciless portraits of contemporary art. They manage to set the onlooker's teeth on edge.

As caricaturist, as commentator on the odd and unattractive traits of man, Mr. Grosz manages to teach a moral lesson. He dwells upon such themes as gluttony, injustice, inebriation, the folly and irrationality of man. And if he did not pause occasionally to give utterance to a deeply moving human sympathy, we might consider him a hopeless cynic. There are some portrayals of the poor and a few landscapes which prove an outlet for more exalted states of mind.

Technically Mr. Grosz takes such liberties as are granted expressionistic artists. The line traceries are blunt, ferocious, unrelaxed. They are not softened with the amenities of an arabesque; on the contrary, Mr. Grosz reveals an intentional uglification in order to make his intention obvious. He cannot conceal the fact, however, that he is capable of fine flourishes and precious handling.

The water colors are added testimonial to the brilliance of his gift and of his enormous capacity for using the aqueous color, its translucent character, the free flow of pigment to advantage. Again the expressionistic application, the use of scorching reds, of chilling blues, to vivify the story.

It is interesting to note that George Grosz resorts now to the lineal, now to the formal method of painting, pictorial [illegible] the method, it is invariably pressed into active service. D. 4.

Merry Movies

AN ALL-DISNEY program was the offering at last Saturday's "Merry Movies," presented by Mrs. William Stanley Parker at the Repertory Theater. A thoroughly delightful program it was, with Silly Symphonies in color and Mickey Mouse cartoons. The youthful audience, which seemed to fill the auditorium, responded ecstatically to such visualizations of Mother Goose as "Old King Cole" and such thrilling adventures as those of Mickey in his Service Station. For next Saturday a varied list is announced, including "An Irish Melody," a shark fishing picture, a Popeye cartoon and a Silly Symphony.

Vermont Volunteers Act in Marble Strike

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 2 (AP)—A volunteer "home guard" today took over the duty of protecting property of residents of Proctor, many of them victims of violence during the strike of Vermont Marble Company workers, now in its fourth week.

The "guardsmen" arranged to gather at the sounding of the fire alarm. They augmented a force of 85 deputy sheriffs, on duty night and day in West and Center Rutland, Proctor, Florence and Danby.

Proctor is the center of the area affected by the strike, which centers on a demand for a 25 per cent wage increase. Since the beginning of labor troubles, 24 homes and 17 automobiles have been stoned.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Parkman Silent on Plans

Henry Parkman, Jr., Boston's tall State Senator, while not revealing his future political plans, is making things rather uneasy for several Republican candidates. Undoubtedly the candidates will be uneasy for some time, for the Senator plans to remain mum until much more water rolls over the campaign dam.

Unlike many other Republicans, Senator Parkman is not being stampeded into declaring himself, simply because others are circulating around the State trying to sew up convention delegates. He considers it a political disadvantage to declare early and be forced to campaign all the way from now until November, 1936.

Political Strategy

The cagey Senator also has another reason for his delay. The legislative movements of declared candidates, such as Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, and Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., gubernatorial and Senatorial candidates respectively, will be considered always from a campaign angle.

Whether true or not, opponents will be quick to charge that any statemanlike act is merely fodder for the voters.

Senator Parkman wishes to be free to act for a while in the 1936 Legislature without a campaign millstone around his neck. He then can unlimber his verbal shotgun and fire at Governor Curley any time he wants without too many charges that he is merely building up his own campaign.

Fuller's Stand in Doubt

Furthermore, Senator Parkman is not too sure that Alvan T. Fuller, former Republican Governor, will not suddenly seek the gubernatorial limelight once more. The Senator would step aside for the Fuller candidacy but if Parkman is not in the field before the possible Fuller announcement he would not be forced to withdraw publicly.

Parkman believes that the other candidates would withdraw in favor of Fuller, considered by many the most powerful G. O. P. possibility.

Meanwhile, Parkman's ambitions are pointed in two directions. Most persons know that he is looking fondly toward Governor Curley's front office seat, but few realize that the tall state Senator also has his eye on Senator Marcus A. Coolidge's Washington post.

Curley Calls a Halt

Evidently Governor Curley sees the folly of appointing too many legislators to other state jobs. Governor Green of Rhode Island has appointed more than 50 legislators to additional state positions. But Governor Curley has made not more than a half dozen such appointments and now has called a halt.

The halt came, it is understood, when Senator William F. McCarty of Lewell made a bid for the post of associate commissioner of labor and industries, to which Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University was nominated last Wednesday.

The Governor is reported to have told Senator McCarty that State Senators had received their last appointment from him, that three dual office-holders in the Senate were sufficient. Two are holding jobs through Governor Curley. One other is serving through an Ely appointment.

Dual Office Holders

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, member of the State Industrial Accident Board, and Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge, clerk of the East Cambridge Court, are the Curly Senatorial oppointees. Senator Joseph C. White of Boston, in the telephone division, Department of Public Utilities, is the Ely man.

Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark is the most prominent Curley appointment in the House of Representatives. For his Curley bond issue service he has been nominated to succeed Samuel A. York as State Commissioner of Conservation.

York Looks to Congress

Mr. York, by the way, might have retained his Ely-gained position had he agreed to play ball with Governor Curley. But the retiring commissioner refused to open his department to Curley appointees.

York recently told the writer that not a Curley man has been appointed to his department since the Governor took office. The Commissioner is an Ely man and contends that he still is, despite the charges of some politicians that he has been wavering.

Free of his conservation duties, York probably will start working toward his candidacy for the United States House of Representatives. He believes this is the year when Representative Allen T. Treadway can be defeated. York will not announce his candidacy until after the preprimary convention. That is time enough, he believes.

The young apple grower probably can have the active support of former Governor Ely for the asking. But he will undoubtedly run against opposition from the Curley faction.

Edgar M. Mills

Gem Worth a King's Ransom

Wood McClure
Arline Wingate and the Famous Jonker Diamond

Jonker Diamond Largest in World, To Dazzle Boston

The world's largest and rarest uncut gem, the noted Jonker diamond, is to be displayed to the Boston public at Hodgson, Kennard Company's jewelry store in the Ritz Carlton Hotel from Dec. 3 to 7 preliminary to it being cut up into a number of smaller stones.

This rare stone, valued at $1,500,000 in its uncut state, now on a transcontinental tour, has become, despite its recent discovery, almost as noted a gem as the Cullinan and the Koh-I-Noor diamonds which grace the British royal collection.

Weighs 726 Carats

Weighing 726 carats in its rough state, about 200 carats more than the Star of Africa, the largest of the Cullinan diamonds which adorns the British royal scepter, the Jonker diamond has been declared to be a "perfect flawless gem." Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, president of the Diamond Corporation, operators of the great African mines, said that it was the most magnificent diamond he had ever seen.

Find

Finding of the Jonker diamond, occurred on the diggings of Jacobus Jonker, an African prospector. At 62, a poor, overworked farmer, with a wife and seven children to support he had persevered for 18 years hoping always to turn up something of value in his workings at Elandsfontein, Pretoria.

Finally, on Jan. 16, 1934, a native was set to work upon Mr. Jonker's claim, immediately after a lashing rain and windstorm, upon a pile of bucket gravel which had been washed up by the storm. The native found a dirt-enerusted stone about the size of a hen's egg. On chance he began to scrub it and when he realized that it was a diamond ran shouting to Jacobus Jonker.

House Guarded

That night the treasure was guarded by Mrs. Jonker while the Jonker house was watched. Next day it was deposited with officials of the Diamond Corporation who purchased it and shipped it to England, reportedly by ordinary mail. There an American gem dealer purchased it and brought it to this counitry.

Jacobus Jonker thus suddenly enriched did not forget his neighbors and with the $750,000 which he received for the stone announced a plan whereby the income would be used to buy farms for his poor white neighbors.

Presence Explained

Purchase and arrival of the stone in the United States is explained by the fact that it was located on diggings not owned by the Diamond Corporation. Normally outstanding stones discovered in the African mines find their way into the Crown Jewels. This is almost an unwritten tradition of the diamond trade.

If, as the American gem dealer owning it hopes, it is bought by Americans, it will be the greatest and certainly one of the first of the really outstanding gems to be owned possibly by a merchant prince rather than an heriditary or reigning prince.

New Road Through Aroostook Valley To Open Virgin Forest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARIBOU, Maine, Dec. 2—It appears now that the long-desired road from that part of Ashland locally known as Wrightville to Wade Plantation, will be constructed.

This road will shorten the distance from Caribou and points north in the eastern part of Aroostock County, to Portage and points north in the western part of the county by about eight miles.

The road will go through some of the finest farm land in the Aroostook River valley, much of which is still a virgin forest and makes available for Caribou and surrounding towns a wood supply that will last for many years.

Maine has many roads through its forests but most of the original beauty of the virgin timberland along them has been destroyed and it is usually some scrubby second growth of an old haggled-over country that the tourist sees from his car.

If steps are taken at once to preserve it, on this road in Wade, one can see an ideal Aroostook forest of yellow birch and maple. There is also a smaller section in the northeast part of Ashland.

Mrs. Coolidge to Spend Winter in North Carolina

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow of Calvin Coolidge, left Northampton Saturday with a friend, Mrs. Florence B. Adams, for the latter's home at Slick Rock, N. C., where they will spend the winter.

Close friends of Mrs. Coolidge said a European trip she had planned had been called off, possibly because of the Ethiopian war.

Early American Events Illuminated By University's Library Acquisitions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2—Details of many early American episodes come to notice in items added to the Americana collection of the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University, according to the library's annual report.

Books and documents acquired shed light on records relating to Columbus, Washington, Lafayette and Franklin, and provide links long sought in the chain of events involving Spanish rule in Peru, King Philip's War, the Battle of Lake George, and the negotiation of important Indian treaties.

Endowment and Gifts

Continued additions to the library's resources, made possible through endowment by the late John Nicholas Brown of Providence and from recent donors, have enabled the library to maintain its position as "one of the most complete collections of early Americana in existence," according to Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian.

Reference to Columbus is made in a newly acquired legal document containing the full statement of the claim of Balthasar Columbus, who in 1578 stepped forward with a genealogical chart in which he laid claim to "the rights, properties and privileges of the discoverer" of America.

Goelet Collection

The auction of the Colonial Americana collection of Ogden Goelet of New York last winter made it possible for the John Carter Brown Library to complete one of its most important groups of seventeenth century writings, known as the King Philip's War Narratives, by adding the Brinley copy of Increase Mather's edition of the "Brief History of the Warr With the Indians in New England," considered the key book of the narratives.

Considerable mystery is attached to a poem purported to have been written by Lafayette while in Washington's camp at Lancaster, Pa., in January, 1778. Bound with the copy which the library now has is a letter written by Mme. de Lafayette. The poem and its introduction are on the theme that "the uneasiness experienced by absent husbands is full repayment for their ordinary privilege of superiority."

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Kay Fayre, songs	Al Pearce and his	"Flash Gordon"	"Hits & Encores"
5:15	Safety Crusaders	gang; variety	Football School	shopping talks
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Tom Mix sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	and recordings
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	"Clara, Lu 'n' Em	"Dick Tracy" sk.	"Og, Son of Fire"
6:00	News; Supper Show	Evening Tattler	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	'Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie'	News; speaker	Sports comment	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Music; soloist	"Rakov's Music"	Music; "Vanished
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Sports; records	soloists; orchestra	Voices"; sketch
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Healy Stamp Club	"Uncle Ezra"; sk.	Romantic Music	V. Verrill; orch.
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	After Dinner Revue	"Singin' Sam"	Radio School
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Himber's Orch.	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch.
8:00	"Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy	Hammerstein's Music Hall: variety	Guy Lombardo and his orchestra	Male quartet; Gabriel Heatter
8:15				
8:30	Paris Musicale: soloists; orchestra	Richard Crooks; chorus; orchestra.	"1-Night Stands"; "Pick and Pat."	Hugo Mariani's Cosmopolitans
8:45				
9:00	Greater Minstrels: soloists; orchestra	Gypsies Orchestra; Ben Klassen	Radio Theater: Molnar's "The Swan," with	Southland sketch. Hal Kemp's Orch.
9:15				
9:30	New York dramatic sketch; music	Grace Moore; Nelson Eddy; orch.		
9:45			Elissa Landi	News Service
10:00	Address by Col. Frank M. Knox	Lullaby Lady; quartet; orchestra	Male chorus; Jack Kilty, soloist	Wayne King and his orchestra
10:15				
10:30	Concert Band and narrator	Nat. Forum; talk, Rex. G. Tugwell	Dramatized news; Spotlight Revue	Cesare Sodero Directs: solos; orch.
10:45				
11:00	Reports; news; Ranny Weeks's Orchestra	Forecasts; news Sports; music	News Service	Jack Denny and DeLange's Orch.
11:15				
11:30	Ray Noble and his dance orchestra	"Magnolia Blossoms," sketch	Tom Coakley and his orchestra	Ted Florito and his orchestra
11:45				

Lecture Radiocast

8:00 WMEX, Christian Science lecture by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:00 WAAB (WABC), "The Romany Trail"; gypsy music
10:15 WBZ (WJZ), Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
11:00 WBZ (WJZ), United States Marine Band concert.
11:00 WNAC, "Broadcast from the Mayor's Office"; address.
11:15 WNAC (WABC), Address, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, from first low-cost housing project in New York City.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WNAC (WABC), American School of the Air: art program.
3:00 WNAC, New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra.
3:30 WAAB (WABC), Library of Congress Musicale: Barrere-Britt-Salzedo Trio.
4:30 WBZ (WJZ), NBC Concert Hour, Cesare Sodero, conductor; soloists.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, Twentieth Century Ideas: "Minerals and World Power."
8:00 WNAC (WABC), "Lavender and Old Lace"; Fritzi Scheff; soloists; popular orch.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), "Crime Clues"; Spencer Dean mystery drama.
8:15 WMEX (WMCA), "Five Star Final"; dramatizations of the news.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Don Voorhees's concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ), Ben Bernie's Orchestra; Irene Bordoni, soloist.
9:30 WBZ (WJZ), Helen Hayes in "The New Penny"; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), "Jumbo," with Jimmy Durante; Donald Novis; Gloria Grafton; others; orchestra.
9:30 WAAB, Third period, Bruins-Chicago hockey game, from Boston Garden.
9:30 WNAC (WABC), Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians; soloists; glee club.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Studio Party, with Sigmund Romberg, Deems Taylor; soloists; orchestra.
10:15 WAAB (WOR), Upton Close, "The World Parade."
10:30 WNAC (WABC), Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ, WBZA Players, from Springfield.
10:45 WAAB (WABC), "Poet's Gold"; readings, David Ross; concert orchestra.

Monitor Short-Wave Radiocasts

2:00 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Official Goes 235 Miles By Foot, Car, Plane, Boat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOULTON, Maine, Dec. 2—When County Commissioner Lester F. Ellis of Houlton has to go anywhere on business he goes, regardless of the methods of transportation that have to be used.

In a recent business trip in the Fish and Red River section of Aroostook, he utilized four methods of travel to cover 235 miles.

By automobile, he covered 60 miles, followed by 22 miles in a canoe, 57 miles on foot, 26 miles by airplane and the last 60 by automobile again.

Tune in on WNAC "Voice of Boston"

A New Thrill for Women

••• Why work and worry with your dull, brittle hair when it is so easy to give it new sheen... new lustre... new beauty with

Lucky Tiger
FOAMLESS OIL SHAMPOO
Basically Olive and Other Fine Oils

••• An immediate success! Modern beauty shops throughout the country are using and recommending Lucky Tiger's new sensational Foamless Oil Shampoo Treatment—actually pre-conditions dry, brittle hair for permanents—and most amazing—it can be used after permanent, and it will still be permanent.

Insist upon getting Lucky Tiger Foamless Oil Shampoo at your dealer or beauty shop, or write us for Free generous sample.

TUNE IN ON WNAC
"VOICE OF BOSTON"
The program that never grows old—nothing like it. Questions asked by the public and answered by the public. Gift for best daily question. Diamond ring for best question of week. Come and laugh with us!

LUCKY TIGER MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

Princeton Wins Mythical Crown On Eastern Grid

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As the curtain rolled down on the final week end of eastern collegiate football, fans were left gasping. A season of startling upsets and surprises held through to the very finish, with a closing week end embracing surprising scores, an upset and a game which ran true to form.

Princeton ended the 1935 season in a blaze of glory. Undefeated and untied, the Tigers clearly earned any and all mythical championship claims to eastern supremacy. Last year, the Tigers went through a brilliant season until they stumbled over the Eli and lost 7 to 0.

This season they traveled along the same undefeated and untied path and in the locker room hung the score of the 1934 Yale game, a grim reminder. That sign, and the vaunted power of the 1935 Fritz Crisler machine, served their purposes. Saturday Princeton stormed the Yale Bowl and tore the Bulldog to pieces by a score of 38 to 7.

Lions Upset Dartmouth

The upset took place on Baker Field where Lou Little soothed the Columbia alumni feelings, following a disastrous season, by plucking the remaining feathers from the Dartmouth Indian headdress by a score of 13 to 7. The Big Green evidently failing to revive from the licking at Princeton the week previous.

While the West Point victory over Annapolis was not exactly a surprise, since pregame predictions were pretty well divided, the margin of victory, 28—6, most certainly was breath-taking. The Cadets unleashed a devastating attack in the first 20 minutes to lead 28 to 0. In the second half, the Middies came back with a rush to total 13 first downs, but their attack netted only six points, giving Army its most one-sided triumph over the Navy in 32 years. And the Chinese gong at Annapolis, rung only when the Middies beat the Cadets at football, remained silent.

Holy Cross furnished the game that ran true to form in defeating Boston College, 20 to 6, thereby ranking close to Princeton in the eastern rating by completing its season tied once, but undefeated. Here, too, an early attack settled the issue, the Crusaders running up their 20 points in the first period.

Bulldog Proves Tenacious

The Eli Bulldog proved a tenacious individual throughout the first three periods against the rollicking Tigers and held them to a placement kick and one touchdown. In the fourth period the Bulldog faded rapidly and Princeton ran up 28 more points. Once again the Yale bowl housed a scene in which the final minutes saw football being played without goal posts, the Tiger adherents being unable to await the final whistle to tear them down. In fact, it required heroic efforts on the part of the game officials to save one pair of uprights long enough for Princeton to kick an after-point.

As the Tiger Clawed the Bulldog in Eli's Bowl

Wide World

Garry Le Van of Princeton Running Back a Punt Against Yale in Their Annual Football Game, Which Princeton Won, 38 to 7

Duke Places Three On All-Star Eleven

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 (AP) — Duke's champion Blue Devils placed three members on the All-Southern Conference football team chosen for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers.

Eight teams are represented. North Carolina gained two berths, and one each went to North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, Maryland, V. M. I., Virginia and Washington and Lee.

Two backs, Clarence (Ace) Parker of Duke and Don Jackson of North Carolina, piled up 61 votes each. Washington and Lee's Hugo Bonino, a tackle, and Dick Buck, North Carolina end, were the most popular linemen, each with 47 votes.

Parker, the only sophomore on the 1934 team; Gus Durner of Duke, a tackle, and Steve Sabol, North Carolina State center, won all-star rank the second year in a row. The team including the votes received:

Ends—Dick Buck, North Carolina, 47 and John Leys, Virginia, 36.
Tackles—Hugo Bonino, Washington and Lee, 47 and Gus Durner, Duke, 42.
Guards—Jim Johnston, Duke, 31 and Jim Farley, V. M. I., 27.
Center—Steve Sabol, North Carolina State, 46.
Quarterback—Clarence Parker, Duke, 61.
Halfbacks—Don Jackson, North Carolina, 61 and Bill Guckeyson, Maryland, 37.
Fullback—Herman Dickerson, V. P. I., 35.

Navy Given Rousing Welcome

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)—The Navy football squad, defeated by Army in Philadelphia Saturday, was given a rousing welcome last night when the players returned to the naval academy. The greater portion of the regiment of 2000 midshipmen and about 1000 residents of the city were at the railroad station when the squad arrived. The band played the Navy football songs and the cheering and singing midshipmen followed the buses as the party passed through the city. Massed on the plaza in front of Bancroft Hall, the midshipmen gave the squad a tremendous ovation as they left the buses.

College Basketball Results

James Millikin 33, Iowa 29.
Notre Dame 62, Albion 26.

College Soccer Results

Yale 2, Princeton 1.

Amusements

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES:—WASHINGTON & TREMONT
BARBARA STANWYCK in "ANNIE OAKLEY"
with
Preston Foster—Melvyn Douglas

NEW YORK, N. Y.

REMEMBER THE DAY
"A charming and beautiful play."
—GILLIAN LYON PHELPS
National Theatre, 41 St., W. of B'y. PEn. 6-8225
Evgs. 8:40, 50c to $3. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40, 50c-$2

Southern Methodist Is Stanford's Choice For Rose Bowl Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP)—Southern Methodist, gridiron conqueror of the Southwest, was Stanford's choice today for the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena New Year's Day. Selection on the Mustangs, and their acceptance of the bid from the Pacific coast conference representative was announced last night, thus ending a week of speculation as to the challenging eleven.

Southern Methodist, undefeated and untied, is the first team west of the Mississippi River ever chosen as an "Eastern" representative in Rose Bowl play.

Noted as an eleven that uses forward passes as an integral part of its play, it earned the bid Saturday when it defeated Texas Christian, previously undefeated squad, 20 to 14.

Stopped California

Although Stanford lost to the University of California at Los Angeles, 7 to 6, in an early season game, it walloped California 13 to 0. California had won nine straight games, and topped all Pacific coast teams, until it bumped up against "Bobby" Grayson and his Stanford pals.

The invitation to Southern Methodist was extended by Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager, over long distance telephone.

James Stewart, director of athletics at the Texas institution, conferred quickly with S. M. U. officials after Masters called him and then called back and said the Mustangs accepted "with pleasure." The negotiations were completed within an hour.

Coach Claude "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford grinned broadly when he was informed S. M. U. had accepted.

"We welcome a chance a match gridiron tactics with Southern Methodist," he said.

Rose Bowl officials expressed "extreme satisfatcion."

Belonged to Rose Bowl

"Southern Methodist belonged to the Rose Bowl," declared Elmer Anderson, president of the Tournament of Roses. "Our group does not recognize geographical barriers when such a fine team is available."

Although Princeton was acknowledged champion of the East, and Minnesota held an equally important spot in the Midwest, neither was available for Rose Bowl play because of agreements with other colleges.

When it won over Texas Christian, Southern Methodist virtually clinched the Rose Bowl bid. S. M. U. became southern California's popular choice for the "eastern" representative when it beat the strong U. C. L. A. team, conqueror of Stanford, 21 to 0.

The Mustangs have one more game to play—against the Texas Aggies next Saturday—before they can claim undisputed possession of the Southwest Conference title.

The Aggies, however, have won only one conference game this season, a 20-to-6 victory over the University of Texas on Thanksgiving Day.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	6	0	3	21	18	12
Syracuse	4	1	2	22	19	9
Buffalo	4	0	3	16	14	8
Rochester	1	0	7	19	31	2
Western Division						
Detroit	6	1	1	29	13	12
Cleveland	4	0	5	20	23	8
Windsor	3	2	5	23	24	8
Pittsburgh	3	0	5	25	33	6

Results Nov. 30
Cleveland 1, Detroit 2.
Windsor 6, Buffalo 3.

Results Dec. 1
Detroit 8, London 2
Windsor 2, Syracuse 2, overtime.

National Hockey League

American Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	3	1	2	15	11	11
Rangers	4	2	4	11	14	10
Detroit	1	4	2	8	10	6
Boston	2	0	4	5	8	4
Canadian Division						
Toronto	5	1	3	32	24	11
Montreal	4	0	2	15	9	8
Canadiens	3	1	4	16	20	7
Americans	2	1	5	12	20	5

Results Nov. 30
Toronto 8, Canadiens 3.
Americans 2, Boston 1.
Montreal 3, Detroit 2.

Results Dec. 1
Boston 2, Rangers 0.
Chicago 1, Canadiens 0.

Co-Captains at Columbia

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—George F. Furey '37 of Brooklyn and Joseph Coviello '37 of New York City have been elected co-captains of Columbia University's 1936 varsity football team. The election came after the Lions had defeated Dartmouth on Saturday. Furey is a quarterback on the eleven and Coviello a guard.

All-America Team Defeats Reserves 2-0

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 (AP) — The all-United States women's field hockey team defeated the United States Reserves yesterday 2 to 0 at Laurel Field.

It was one of the greatest exhibitions of field hockey seen in this part of the country despite a slippery field. The game ended the national tournament here.

Philadelphians, playing on the Southeast team, won seven of the 11 places on the all-United States team.

Anne B. Townsend of Philadelphia made the team for the thirteenth time. Babara Strebeigh of Philadelphia, who had been on the first team five times, was named on the reserve team this year.

The selections were announced at the close of the annual tournament, in which the Southeast team finished a round-robin schedule without any defeats.

The first team was selected by a special committee, with team designations:

Elizabeth Toulmin, Philadelphia (southeast), left wing.
May Howe, Philadelphia (southeast), left inside.
Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia (southeast), center forward.
Catherine Kendig, Philadelphia (southeast), right inside.
Helen Howe, Philadelphia (southeast), right wing.
Helen Wheeler, Stuyvesant, N. Y. (northeast), right half.
Betty Taussig, Philadelphia (southeast), center half.
Helen Libby, Boston (northeast), left half.
Barbara Black, Stuyvesant, N. Y. (northeast), left fullback.
Geraldine Shipley, Philadelphia (southeast), right fullback.
Barbara Crowe, Boston (northeast), goal.

The reserve team:

Gretchen Schuyler, Stuyvesant (N. E.), left wing; Betty Richey, Stuyvesant (N. E.) left inside; Susan Cross, Philadelphia (S. E.) center forward; Virginia Bourquardez, New York (N. E.), right inside; Ann Parry, Philadelphia (S. E.), right wing; Barbara Strebeigh, Philadelphia (S. E.), right half; Selina Silleck, New York (N. E.), center half; Ann Pugh, Baltimore (S. E.), left half; Jane Adair, North Shore, Ill. (Midwest), left fullback; Frances Pierce, Boston (N. E.), right fullback; Frances Elliott, Philadelphia (S. E.), goal.

Southeast defeated Northeast in the final game Saturday, 7 to 2.

American Educators Request Withdrawal

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP)—Forty American educators, presidents of colleges in 27 states, yesterday joined in a request to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the American Olympic Committee for withdrawal of American participation in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

The announcement was made by Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College, in behalf of the signatories, together with a signed statement of the educators, setting forth their reasons for requesting American withdrawal. The statement said:

"It is our considered judgment, based upon the record of events that have transpired in Germany for the past two and a half years, that the inequities and discrimination practised against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Labor, Masons and of independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic games.

"We believe further that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as an instrument for the propagation of her ideals, which represent the destruction of democratic and progressive society."

Among those signing the statement were Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College; Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, Walter L. Lingle of Davidson, Harry W. McPherson of Illinois Wesleyan, Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, Walter C. Tredtin of the University of Dayton, Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, Alfred Humor of the University of Mississippi, and Brother Albert of St. Mary's, California.

College Football Results

Army 28, Navy 6.
Auburn 27, Florida 6.
Baylor 8, Rice 0.
Columbia 13, Dartmouth 7.
Georgia Tech 19, Georgia 7.
Holy Cross 20, Boston College 6.
Louisiana State 41, Tulane 0.
Loyola 7, Santa Clara 0.
Mississippi 14, Mississippi State 6.
Nassau 32, Panyer 0.
Princeton 38, Yale 7.
S. Methodist 20, Texas Christian 14.
Tuskegee 3, Xavier 0.
U. C. L. A. 13, Idaho 6.
Washington State 7, St. Mary's 7.
Western Maryland 14, Georgetown 10.
Westmoreland 31, Mexico 7.
W. K. I. C. 27, Alabama A. & M. 12.

Army Elects Stromberg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 2—Woodrow W. Stromberg '37, whose home is in Chicago, Ill., yesterday was elected captain of next year's varsity football team at the United States Military Academy. The new leader played the right end position on his eleven as it defeated the Navy on Saturday, 28 to 6.

Startling Results In English Soccer Cup Competition

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Many startling results were recorded as 68 teams drawn from the third division of the English league and minor clubs battled in the first round of the English soccer cup competition. Five giant-killers won their way into the second round at the expe of their more experienced opponents and three others survived through drawn games which will be replayed next week.

Outstanding was the 3-to-0 defeat of Cardiff City, Southern Section club, by Dartford. Burton Town avenged last year's defeat when it swamped York City, 5 to 1. Workington won, 3 to 1, against New Brighton, another Northern Section outfit. Southall and Margate, two other minor leaguers, romped home by winning on their own grounds from Swindon Town and Queen's Park Rangers. Southall got a 3-to-1 decision over Wiltshire team and Margate was victorious by a similar score over the classy Rangers.

Among the cup ties between the higher class clubs, Crystal Palace put Bristol City out of the running with a 1-to-0 victory. Last year the City reached the fifth round. Walsall was victor over Lincoln City, 2 to 1, and Gillingham won, 4 to 0, at Exeter.

Playing like potential champions, Sunderland humbled Everton, 3 to 0, at Liverpool to take a three-point lead in the English football league. Huddersfield's inability to capture both points against Arsenal allowed Derby County, who defeated West Bromwich Albion, 2 to 0, to pull up into a tie for second place. Huddersfield, at home, played a scoreless draw with the Gunners.

Only Eight Football Teams Are Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Old Man Upset left only eight football teams undefeated and untied today at the close of the season. Southern Methodist, winner of 11 straight games, still has to face the strong Texas A and M. team next Saturday.

A newly discovered unbeaten and untied team was Nassau Collegiate Center of Garden City, N. Y., which has compiled an impressive three-year record in junior college ranks. Records of the undefeated and untied teams follow:

Team	Won	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Southern Methodist	11	264	32
Princeton	9	256	32
Minnesota	8	194	46
Alma	8	182	13
Ohio University	8	170	36
Mid. Tenn. Teachers	8	128	25
Spearfish (S. D.) Nor.	7	219	25
Nassau Collegiate C.	6	118	12

Canadian-American Hockey League

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	6	0	1	25	10	12
New Haven	5	1	3	28	22	11
Providence	3	1	4	11	18	7
Springfield	2	1	5	12	18	5
Boston	2	1	5	14	22	5

Results Nov. 30
New Haven 7, Boston 5.
Providence 1, Springfield 0.

Results Dec. 1
Boston 2, New Haven 1.
Philadelphia 5, Providence 0.

Zeh Wears Scoring Crown

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Ray Zeh, Western Reserve fullback, wears the crown of high scorer for the 1935 football season. Zeh ran for 15 touchdowns in 10 games and scored 22 points after touchdowns to roll up a total of 112 points. His nearest competitor was Eddie Stanley of Williams, who tallied one more touchdown than Zeh, but who failed to make any points after touchdowns. Stanley had 96 points for eight games.

Ten Games for Williams Six

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—A total of 10 dates appear on the Williams College hockey schedule just announced, the list including games with Dartmouth, Princeton and Army. The schedule: Jan. 4—Dartmouth at Rye, N. Y.; 6—Princeton at Princeton; 10—Brown at Providence; 11—New Hampshire at Durham; 14—Middlebury; 16—Union. Feb. 5—Colby; 15—Army at West Point; 22—Massachusetts Tech; 29—Hamilton at Clinton.

Miss Sharp Turns Pro

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Eleanor Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif., sixth ranking American woman tennis player, has signed a contract for a professional tour, it was announced last night by Bill O'Brien, promoter of play-for-pay net tours. She will oppose another Californian, Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, who signed up about three weeks ago. Their first match is scheduled for Madison Square Garden, Jan. 11.

Cleveland Buys Doraty

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 (AP)—Manager Harry Holmes of the Cleveland Hockey Club of the International League announced today the purchase of Ken Doraty, wingman, from the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League. This season Doraty started with the Syracuse Stars on loan from Toronto. Holmes said the purchase price was $2000.

Cards and Lions Staging a Battle In Western Race

National Professional Football League Standing

Eastern Division

	W	T	L	Pts. For	Pts. Agst	P.C.
New York	8	0	3	167	96	.727
Brooklyn	5	0	6	90	141	.455
Pittsburgh	4	0	7	100	198	.364
Boston	2	0	8	65	123	.200
Philadelphia	2	0	8	54	186	.200
Western Division						
Detroit	7	2	3	191	111	.700
Chicago Cardinals	6	2	3	90	84	.667
Green Bay	7	0	4	188	90	.636
Chicago Bears	5	2	4	179	106	.556

Results Dec. 1
Detroit 28, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago Cardinals 7, Chicago Bears 7.
Boston 13, Pittsburgh 3.
New York 21, Philadelphia 14.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Either the high-scoring Detroit Lions or the Chicago Cardinals will battle the New York Giants in the National Professional Football League's championship playoff.

The Lions assured themselves of nothing less than a tie for the leadership of the western division yesterday by walloping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 28 to 0. The Cardinals clung to a chance of tying the Lions by battling the Bears to a 7-to-7 draw.

Cardinals and Bears meet again next Sunday in the final game of the regular schedule, and the Cards must win to tie Detroit and force a playoff for Western Division honors.

The Giants clinched the eastern section title for the third consecutive year by conquering the lowly Philadelphia Eagles, 21 to 14. The Eagles, however, staged an uproarous battle, keeping the result in suspense until Elvin (Kink) Richards dashed 32 yards in the last period for the winning points.

Detroit closed its schedule with its triumph over Brooklyn.

The Cardinals had to come from behind to gain a tie with the Bears. Bronko Nagurski's touchdown and Jack Manders' point after, in the second period, gave the Bears a lead which lasted until early in the fourth when Al Nichelini rammed over for the Card touchdown. Bill Smith kicked for the tying point.

Boston's Redskins closed their season with their second victory, a 13-to-3 decision over Pittsburgh gained by a fourth-period rally.

Scribes and Coaches Pick All-Southwest Conference Eleven

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 2 (AP)—Four stars from Southern Methodist, four from Texas Christian, and three from Rice were selected today by conference sports writers and coaches for the 1935 Associated Press all-Southwest Conference football team.

The three teams that contributed players to the honor roll paced the championship race and easily offered the greatest array of outstanding players. The team:

Ends—Walter Roach, Texas Christian, and John Sylvester, Rice.
Tackles—Truman Spain, Southern Methodist, and Maurice Orr, Southern Methodist.
Guards—J. C. (Ironman) Wetsel, Southern Methodist, and Tracy Kellow, Texas Christian.
Center—Darrell Lester, Texas Christian.
Quarterback—Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian.
Halfbacks—Johnny McCauley, Rice, and Robert Wilson, Southern Methodist.
Fullback—Bill Wallace, Rice.

The vote was unusual. Sports writers were far more in agreement on various players than coaches. The coaches were far apart on linemen with the exception of Lester, Texas Christian's 1934 All-American center, the only unanimous choice of the 1935 eleven.

"I can pick three all-conference teams and believe me one will be just as strong as the other. In fact, I picked three teams and if I had to choose between them, I would not know which to take. The Conference has too many extraordinary players to name one star team."

The vote on the guards was extremely scattered with Wetsel and Kellow nosing out such fine guards as Dale of Rice, Harrison of Texas Christian, Simpson of Baylor, Crow of Texas A. & M., Smart of Texas, and Stamps of Southern Methodist.

Righeimer Leads In Second Epée Series

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Frank S. Righeimer Jr., of Chicago, took the leading place in the second of the series of epée tryouts for the American Olympic fencing team, yesterday at The Fencers Club, his first appearance in the competition, with seven victories and one defeat in the final. He won the first tryout in foils several weeks ago.

Lieut Fred S. Weber, United States Army, of the New York Athletic Club, who won the first tryout, took second place 6½—1½, with the brothers, Miguel A. de Capriles, and Jose R. de Capriles of University Fencers, third and four. Jose was second two weeks ago, and his elder brother fifth.

Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, United States Army, the United States champion, also made his first appearance in the tryouts, but had to be content with fifth place, losing fourth place to Jose R. de Capriles, by the margin of one touch scored against him. Both won four matches each, in the final round robin.

Three other newcomers, E. H. McLendon, and Max Kapner, both also of University Fencers, were sixth and seventh, also tied on bouts, 3—5, and in touches scored against them, 17 each, but McLendon made 16 touches to 13 for Kapner.

Jose E. Berumen, Fencers Club, was eighth, with Theodore Gold, unattached, the other finalist. There were 38 contestants altogether, and several of those on the list last time failed to get beyond the second round.

Twenty-Fifth Game Adjourned

THE HAGUE, Holland, Dec. 2 (AP)—The twenty-fifth game of the chess match for the championship of the world between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam was adjourned last night after 40 moves, when Dr. Euwe was thought to have an edge on the position. Play will be resumed today and the game planned to a finish. Dr. Alekhine played the white pieces in a queen's gambit declined and invited complications by sacrificing pawns. However, the defense of the Netherlands player was too strong to be overcome. The score to date: Dr. Alekhine, 7; Dr. Euwe, 7; drawn, 10; adjourned 1.

Sporting Around the Hub

Yale's Ski Instructor to Jump in Boston Garden

ANTON LEKANG, ski instructor at Yale University, United States amateur ski jumping champion in 1932 and three times Norwegian amateur titleholder, heads the list of straight ski jumpers who will perform at the National Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament in the Boston Garden on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Lekang, who is 31 years of age and weighs only 135 pounds, was born in Melbo, Norway, above the Arctic Circle.

Lekang, on many occasions, has met with bad spills due to wind conditions. He is so light a strong breeze can blow him around in mid-air and force him to land sideways. Once, in 1932 at Brattleboro, Vt., the former Norwegian champion jumped 210 feet, and again due to his light weight he was caught by the wind and blown right over the spectators and turned around. However, he shifted in mid-air so that he was in a straightened position coming to the landing field. Another gust of wind caught him and turned him around, forcing a side landing; and after this as in many other mishaps he escaped with nothing more than having the wind knocked out of his lungs.

Garden Show Afternoon and Evening—The winter sports exhibitions in the Boston Garden this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be held twice daily, from 2:30 to 4, and 8:30 to 10 p. m., in which the leading ski jumpers and slalom skiers will give indoor exhibitions on real snow for the first time in winter sports history. There will also be fancy skaters, featuring some of the greatest stars of Boston's ice carnival; sled dog exhibitions, double and triple ski-jumping exhibitions, massed flight of ski jumpers and somersault on skis from the ski hill.

Bruins vs. Blackhawks Tomorrow—The Boston Bruins' battle to rise to the division leadership continues this week when they begin to play make-up games on Rangers, Chicago and Detroit, all of whom have played more games to date than the Boston club. It will be a hard week for the Bruins, but a week in which rare opportunities will be provided to pick up important points against American Division teams.

Tomorrow night in the Garden, the fast-skating Chicago Blackhawks, runners-up to Bruins in the division battle last campaign, come here for the first time. Bruins move west on Wednesday and play at Detroit on Thursday and at Chicago on Sunday. Returning to Boston, they have the Montreal Maroons for visitors a week from tomorrow, and then play a home-and-home series with Canadiens. During that stretch, Rangers will play only one game, and if all goes well, the Bruins expect that when they reach the first quarter of the schedule on Dec. 15 they will be within easy reaching distance of the top of the American Division.

Women Interested in Volleyball—With over 50 women registered to date for the one-day volleyball school being held at the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Saturday, a record enrollment of women is expected and the total number of men and women teachers, leaders and physical education directors who will attend should be well over 200, according to Robert E. Laveaga of the Boston Y, one of the chief sponsors of the school.

The Posse Nissen School at Kendal Green is sending a group of 25 women students. Wellesley College has registered 15. Boston University has 10 signed up and the Teachers' College at Framingham, Salem Teachers' College and the Boston Y. W. C. A. have each signified their intentions of having adequate representation.

Men have registered from the Massachusetts State College, Boston University, Boston Park Department, the Y. M. H. A., from a number of Boston settlement houses, and from six Y. M. C. A.'s—Brockton, Hyde Park, Providence, Somerville, Worcester and Pittsfield.

Amateur Hockey League—A new organization has been formed under the name of the Boston Amateur Hockey League and will make its debut on Friday night at the Boston Arena at 7 o'clock. It is planned to play four games each Friday throughout the winter. The league is now composed of seven clubs—Monitor Hockey Club, John Hancock, First National Bank, Shawmut Bank, Employers' Liability, John C. Paige and American Mutual. Another amateur hockey club is being sought to make it an eight-club affair.

Clark Hodder, former Harvard ice star and present freshman coach of the Crimson, has been elected president of the B. A. H. L.

The Monitor H. C. is scheduled to play John C. Paige Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Here and There—The Boston Redskins, who opened their National Professional Football League season on home grounds with a victory, yesterday closed their local schedule by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13 to 3, in a snowstorm . . . The Boston team's season has not been bright, as it lost all of its other games at home and away . . . Sixty-five hundred fans paid their way into Fenway Park yesterday to see the Redskins and Pirates . . . Fourteen hundred and seventy-five women were guests of the management, paying only the 10-cent government tax.

The Boston Bruins played their first Sunday night hockey game in the Boston Garden last night and came out with a 2-to-0 victory, shaking that one-goal complex they have had since the season opened . . . The Bruins defeated the New York Rangers, who will practice this week on Boston ice, as they have been chased out of the Madison Square (New York) Garden by the six-day bike riders . . . More than 10,000 fans turned out last night to see the hockey battle in the Garden . . . "Cowboy Bill" Cowley scored the opening goal in the second period with the help of "Peggy" O'Neil, while "Cooney" Weiland knocked in the other goal on an assist from Capt. Eddie Shore . . . Tomorrow night, when the Bruins meet the Chicago Blackhawks, they will be facing a new colorful hockey personality, this time a goaler by the name of Mike Karakas . . . The rise of the young man to a position in the hockey world has been rapid . . . Karakas has become a talked-about young man over night, due to the temporary retirement of Lorne Chabot, veteran Hawk goalie.

Boston University's hockey coach, Wayland Vaughan, is selecting his starting lineup for the Massachusetts Technology game, which will be played tomorrow night at the Boston Arena . . . Coach John Jarosh of M. I. T. swimming team has found a candidate in James Craig, a senior, who has the necessary form to develop into a first-class diver, which has been the one weak spot on the Tech team . . . The annual girls' national indoor tennis championships will begin at the Longwood Covered Courts on Dec. 26, with play in singles and doubles . . . Among the girls who are eligible to compete, due to the new ruling which permits players who were not 18 years of age before Jan. 1 of this year, are Elena Ciccone of Newton, who was runner-up to Patricia Henry of California in the national girls' outdoor tourney last summer; Virginia E. Hollinger of Dayton, Ohio, winner last year in the indoor tourney here; Louise Hedlund of Watertown, and Ruth Aseltine of Winchester.

Racing Groups To Meet at National Motorboat Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Two racing groups, the American Power Boat Association and the National Outboard Racing Commission, will meet here next January at the 1936 National Motor Boat Show, it was announced today by Charles F. Chapman, racing commissioner.

Chapman, who serves on both boards, has scheduled the outboard session for Jan. 21 at which time racing rule changes will be drawn up for next year's regatta. In addition to Chapman, who is chairman, the National Outboard Commission consists of James W. Mulroy and Charles Steele of Chicago and E. G. Petherick of San Francisco.

Only minor revisions have been made in the regulations governing the outboard sport during the past two seasons and no startling alterations in the rules are anticipated for 1936. A site probably will be selected for the United States outboard championships next fall.

Rule changes in the inboard motorboat racing classes, which are governed by the A. P. B. A. commission, already have been made for the coming year and the chief concern to face this board will be the awarding of regatta dates for next summer. The racing schedule probably will be the heaviest in history and several conflicts in dates may arise. The motorboat regattas tentatively have been booked for the Chesapeake Bay section alone.

U. S. Ski Association Favors Participation

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The National Amateur Ski Association at its annual meeting yesterday unanimously voted indorsement of American participation in the Olympic Games at Berlin.

"We voted 100 per cent in favor of United States participation in both the winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirken and the track and field and other games at Berlin," said H. A. Grienden of Duluth, Minn., who retired yesterday from the office of secretary. "We approve the stand of President Avery Brundage and the Olympic Committee."

The association awarded its United States championship meet to Red Wing, Minn., for Feb. 1-2, 1936.

Roger Langley, of Barre, Mass., treasurer of the association and a member of the Olympic ski committee, was named delegate to the convention of the International Ski Federation which meets at Garmish-Partenkirken during the winter Olympic Games.

Sigurd Kundsen of Canton, S. D., was reelected president of the association.

Frank Haberl of Denver, Wendell Robie of Auburn, Calif., Park Carpenter of Boston, and Peter Hostmark of Seattle, Wash., were elected to the executive committee.

Hamilton Tigers Win

TORONTO, Dec. 2 (Canadian Press)—Led by Johnny Ferraro, former Cornell back, the Hamilton Tigers of the Interprovincial Union defeated the Sarnia Imperials, Ontario Union champions, 22 to 3, Saturday in the eastern Canada football final. Ferraro's passing and running paved the way for two of the Tigers' three touches. The winners will meet Winnipeg, western titleholder, here next week for the Canadian laurels.

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Juan's New Friend

By **Bruce Chapin**

THE golden sun was just peeking over the edge of the blue water when Juan woke and busied himself around the deck of his father's sailing vessel. The deck was covered with boxes out of which came the loud crowing of roosters and the cackling of hens.

Juan was a Spanish boy. He was tall for his age of eleven years and very strong. His skin was tanned from the rays of the sun and his curly hair was brown.

Juan's papa was a busy man, for he brought chickens from a little island, called Majorca, in the Mediterranean Sea, to Barcelona, a city in Spain, to be sold.

Juan soon got very busy helping his father. He pulled and tugged at pails of sparkling salt water with which to wash the deck of the boat.

Very soon he called excitedly: "I see Columbus!" He meant that he saw a statue of Columbus standing in a square at Barcelona. It stood so very high in the air that it could be seen from the water. Juan liked this statue, for when he saw it he knew that he would soon see his dear, dear, mama.

Mama always came down to the dock to welcome them home and then helped sell the chickens in the market place.

"Maybe Delores will come to meet us, too, for there is no school today," said papa.

A Young Artist

School. Juan sighed. Once he had attended school, but papa needed him now on the boat. Juan liked school for there he had learned to draw. At first he had taken joy in copying pictures, but when he found that he could draw the pretty scenes that he saw everywhere about him he wished to be a real artist.

"Some day," papa had told him when he saw that Juan did not wish to go to sea, "you will sail this boat all by yourself, for she will be yours. You want to know how to take good care of her, don't you?"

"Yes," had answered Juan. He decided that he would try and please papa now and some day he could draw and paint all he wished.

The boat was almost in to the wharf and mama and Delores could be seen waving their gaily colored kerchiefs to greet them.

Though Delores was six years old she was like a tiny, golden-haired doll. No one knew where the gold had come from but Juan, who believed that the sunbeams of Spain had been caught by the fairies and had been woven into Delores' hair as a beautiful gift.

When the boat was tied safely to the wharf, papa said to Juan: "You may have the rest of the day to do with as you wish. Here is a little silver to put in your pocket." Juan thanked him and took the silver pieces.

In Barcelona

He had been saving up for a long time to visit one of the many houses, called museums, where beautiful paintings by great artists hung on the walls. Now at last with this money he could go.

Sticking his hands in his pockets he slowly walked down the narrow street. He felt hungry, so he stopped when he saw a man with five goats and asked the man for a cup of milk.

Soon he heard a ting, tong, tang of a guitar. A guitar was a queerly shaped box with wire strings attached to it which when struck made the queerest and nicest music. A young man was playing the guitar while a girl with a red rose in her hair and large gold rings in her ears and a bright red dress danced and clicked the heels of her shoes together.

In each hand she held two little pieces of black wood which she struck together when she clicked her heels. These were called castanets. The music seemed to say to Juan: dance, dance, dance. Before Juan knew it he, too, was keeping time with the music.

He did not notice the crowd of people who came to watch him whirl around and around in a circle. The music suddenly stopped and he heard the clapping of hands. Juan was so bashful that he quickly went on his way.

Juan took a pencil from his pocket and a little pad of paper which he always carried and swiftly drew pictures of some ladies in gaily embroidered shawls. Soon he came to a very large stone house and timidly walked up the long flight of stairs.

No Admittance

It was a museum! The man standing at the door said that he was sorry, but Juan would not be allowed to go inside, as children had to be with grown-up people. Juan felt so very sad that tears sprang into his eyes.

Just as he turned to leave a man who had been standing a little way from the door and who wore a black velvet coat spoke a few words to the caretaker and then taking Juan's hand in his said very kindly: "If you wish to see the pictures come with me."

Juan was so surprised and happy that he could not utter a sound. This was all too wonderful to be true. Large pictures of lovely ladies dressed in velvet and knights in shiny armor hung on the walls. The knights looked so lifelike that they seemed to speak to Juan.

"This is one of my paintings. How do you like it?" the man asked as he stopped in front of a picture of a little girl petting a brown pony.

Juan was so thrilled to think that he was talking to a real artist that all he could say was: "It's pretty, sir!"

"Why are you so interested in drawing?" asked the man.

"I hope to be an artist some day," answered Juan.

"Good. Are you taking lessons at school?"

"No, sir. I don't go to school."

"Don't go to school!" said the man quite surprised.

"No, sir. You see I am a sailor. I help take care of my papa's boat, for sometime she will belong to me," explained Juan.

"It is nice to own a boat, but you should go to school. Where do you live?" asked the man.

"On Pinta Street, sir."

As Juan and the man slowly made their way along, Juan showed him the pictures he had drawn of the ladies with their shawls.

"These drawings are very good. I really think you will become an artist," said his friend. "I am going to walk home with you and see your papa, as something should be done about your drawing lessons."

A Kind Offer

Juan was very happy as he led the way up a narrow street. Delores ran to meet her brother.

"She is my sister," said Juan proudly to his friend.

As they stopped in front of a little house they heard a woman singing about the snowy orange blossoms in the spring. It was mama. Juan led the way into the house.

Mama stopped singing when she saw the stranger, for she was shy. Juan told mama how he had met this man.

"May I introduce myself," said the artist. "I am Don Jose Diego."

In all the city of Barcelona who had not heard of Don Jose Diego? He was the great painter who had won the gold medal from the King for his wonderful pictures.

Don Jose, Juan, mama and papa talked for such a long time that mama invited Don Jose to stay for dinner. It was such a happy meal!

At last the time came for the great artist to leave. "Before I go," he said, "I want to tell you that whenever you can spare Juan from the boat send him to me and I will give him lessons in painting."

Juan was so excited that he dared not look at papa for fear that papa would say "no," but papa said "yes," and then added cheerily: "When my busy season is over Juan will stay on land, for he likes drawing so much that I think he will make a better artist than a sailor."

© Fox Photos

A Bountiful Harvest

THESE little people have no homes of their own at present, but are being well looked after nevertheless. Harvest time is a time of thrills at the Leytonstone Homeless Children's Aid Society, and if the boys and girls get through all the good things that have been sent to them this year they will do well. Inroads on the bananas have already commenced.

Mrs. Crab's Good Deed

THERE may be some people who think of crabs as unintelligent creatures lumbering along the sea bottom, getting in one another's way, and never apologizing. After they have read this story, which is perfectly true, perhaps they will change their opinion.

In a large aquarium in London there live two fine hermit crabs. At the back of their glass tank is a ledge of shelving rocks on which they climb, and it is there that Mr. and Mrs. Crab spend many profitable hours gazing down at the boys and girls and grown-ups who come to visit them.

One day when I went to pay my respects, I found Mr. Crab was a bit bothered about something. It may have been that his breakfast hadn't arrived punctually, or that Mrs. Crab had given him a scolding for sitting up too late the night before.

Anyway, while climbing up to his point of vantage on the rocks, he slipped, and crashed down to the floor of the tank, quite unhurt because of the heavy shell that encased him.

Mr. Crab in Difficulty

No crab enjoys a tumble, however, and when it happens that you have fallen on your back, and that all your legs are clutching and wriggling in the air, and you yourself are looking so grotesque and ridiculous that all the boys and girls and grown-ups, who a moment before were admiring your dexterity, have burst out laughing, it is enough to upset you altogether.

A crab on his back is surely a helpless creature, and it seemed as if the attendant would have to be summoned to put things right. But at that moment, Mrs. Crab became conscious of what was happening. She had been busy with her domestic duties, but when the call for help was sounded she did not wait to finish her work but dashed off to her spouse's aid, assuring him, no doubt, that he was quite all right, and would soon be his happy self again.

Mrs. Crab to the Rescue

Then, having possibly delivered a few more comforting pleasantries, she suddenly became practical. Slowly she pushed her wriggling husband to the side of the tank so that the wall formed a background, and then, very cleverly, she levered him up until she was able to turn him over. Finally, having done her good deed, she quietly returned to her corner to resume her domestic duties, followed by Mr. Crab, who was evidently trying to forget as quickly as possible the humiliating situation in which he had found himself.

"Well," remarked a spectator, "if that doesn't beat all! My wife couldn't have managed it better."

A Famous Gathering of Dolls

DOLLS of all ages from all parts of the world, rich and poor, waxen and wooden, new and old, met together for the first time in London recently.

There were dolls from Iceland and dolls from India; dancing dolls from the warm sunshine of Spain, with scarlet frocks shining through the fine black lace, and sturdy peasant dolls from Russia, their heads tied up in colored handkerchiefs, their round bundles hanging from their arms, and their stockinette faces glowing with cheery good humor.

The German lady doll carried a tiny baby on a lace-edged pillow, and the Belgian peasant doll in her wooden sabots, had a high basket strapped to her back, big enough to carry anything. The old Mandarines and their wives were very grand, far too grand one would think to be played with, for their silk clothes were richly embroidered, and their headdresses were covered with jewels. Grander still were the Chinese Prince and Princess with their wonderful crowns and silken garments, on which curious grinning faces were worked in metal threads. The high-hatted doll from Wales was knitting a real little gray sock with tiny needles, and the Scottish fisher girl had pinned her colored apron back from her gathered skirt the better to get on with her business.

There was a strange black wooden gentleman from Central Africa, and a still stranger lady from Abyssinia. This queer little doll, in her long dress, was made of a round piece of wood like a pencil, with a twig fixed across it for arms. Her black hair was done in plaits, with lumps of mud at the ends in place of ribbons, and round her neck was hung a necklace composed of beads and pieces of flat tin.

Some of the dolls were very old. The black Mammy, with coral earrings and bracelets, had been placidly smiling ever since "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first published, and a little lady and gentleman, dressed completely in tiny shells, had been staring straight in front of them in a surprised sort of way for about 300 years. It would be difficult to say what sort of expression the tiny string doll from ancient Egypt had because the front of her head was exactly the same as the back; besides it can't be easy to look like anything very much if you are between 3000 and 4000 years old.

The doll that Emily Brontë played with was stern and forbidding, and quite bald, with a funny little composition hat perched on the top of her head. Charlotte Brontë's doll was a large and gentle child, with yellow curls and a faded muslin dress. If they could talk, these two silent playfellows, what secrets they could tell of the life in the Yorkshire rectory!

When one of the Burmese Princesses heard of the gathering of the dolls she collected together a group of tiny people, exquisitely dressed, and representing the Burmese Court. It must have been a thrill for these minute dolls when they heard they were going to London, but a still greater thrill when they found they were to fly all the way in order to be in time.

There was only one sad thing about this famous party. The dolls that belonged to Louisa M. Alcott, the authoress of "Little Women," had not put in an appearance when the gathering opened. They crossed the Atlantic safely enough, but for some reason or other were being held up at the customs.

© Keystone

Dolls From Many Lands That Met in London, England

A Knocker's Story

"I WONDER who he is?" whispered the brass knocker on the nursery door.

She was a pretty little thing—an old-fashioned little maid wearing a crinoline and bonnet—and she shone brightly because the children polished her so well.

The impish little knocker, in charge of the bedroom door opened his eyes very wide.

"Who? Where?" he asked. And then noticed, for the first time, that a brass knocker had just been fixed onto the workroom door opposite.

"We'll be friends, of course," the little lady whispered again. "We door-knockers must all be pals, and make the most of our time here. But my! doesn't he look fierce! Does he look any better from where you are?"

"He appears very strange and ferocious. Maybe he's had a hard time of it," replied the little imp, whose own face was not particularly handsome, but had a mischievous look, and a smile.

Friendly Advances

"We must say something," murmured the nursery knocker. "Say something, please. Perhaps he's only feeling scared."

"No, you begin, he'd like a welcome from a lovely lady, I'm sure," whispered the imp.

But while they were hesitating, a deep voice boomed out from across the landing.

"Good morning, friends, and what kind of a house is this? Quiet and restful, I hope. Of course a knocker's made to get a good many knocks, but there are different ways of doing things, as I expect you've noticed.

The New Knocker Grinned

You both seem sensible sort of knockers, and very happy and contented, and that's a great deal," and he grinned a most frightening grin at them.

"Oh yes, it's very pleasant here," answered the nursery knocker. "The children are so thoughtful. You'll enjoy guarding the workroom, I'm sure, because the lady here is very kind. You'll soon drop into our ways, and feel better for the change."

"Feel better? What do you mean?" asked the queer, grimacing creature. "I hope you are not trying to offend me? People always find me a little unusual, I know, but I have a good history."

"It's all right," chirped the imp. "She's not used to celebrities, and mistook your distinguished appearance for something else. I must say, now that I am getting used to you, you don't look nearly as fierce as you did. Tell me, are you really a famous character?"

The Sanctuary Knocker

"Famous? I certainly am! I'm known all over the world—have been renowned for centuries—but, of course, knockers like you would not recognize me. I don't suppose you've ever heard of Durham, have you?"

"No, who is he?" ventured the little lady.

"It's not a person, silly," said the imp. "It's a city, away in the north."

"It's a cathedral," stated the great person, "on whose oaken door is the famous sanctuary knocker. I am a copy of it."

"What a funny one it must be!" blurted out the imp without thinking, or meaning to be rude.

"Somewhat grotesque, perhaps," corrected the fierce knocker, "but remarkable for its antiquity, and the part it played in the early centuries."

"What did it do?" asked the little lady, who was genuinely interested. "What is a 'sanctuary knocker'?"

So the newcomer told them his history.

Dreaming of the Past

"In older times," he began, "anyone who was in distress could find refuge within that mighty cathedral simply by knocking the knocker. The sanctuary of St. Cuthbert'—as the privilege was called—could be claimed, and anyone could be housed, fed, and protected, for a period not longer than thirty-seven days. No supplicant ever knocked in vain, for two janitors, living in the apartments above the gateway, took it in turn to watch. And many poor people were helped that way."

"How lovely to be a knocker like that!" exclaimed the little lady in crinoline. "I wouldn't mind being funny and fierce to look at if I could help people!"

"And to think it's still there!" remarked the imp. "How strong it must be! You must be very happy to be made in the same fashion, and we are extremely proud to know you, we are indeed. It is a great honor for us to have you here."

"I thought we would be friends," was the answer. "And when I seem a little silent, or maybe preoccupied, you will know that I am thinking of my history, imagining that I am really that ancient knocker, and dreaming of the wonderful stories that I could tell."

Rosa's Pleasant Surprise

PEDRO sat in the sunshine of the doorstep and watched the hens. They picked about the cracks in the flat stones before the open door. Pedro's mother had just tossed some crumbs from her red and white tablecloth.

Pedro lived in the mountains of Italy. His father's house stood high on the hills. Pedro could look down now and see the houses in the little towns below them. At one side a blue lake shone like a piece of fallen sky among the trees.

But as Pedro sat there in the sunshine of the doorstep he did not see all this. He listened to the hens instead. They seemed to be asking each other questions. His own little black hen, Rosa, came and stood beside him on the doorstep.

Pedro ran his hand along her soft, black feathers. He loved his little black hen. His grandmother had given Rosa to him.

"She is to be your very own," grandmother had told him. "Mind that you take good care of her. Then some day she will reward you for it."

"Cluck, cluck," said Rosa as he petted her.

"I have taken good care of you, haven't I, Rosa?" he said. "But even you cannot help me this morning."

For Pedro was trying to think of something. Trying to think what he could give the kind grandmother for her anniversary next day.

Mother was making grandmother a sweet cake. Mother had made a pair of warm stockings, too. Father had showed them a pretty piece of cloth for a dress that he was taking to grandmother. It had hung warm and red in the light of the fire the night before.

Pedro had planned to pick berries for grandmother. He had gone up to the mountainside early that morning to look for them. But the late summer rains had not come and the berries had not grown well. Look as he might, Pedro could not find any hanging from the arms of the bushes.

What could he give to the dear grandmother?

But Pedro did not have time just then to answer his own question. Mother called for him to run down to the little town for some sugar. Pedro was soon skipping down the mountain path.

He called to Paulo cutting firewood. He whistled to copy the wind in the trees above him. He stopped at the town well to hear the news of the day.

Not until he was coming into the dooryard with mother's sugar under his arm did Pedro again think about grandmother's present. It was really Rosa who made him remember.

For down the hill behind the house came the little black hen. And what a noise she was making!

"Cut! Cut! Ca-daw-cut! Cut! Cut! Ca-daw-cut!" Pedro stopped still in the path.

"Why, what are you saying, my Rosa?" Pedro spoke aloud, "That is what a hen says when she has laid an egg. You are yet young to be talking so."

"Cut! Cut! Ca-daw-cut!" Rosa went right on. Then Pedro began to wonder. He ran into the house with the sugar for mother. Then he went up the hill to the little twig house he had built for Rosa. Pedro peeked inside. Then he cried aloud, "It is so. My Rosa has laid an egg. An egg for grandmother's gift!"

By that time Pedro's mother had heard the noise that Rosa was making and came to see, too.

"Such a white egg!" she cried.

"Such a beautiful egg!" laughed Pedro. "You are a good hen, Rosa mine. Grandmother was right. You have rewarded me for my good care. I shall be proud to take your first egg to her."

"Cut! Cut! Ca-daw-cut!" sang Rosa, as though saying to Pedro: "Yes, indeed, and very well you might be."

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"You Are a Good Hen," Said Pedro

(These little stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not got beyond the third grade—are published on the first and third Mondays of each month.)

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Move at Slower Pace and Price Trend Is Irregular

Commodity and Money Markets

Many Operators Seem to Prefer The Side-Lines

By Forrest Price

Stocks marked time today.

Trading volume dropped down to the lowest point for a full day's session in many weeks.

Traders took to the sidelines.

Total sales amounted to only aboue 1,500,000 shares.

Prices went both ways—some up, some down.

A few stocks just stood still.

Probably just to make itself conspicuous, Homestake Mining dropped 20 points in a single transaction.

As a group, the merchandising issues were in best demand. Some of them went to new highs for the year.

Advances of apoint to 2 points or so were recorded by U. S. Smelting, Atlantic Gulf & West Indies common and preferred, Gulf States Steel first preferred, Holland Furnace, Norfolk & Western, International Silver preferred, Liquid Carbonic and McCrory Stores preferred.

Losers included Glidden, Inland Steel, Libby Owens Ford, Continental Can, U. S. Gypsum, Alleghany Corporation prior preferred, American Telephone and Remington Rand.

Twin City Rapid Transit preferred and Granby were among the weak sisters.

Feature of the bond department was weakness in St. Louis Southwestern Railway bonds. The road is familiarly known as the "Cotton Belt." The Southern Pacific controls it. Interest payments due Jan. 1 amount to $490,000, and lack of information as to whether these payments would be met caused heavy selling of the company's securities.

There was more than usual activity in U. S. Governments and prices for some of them rose slightly. In the foreign group Italian 7s were up about a point, and German Government 7s declined as much.

There was little doing among the major commodities. Wheat at Chicago was inclined to sag. Cotton at New York was quietly irregular.

When a commission house advises its clients to refrain from market activities until there is a clearing in the financial skies it indicates two things. The first one is that the commission house is giving an honest opinion, for commissions are not only desirable but needful to the company's successful operations, and it necessarily is working against its own financial interests to advise its customers to keep out of the market temporarily.

The other deduction is that just at present conditions throughout the world are so upset that no one knows which way the cat is going to jump.

It is just such advice that at least one big commission house has given its clients. It is apparently a short-term outlook. Most everybody seems to be looking for the long pull.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Heavy; late selling unsettles list.

Bonds: Irregular; low priced rails in liberal supply.

Curb: Mixed; oils and specialties decline.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; gold currencies improve.

Cotton: Quiet; higher cables; local and trade buying.

Sugar: Higher; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Weak; European demand meager.

Corn: Easy; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Steady to weak; top $14.50.

Hogs: Mostly steady; top $9.90.

Foreign

London—Business was restricted on the Stock Exchange today in view of the sanction discussions. The market registered a drooping tendency with giltedged securities, oils and gold shares being mostly affected. British funds hardened after a lower opening. The market closed irregular.

Paris—Hesitancy prevailed on the Bourse today, and prices were resistant, Rentes and industrial issues holding firm. Bank shares advanced, while international issues moved irregularly. The closing tone was irregular.

Berlin—Dr. Schacht's speech on Saturday made a favorable impression, and prices were steady on the Boerse today. The closing was sustained.

London Wool Sales

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A moderate selection was offered at today's wool auction sales totaled 9973 bales, 8027 of which were sold. The undertone of the market was good and withdrawals ere few. Merinos were in good demand, and were practically all sold. There was an active inquiry for crossbreds from home and German buyers, the bulk of which were sold.

Dividend Meetings Scheduled for Week

THE following dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

Today

Beatriee Creamery
Cannon Mills
Endicott-Johnson
International Nickel of Canada, Ltd.

Tuesday

American Express.
Anchor Cap
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.
Cluett, Peabody & Co.
Homestake Mining
International Shoe
Mack Truck
National Tea
Tri-Continental Corp.

Wednesday

Am. Agricultural Chemical
Am. Snuff
Am. Water Works and Electric
General Printing Ink
Lehman Corp.
Merchants & Miners Transportation
Starrett (L. S.) Co.
U. S. Tobacco
West Penn Electric, A
West Penn Power 6% pf.

Thursday

Liquid Carbonic
Pacific Tel. and Tel.
Reynolds (R. J.) Tobacco A and B

Friday

Lambert Co.
National Enameling and Stamping

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Dec. 2	Last Nov. 30
74¾	51	2†	Acme Steel	70¼	70	70	
10¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	9½	9¼	9¼	9½
37¼	28	2	Adams Millis	34¾	34¾	34¾	35¼
7⅝	8	.30b	Addressograph	20⅜	19¾	20⅛	19¾
8¾	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	7¼	7	7	
172	104¾	3†	Air Reduction	169	169	169	171
2¼	¾	..	Airway Elec App	2¾	2¼	2¼	2⅛
20⅛	13¼	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜
30½	6⅜	..	Alleghany pr pf (h)	32½	29⅝	30¼	32
	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
13½	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	14⅜	13	13⅛	13⅛
13½	1¾	..	Alleghanş pf xw (h)	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	13¼
13¼	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	14	12⅜	13¼	13¼
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	29½	28⅜	28⅝	29⅜
1¾	1⅜	..	Allis Chalmers rte	1⅜	⅜	⅜	1⅛
173	125	6	Allied Chem	169½	160¾	160¾	162¼
9	3½	..	Allied Stores	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
37½	12	..	Allis Chalmers	34⅜	33	33	34
75¼	49	3	Allied Stores pf	72	71½	72	72
4¼	2½	..	Amal Leather	4	3	4	4
77⅝	48½	2	Amerada	74½	72½	70½	70½
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	50½	50	50	50½
47⅜	13½	..	Am Bank Note	43	42½	42¾	42½
18⅜	8½	..	Am Chystal Sug	17⅞	16⅞	16⅛	17⅛
87¼	72	6	Am Crys Sug 1pf	86	86	86	
41¾	31	1	Am Cyan B&P	39⅞	39⅛	39½	39⅛
129	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	127⅛	127	127	
149⅝	110	4†	Am Can	141½	137¾	137¾	141⅝
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	160	160	160	160
32⅝	10	..	Am Car& Fdry	29¾	29⅝	29¾	30½
64⅝	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	59½	58	58	59½
30½	8	..	Am Chain	29	29	29	28¼
96	66	3†	Am Chicle	89	89	89	90
35¾	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	30½	30	30	30¾
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅜
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	27½	27½	27¼	27
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	
40	28	..	Am Hide & L N pf	38½	38	38	38½
15⅛	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	14¾	14½	14⅝	14
6⅞	3	..	Am Hide & L N	6½	6½	6⅝	6⅝
31⅝	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	37
4⅞	1⅞	..	Am Ice	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
11¾	4½	..	Am International	10⅜	10	10	10
27¾	4	..	Am Locomotive	25	24⅛	24⅛	24¼
¼	33	..	Am Loco pf	72	71	71	70
11⅞	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
11⅝	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	10⅛	10¾	10¾	
31⅝	13½	..	Am Metal	30	29¾	30	30
130½	72	4g	Am Metal 6%	126½	126½	126½	
33¼	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	30¼	30	30	
36¼	24	1½	Am News	35¾	35½	35½	
9⅝	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞
41½	8⅜	1⅛b	Am P&L 5% pf	35	35	35	35½
49½	10⅛	1½b	Am P&L 6% pf	42	40¾	40¾	42
22½	10½	..	Am Radiator	21⅛	20½	20⅝	21⅛
32¾	18¾	.30b	Am Rolling Mill	29⅜	28½	29	29¼
19¾	4½	..	Am Seating	18⅛	18	18	18½
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	23½	23½	23½	
63¾	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	60⅞	59½	60¼	60⅝
117¼	103	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	104	103¾	104	104
104¼	72½	5	Am Tobacco	99¾	99½	99½	99
107	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	102½	101	101	102½
25¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	22⅜	22	22	22⅝
109	88	2	Am Steel F pf	109	109	109	109
143	129¼	6	Am Tobacco pf	140¼	140¼	140¼	
43	23½	2	Am Stores	35½	35½	35½	35¾
70½	50⅝	2	Am Sugar Ref	53	52½	53	52⅝
140⅛	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	136½	136	136½	
160½	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	158	154	154½	158¼
6¾	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs(h)	5⅞	5¾	5⅝	
29¾	9	..	Am Type F pf (h)	26½	25¾	25¾	22½
27⅞	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	25¾	25¾	25¾	
21⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	19⅜	18⅜	18¾	19
94¼	48	6	Am Wat 1pf	91	91	91	
13¾	4⅛	..	Am Woolen	9½	9¾	9¼	7½
68¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	63¾	62	62¼	62⅝
1¾	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr2P pf (h)	6	5¼	5½	5⅝
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
26	8	..	Anaconda Cop	25½	24¾	24⅞	25½
17⅝	10⅞	.60	Anchor Cap	15½	15½	15½	15½
3½	1⅛	..	A P W Paper	3½	3¼	3⅜	3
6½	3½	..	Armour Ill	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	5⅛
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	67	66¾	66¾	66⅞
9⅜	4	..	Arnold Constable	9¼	9	9	9¼
97⅛	33¾	..	Artloom Corp	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
44½	16½	1†	Armstrong Cork	41½	41¼	41¼	42
18¾	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	16¾
93¼	48	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	92	92	92	
57⅛	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	54½	53	53½	53⅝
91	66⅜	5	Atchison pf	88	87	87½	
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	34	31	30⅞	31
15¼	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	17½	14½	15¾	14¾
18½	6	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	19⅞	19	19⅜	18½
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	23¾	23¼	23⅜	23⅞
48½	33¾	2	Atlas Powder	45¼	45¼	45¼	46¾
115	106¾	6	Atlas Plywood pf	113	113	113	113
15⅞	4	..	Atlas Tack	15	15	15	15¼
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	38¾	36⅜	37⅝	33½
15	5½	2	Austin Nichols	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅜
67	35½	2	Austin Nichol A	47	45	45	46½
4.&	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	4⅛	4⅜	4½	4⅞
			—B—				
6⅜	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
36⅜	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	34	32½	32½	33
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	16⅜	16	16⅛	16⅜
23½	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	22½	21⅞	21⅜	22½
49½	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	44¾	44¾	44¾	
115	106⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	116	116	116	114¾
55	37½	1¾	Bayuk Cig	50	50	50	50⅛
13¾	5⅞	.60†	Barnsdall A	12¼	12	12	12⅛
20⅝	14	.50b	Beatrice Cream	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18½
95	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	90	88½	88½	
14¾	11⅛	1	Belding Hem	13⅞	13½	13½	13¾
24½	11⅞	.25b	Bendix Aviation	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	20⅞
21⅞	15⅛	1½	Bendetsl Ind Ln	20¼	20½	20⅜	20½
57½	34	2	Best & Co	55	54	54	54½
51½	21⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	48⅞	46⅜	47¼	48½
121½	55¾	3½	Beth Steel pf	118¾	118	118	119⅝
17	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15¼
84	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	86	86	86	
15⅝	5⅜	..	Boeing Airplane	14¼	13¼	13¼	14⅛
59⅞	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	49¾	48¼	48¼	49
100	90	4†	Bon Ami A	96¼	96¼	96¼	96
27¾	21	1.60	Borden	26½	26⅛	26¼	26⅜
65¼	28¼	1	Borg Warner	62½	61¾	61¾	62½
8	3½	..	Boston & Maine	6¼	6¼	6¼	7¼
55⅝	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	50⅝	49⅝	50	51
17½	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	15¾	15¾	15¾	15⅞
55	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	49	48	48	
46¾	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	42⅞	42	42	42
4⅜	3⅛	..	Brooklyn Union	4¾	3½	4	3⅜
41⅜	30⅜	2†	Bristol Myers	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
32½	14	3¼	Brooklyn Q pf	33⅞	32½	33¾	
71½	43	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	54¾	54½	54¾	54½
11¼	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	11½	11	11	11¼
8⅝	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	8¼	8	8	8⅛
16½	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	15	15	15	15¼
3	¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
9¾	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	8¾	8¾	8⅜	8¾
85½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	82⅝	81¼	81¼	83
14⅜	2½	..	Budd Wheel	12⅜	11⅞	12	12⅜
24½	8¼	..	Bullard	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	21½
14¾	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	14	14	14	14¼
2¾	¼	..	Burns Bros A (h)	1½	1½	1½	
1½	¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1½
1½	¼	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	8⅞	8¼	8¼	
28	13¼	.60†	Burroughs Add	26½	25⅝	25⅝	26
3½	1	..	Bush Term (h)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7½
13⅝	3⅜	..	Butler Bros & Zinc	3¾	3¼	3¼	3⅜
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick (h)	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1¼
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	18¼
			—C—				
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	36	35¾	35¾	35½
1⅞	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
33⅜	7½	1	Campbell Wy&C	26½	26	26	25¾
8⅝	3½	..	Canada Dry	14	12⅝	13⅝	12½
13⅞	8⅝	..	Canadian Pacific	11¼	10⅞	11	11½
8	3⅝	2†	Carriers & Gen Cp	7½	7¼	7⅜	7¼
111¼	45¾	..	Case Thresh	99	97	97	98
126½	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	123	123	123	
60	36½	1†	Caterpiller Trac	56	54¼	54⅜	55
35¾	16½	..	Celanese Corp	27⅝	27⅛	27¼	27¾
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	27	27	27	
62½	34	..	Central RR of NJ	50	50	50	
21¼	16⅛	..	Celotex Co N	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16½
109½	96¼	7	Century Rib pf	102	102	102	102½
63¾	38¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	58⅞	57½	57½	58
8½	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	8	7¾	8	7¾
61¼	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	61	60	60	60⅜
53	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	52	51⅛	51¼	51⅞
2⅛	1	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	1½	1½	1½	
2⅜	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2½
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
5¼	1⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	5⅜	5	5⅛	5¼
35	15⅜	1†	Chi Mail Order	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
3	1	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1½	1⅞
4¼	⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3⅛	3	3⅛	3¼
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10⅜	3⅝	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	8	8	8	
14	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	13	12¾	12¾	12⅞
53⅜	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	48¾	48	48¾	48½
2⅜	¾	..	Chi R I & P (h)	2	1⅞	2	2
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
4½	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3⅝	¾	¾	¾
30	25	1	Chickasha Cot O	27½	27	27	26½
7½	2½	..	Childs Company	7⅜	6¾	6¾	7
75	72½	2†	Coca Cola N Wi	74½	74½	74½	
26	9	.25b	Chile Copper	24½	24½	24½	
90	31	3	Chrysler	83¾	80⅝	80¾	82⅞
45	27⅝	1†	Cleve Gr Br Co	33¾	33	33¾	
24⅞	12	2†	City Ice & Fuel	15⅜	15½	15¼	15⅜
100	69¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	
6½	3¼	..	City Stores	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	5½
26¾	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	21½	21½	21½	21¼
89	83	3	Cleve CC&StL pf	80	80	80	
34	20	1	Cluett Peabody	31	30⅝	31	31
19¼	15½	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	17¾	17⅜	17½	17⅜
57½	53¾	3	Coca Cola A	57½	57½	57½	57½
46¾	9	.50b	Collins & Aikman	42½	41⅜	41½	41¾
108	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	107½	107½	107½	
5½	1	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	3½	3¼	3¼	
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	19½	19½	19½	20½
22	10¾	..	Colo & Southern	19	19	19	
17¾	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	17¾	17¼	17¾	17
15¾	3⅜	20b	Columbia Gas	13¼	12⅞	13	13¼
90	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	86½	85⅞	86½	
81	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	67½	67¼	67¼	67
101¼	67	4†	Columbian vtc n	93	91	91	93½
58	39½	2½	Comm Credit	50¾	49½	50¼	49¾
72	56¾	3†	Comm Inv Tr	64¾	64	64¼	64
23⅞	18½	.60†	Comm Solvents	20½	19⅞	20	20¾
3	¾	..	Comwlth & So	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝
29	29¼	3	Comwlth &S 6pf	66¼	66	66	66½
119½	110	5½	Com Cred pf	110½	110½	110½	
21½	9	2b	Congress Cig	16½	16½	16½	16
45¾	27	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	43¼	42	42	43
10½	5⅞	..	Conde Nast Pub	11	10½	10½	10½
40	14⅜	..	Conn Ry & Lt	20	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝
58½	24	..	Consol Gas Ltl pf	32	32	32	
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	5⅜	5¼	5½	5¼
22½	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	19⅛	18⅜	18½	18
11¼	7	..	Consol Cigar	10⅛	10	10	
34¾	18⅞	1	Consol Gas	31¾	31	31⅛	31½
105⅞	77⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	104	104	104	
5½	1½	..	Consol Laundries		5⅜	5	5¼
10⅛	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	10⅜	9⅞	10	10¼
112½	108½	8	Consol2Oil pf	109¼	109	109	
	⅛	..	Consol Textile	1⅛	1	1	1
82	60	6½	Cons Cig pf ww	73½	71¼	71¼	
19½	8¾	..	Container A	18	17¼	17⅜	18
8½	2⅞	..	Container B	7¼	7¼	7⅜	7⅜
74	62	7	Cons Cig pf	64¼	62½	62½	
10⅜	4½	..	Cont Baking A	10¼	9¾	9⅞	9½
1⅜	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
99½	62¾	3	Cont Can	92	90½	90½	92½
18	7	1.05b	Cont Dia Fibre	17⅜	17	17	17
44½	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	42¾	42½	42¾	41¾
2¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅝
28¾	15⅛	.62½b	Cont Oil	27⅜	26¾	26¾	27⅝
61⅛	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	61⅛	61	61⅛	61
78⅜	60	3	Corn Products	71⅛	69	69	70½
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	6¼	6	6	6
39⅞	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	37	37	37	37

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Dec. 2	Last Nov. 30
17¾	11¾	.25b	Crosley Radio	16⅜	16¾	16¾	16⅝
48⅞	23½	1†	Crown Cork & S	44¼	44	44	44½
1¼	3⅛	..	Crown Zeller vtc	7	6⅝	6⅞	
31	14	..	Crucible Steel	30¼	29¼	29⅝	30
96½	47½	1.50g	Crucible Steel pf	99	97½	97½	
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5¾
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	60	60	60	60
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	41½	41	41	
24¾	15	..	Curtis Publishing	21⅞	21½	21½	21¾
108¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝	103⅞
3⅞	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞
10½	6¼	..	Curtiss Wright A	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	9¾
41	16	.25b	Cutler Hammer	36	36	36	
			—D—				
9⅜	6	..	Davega St	8	7¾	7¾	
58¾	22¾	..	Deere & Co	50½	49¼	49¼	50⅛
38	19	1.10g	Deere & Co pf	27⅝	27½	27¼	
21¼	19½	.60†	Deisel W G Cp	19¾	18⅝	19¾	19½
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	37	36	36½	36¾
19¼	11	..	Del Lack & W	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	16⅝
120½	65	4	Detroit Edison	119½	119½	119½	
36⅞	36½	..	Distillers Cp Seag	37¼	36¾	36¼	
41	26½	1½†	Diamond Match	39½	39½	39½	39
43½	34¼	2†	Dome Mines	41	40½	40½	41½
35	17½	.75b	Douglas A	35⅝	34	34	34½
32	12½	1½b	Dresser A	30	30	30	29½
¾	¾	..	Duluth So Shore	¾	¾	¾	¾
⅞	2	..	Dunhill Inter	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
146½	86¾	3.60†	du Pont de Nem	137¾	136¼	136⅝	137¼
132	126½	6	du Pont deb	130	130	130	
			—E—				
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
172½	110½	5†	Eastman Kodak	161	161	161	160½
30⅜	16⅝	1†	Eaton Mfg	27⅜	27½	27⅛	27½
8¾	3½	..	Eitingon Schild	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
38¾	19¾	.30b	Elec Apto-Lite	33¼	32⅝	32¾	33½
11⅞	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	11⅜	10⅞	11	11⅛
8⅝	5¾	.34b	Elec & Mus Ind	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
7½	1½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	5⅝	4⅞	5	5⅜
28	3½	..	El Pw & L 6% pf	20¾	20¼	20¾	
32	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	23½	22⅝	22⅝	23½
58¾	39	*2†	Elec Sto Battery	56½	56	56¼	58¾
⅞	¼	..	Elk Horn Coal (h)	¾	¾	¾	¾
1⅞	¾	..	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
66	52¾	3	Endicott Johnson	64	64	64	65
50	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	44	43	43	
55½	15½	..	Engineers PS 6pf	52	51	52	
55	14½	..	Engineers PS ww	47	47	47	
23¾	6¾	..	Equitable Gas	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
47½	39¼	2½	Equitable Off Bld	41½	41	41	41½
17⅞	8¼	..	Erie RR	12½	12¼	12½	12¼
17⅞	8¼	..	Erie RR 1pf	17⅜	16½	17	
13	6¾	..	Erie RR 2pf	11⅜	10¼	10⅞	
14⅞	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	12¼
37	15	1	Evans Products	34⅜	23¼	33¾	32

Business and Industry

Steel Operations at New Peak as Prices Remain Unchanged

Commerce and Finance

World Holdings Of United States Cotton Are Lower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—World holdings of American cotton at the end of October were more than 3,000,000 bales below the five-year average.

Total stock of American cotton in all hands, including unpicked portion of the crop, was about 16,981,000 bales compared with 17,295,000 on the corresponding date last year, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

In the last five years the average end-October stock has been 20,071,000 bales, and thus the current stock is 3,090,000 bales below the five-year average.

The total stock in the United States at the end of October, according to the Exchange Service, was 15,193,000 bales, compared with 14,546,000 on the like date last year, thus showing an increase of 647,000. The stock abroad, however, was only 1,788,000 bales, compared with 2,749,000 last year, showing a decrease of 961,000.

Both domestic and foreign stocks of the American staple show large reductions from the peak levels of recent years. The largest domestic stock as of the end of October in any year was reached in 1931, when there were 19,829,000 bales in all hands in the United States.

The domestic stock this year, 15,193,000 bales, thus shows a decrease from that level of 4,636,000 bales. The largest foreign stock of American cotton as of the end of October in any year was reached in 1933 when total foreign holdings aggregated 3,969,000 bales.

Thus the foreign stock at the end of October this year, 1,788,000 bales, shows a decrease of 2,181,000 from the maximum.

Foreign countries entered the current season, on Aug. 1, with small stocks of the American staple, and this led to the expectation that exports by the United States would be much larger this season than last season.

This expectation is in process of being fulfilled, since the total export movement to date is more than 500,000 bales in excess of last season. It was not foreseen, however, how exports would run to the various destinations.

Exports to Great Britain have far exceeded expectations, at 575,000 bales to date this season compared with 254,000 in the corresponding period last season, while exports to the Orient have been disappointing, at 635,000 compared with 718,000 bales. Exports to the Continent have, perhaps, been in line with expectations, at 1,076,000 bales, compared with 789,000 last year.

Unemployment Drops 861,000 in October Compared With 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—October unemployment totaled 9,196,000 which is a decrease of 235,000, or 2.5 per cent from the preceding month and a drop of 861,000 or 8.6 per cent below October, 1934, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

From September to October, 1935, the decreases in unemployment, by industrial groups, were: manufacturing and mechanical industries, 154,000; trade, 105,000; mining, 10,000; and miscellaneous industries, 7000. Unemployment showed an increase of 15,000 in transportation.

Compared with October, 1934, unemployment in October, 1935, decreased 25.2 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical industries; 6 per cent in domestic and personal service; 6 per cent in trade; 3.7 per cent in transportation, and 6.8 per cent in miscellaneous industries. Unemployment increased 1.1 per cent in mining.

Canadian Financing Highest Since 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Provincial and municipal financing in Canada during November aggregated $136,649,500, the largest volume for any November since 1931, according to Wood, Gundy & Co.

This compares with only $9,191,446 in November of last year and November of this year consisted of $95,000,000 of Government issues and $40,834,000 of provincial issues made up of $75,000,000 Dominion of Canada 2 per cent and 3 per cent bonds due in 1939 and 1955, respectively; $20,000,000 of three-month Treasury bills; $15,000,000 Province of Ontario 2's due 1939; $15,000,000 Province of Quebec short term financing; $7,152,000 Province of Nova Scotia 3's and 2½'s due 1947 and 1940; and $3,500,000 Province of Saskatchewan 4's due 1960, the entire amount being sold in Canada.

For the first 11 months of this year, the volume of financing totaled $822,789,375, also the largest for any similar period since 1931. Of this total, $96,000,000 was sold in the United States and the remainder in Canada. Corresponding figures for similar periods in 1934 and 1933 were $548,255,683 and $525,631,730 respectively.

No. Carolina Bank Deposits At Highest Point in Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2—North Carolina bank deposits have reached a new peak for recent years, $360,000,000, according to an announcement made by Clarence T. Leinbach of Winston-Salem, president of the State Bankers' Association.

"The figures reveal a gain of more than 20 per cent since June 29 of this year," Mr. Leinbach said. "On that date the total was $294,000,000." Agricultural sections showed the highest gains, he pointed out.

Food Prices Advance To New 5½-Year Peak

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Dec. 2

THE upturn in food staples continued during the past week, and advanced the Dun & Bradstreet food index to $2.79 for the period ended Nov. 26 from $2.78 in the previous week.

Shattering all previous records for this year, the index now stands at the highest point since June 5, 1930, and marks an increase of 14.3 per cent above the corresponding week of 1934, when the index stood at $2.44.

Contributing to the rise this week were advances for wheat, rye, oats, mess pork, hams, dry salted bellies, lard, cheese, coffee, cocoa, raisins, steers, sheep, and lambs. The list of declines included flour, corn, butter, sugar, beans, peas, eggs, and potatoes.

Commodity Prices Continue to Rise, Gaining 0.2 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Commodity prices continued the upward movement of the last two weeks and advanced 0.2 per cent during the week ended Nov. 23, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The all-commodity index now stands at 80.6 per cent of the 1926 average. Although there has been a net gain of 1 per cent since the first of November, the general index is still 0.5 per cent below the high point of the year—81.0—reached during the week of Sept. 21. Compared with the corresponding week of a year ago, the current index shows an increase of 5.6 per cent.

The increase was due mainly to advances in farm products and foods. Textile products, fuel and lighting materials, and metal products were also fractionally higher. Decreases were registered for hides and leather products, building materials, and the chemical and drug groups. Housefurnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities remained unchanged.

The index for the large industrial group, "all commodities other than farm products and processed foods," remained unchanged at 79.0, the high point of the year.

	Nov. 23	Nov. 16	Nov. 24	Nov. 25
Commodity Groups	1935	1935	1934	1933
All commodities	80.6	80.4	76.3	71.0
Farm products	78.2	77.8	70.6	56.8
Foods	85.8	84.9	75.0	63.9
Hides & leath'r prods.	95.7	95.8	84.9	88.9
Textile products	73.1	73.0	69.3	75.8
Fuel & light materi'ls	75.7	75.6	75.6	73.9
Metals and metal products	86.4	86.3	85.3	83.5
Building materials	85.8	86.0	84.9	85.1
Chemicals and drugs	80.9	81.1	77.1	73.8
House furnishing gds.	82.1	82.1	82.7	82.0
Miscell. commodities	67.4	67.4	70.6	65.4
All comods. other than farm prod.s & foods	79.0	79.0	76.1	77.5

Federal Supervised Marketing of Wool To End This Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Federal supervised marketing of wool will end with this year.

Announcing abandonment of the marketing program for the 1936 clip, Gov. W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, said "the situation in the wool market in this country today is almost the reverse of what it was in 1933 when the committee was formed."

Co-operatives and wool dealers operating under FCA's plan sold 190,000,000 pounds during operation of the program, Mr. Myers said.

His action followed a recommendation of FCA's wool and mohair advisory committee, which will not disband until 14,000,000 pounds of FCA wool now in Boston and Philadelphia is sold.

The committee also will supervise marketing of wool, restricted from sale either by growers or financial concerns, which is released prior to Dec. 31.

Mr. Myers said that when the committee was formed in 1933, "wool growers were facing a critical time in their operations and wool was selling in the country at about 10 cents per pound."

"Wool growers could see no relief," he asserted. At this crisis, he said, the committee worked out with farmers' co-operatives and the wool trade an orderly marketing plan "in response to consumptive demand without forced sales and without any attempt to withhold wool and mohair from the market."

The committee is headed by Harry Embach, general manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation. Other members are: F. R. Marshall of Utah, secretary of the National Wool Growers Association; Robert L. Turnbull of the firm of Dewey Gould, Boston; Joel R. Parrish, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Sidney A. Eiseman of Eiseman Brothers, Boston; and George M. Brennan, Intermediate Credit Commissioner.

Homestake Announces $100 Bonus to Employees

LEAD, S. D., Dec. 2 (AP) — This gold mining town, where the "depression" was something to read about, made plans today to spend a $220,000 Christmas present.

The Homestake gold mine, one of the most profitable in the world, announced through its superintendent, B. C. Yates, that each of its approximately 2200 employees would get a $100 bonus Dec. 18.

The distribution will mark the fourth consecutive year the company has remembered its workers with a substantial Yuletide gift. But the coming one is double that of the three previous years when $50 each was given miners.

This year's bonus will bring to more than $500,000 the total of the annual presents of the company to its men.

Its announcement followed closely on the word to holders of Homestake's 251,260 shares that an extra dividend, totaling more than $5,000,000 would be payable Dec. 5, at the rate of $20 a share.

Expected Upturn In Steel Prices Fails to Develop

Weekly Steel Review

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The expected increase in steel prices has failed to materialize. On Wednesday American Steel & Tinplate Corporation, United States Steel subsidiary, opened its books for the first quarter of 1936 without the anticipated advances. Several other producers have fallen in line, and with few exceptions first quarter prices will be the same as present schedules.

The advance in the operating rate continued, activity rising 1½ points to 56 per cent of capacity, according to magazine Steel. This is the highest rate for steel operations this year.

The generally expected price rise in steel rails, and in lighter steels such as sheets and strips, used particularly in the automobile industry, did not occur. Advances were scattered, including such minor items as wire products, track spikes and track bolts.

Automobile Makers' Prices Set

It is thought that the steel makers may have feared to nip a budding market in rails with an advance. It was also guessed that motorcar makers, having set their prices for the winter and spring, objected strongly to an advance in their raw materials. Some said that several steel makers have overstepped the Jan. 1 delivery date and already contracted at present prices for first quarter delivery.

Another guess is that the bigger steel companies have decided to throw their weight for greater stability in the steel price structure. Both production and prices this year have been exceptionally stable. The anticipated advances were already bringing in some speculative orders, which would have increased December production at the cost of a corresponding decline in business in January.

Moreover, the steel trade has never been sold on the classical or college professor theory of price-making, to charge what the traffic will bear, as opposed to the American business custom of charging as little as possible and trusting to volume.

Absence of a price advance does not, as it would have done under the now outlawed code, mean that there can be no price advances later on during the first quarter. Under the code, prices once published for a quarter, could be lowered but not raised. It is still possible that the price advances expected last week may materialize later on.

Trend of Prices

Prices in the steel industry have for many years been much steadier than prices outside or than operating rates. A generation ago critics scored the industry for the volatility of its price structure. The influence of U. S. Steel has been thrown almost consistently against wide price swings, and the industry is now criticized because its comparative price stability today discourages business in hard times and encourages it in good times.

The unexpected failure of the price rise to materialize is taken to mean that the slight anticipated year-end bulge in steel operations may not come. Some speculative fourth quarter buying has been counted on among the factors making probable a slow rise to an operating rate of 55-60 per cent by Dec. 31. No significant decline in operations is expected to result, however. Rather is the price stability expected to continue the operating rate at approximately the same steady level as has prevailed for the last 2½ months.

International Paper Co. Shows Loss for Quarter

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—International Paper & Power Co. reports show consolidated net loss of $901,636 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with net loss of $1,042,963 for the like quarter last year. For the first nine months there was a net loss of $2,836,047 compared with net loss of $3,198,255 in the like period of 1934.

International Hydro-Electric System, a subsidiary of International Paper & Power, reported net loss for the third quarter of $154,259 compared with a loss of $130,439 in 1934.

International Paper & Power Co. and its subsidiary, International Hydro-Electric System, have filed an application with the SEC for exemption from provisions of the Utility Act of 1935.

As grounds for such action, the application stated that neither company is itself a public utility company and derives no material part of income from subsidiary companies, the principal business of which, within the United States, is that of public utility companies.

Crown Zellerbach Profits For Half Year Above 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

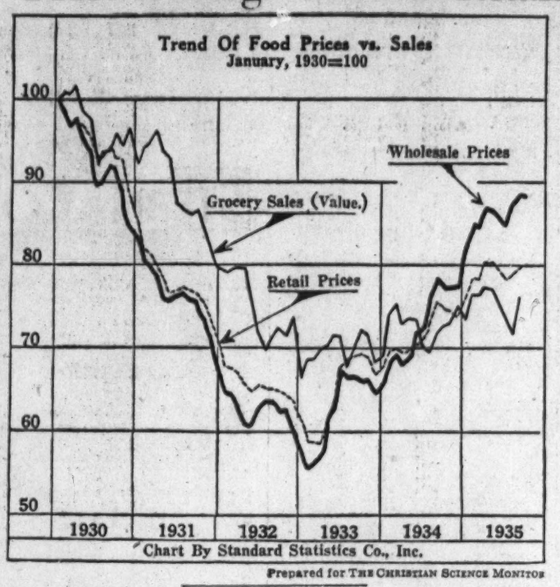
NEW YORK, Dec. 2—For the six months ended Oct. 31, Crown Zellerbach Corporation and subsidiaries, other than Crown Willamette Paper Company and its subsidiaries, report net profit of $1,192,560, an increase of $547,771 over the corresponding period of last year.

This is equivalent to $4.75 a share on the 250,601 shares of preference stocks, Series A and B, outstanding, and compares with $2.57 a share in the like period of 1934.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—For the six months ended Oct. 31, the Crown Willamette Paper Company reports net profit of $1,105,002, an increase of $180,124 over the corresponding period of last year.

This is equivalent to over $5.52 a share on the 200,000 shares of first preferred cumulative stock outstanding. In comparison, $4.62 a share was earned in the like fiscal period last year, and $2.38 a share in 1933.

Recovery Faster in Wholesale Price Average Than in Retail



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Retail grocery prices declined less rapidly than wholesale quotations in the deflation subsequent to 1929, and in the subsequent recovery, beginning early in 1933, they at first maintained a higher level relative to January, 1930, than did wholesale prices.

Since mid-1934, however, the trend has been reversed, as shown by the shaded area on the chart, and gross profit margins of grocery distributors have been narrowed in direct proportion to the spread between the two lines on the chart.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Principal event of the week in Wall Street was a sell off in the stock market, continuing the downward movement begun November 20. The decline was slow and orderly, and apparently no one here takes it seriously or considers it as establishing a trend. It is rather viewed as a technical reaction in an overbought market. The heaviest pressure was felt by the stocks which had recently been most buoyant, such as Case, Chrysler, Radio, New York Central, and Westinghouse Electric.

The decline was not attributed to any particular items of unfavorable news. The difficulties of the franc probably were the chief cause cited. It is felt in some quarters, though by no means unanimously, that franc devaluation might cause not only the return of some nervous money, but also the withdrawal of some French capital from the American to the Paris stock market for an expected bull market in French securities.

Rise Called "Too Fast"

A mild revival of October's war scare was given credit for some of the market's indecisive selling. The most popular explanation of the decline, however, was simply that "the market has been going ahead too fast." Its failure to rally substantially after Gov. Marriner S. Eccles's intimation that the Reserve authorities had no intention of putting the brakes on stock speculation at present, was an unfavorable omen to some traders, while security analysts complain that it has been increasingly hard to comb the list and find "sleepers" or under-priced securities. There was considerable comment on the fact that stocks are now selling at a higher price-earnings ratio than in 1929.

The resistance of the market to the decline was attributed to the continuance of good business news. Steel operations took an unexpected jump. Electric power output made a fifth successive new high record. Rail operating results for October were the best in five years. Bank clearings were 31 per cent ahead of the same week of last lear. Secretary Roper says Christmas buying will be 5 to 25 per cent ahead of last year. There were further important dividend increases, resumptions, and extras.

The Street was pleased at the aggressive action taken by the utility holding companies regarding registration, and expects the companies to have the best of it in the coming court controversies. Utility stocks registered no alarm over the failure to register. A lull is expected in the issuance of utility securities, either for holding or operating companies, until certain legal uncertainties are cleared up.

Gold Imports Continue

The gold flow into New York continued unabated, principally from Paris. Engagements in that city for New York last week were reported as follows ($35 per ounce of gold):

Monday	$33,946,000
Tuesday	29,929,000
Wednesday	17,247,000
Thursday	
Friday	19,693,000
Saturday	7,197,000

Toward the end of the week the franc rose above the gold export point, as a result of M. Laval's initial victory in the Chamber of Deputies, but the flow of gold is not expected to halt for a while yet. Total engagements for the week were $114,200,000, the largest week of the largest movement on record, bringing the total since Sept. 9 to $785,700,000, of which $510,700,000 has been taken in France.

The market in lire is still nominal, further confused by the action of the Bank of Italy in raising its gold-buying price 25 per cent, which in republican countries would be called devaluation.

Capital Flotations Smaller

Capital flotations fell considerably short of expectations, totaling only $58,531,000, against about $175,000,000 in the previous week. Three issues, two of them utilities, made up the bulk of the week's offerings. Both the utility offerings were sold quickly and the books closed, while the industrial offering, International Cement Corporation's 4's, carried a conversion feature as a result of which it shot up 11 points immediately to 111. Ten small municipal issues totaled $7,821,000. A larger proportion of industrial offerings and a smaller proportion of utility offerings is expected during December.

The Government Debt

The Street is watching closely, but with the usual skepticism, the movements of the Administration to meet the growing criticism of budget extravagance. No bankers were found in Wall Street on Saturday who would accept the dubious honor of having advised the President in 1933 that the country could stand a $75,000,000,000 government debt. Governor Eccles of the Reserve Board is suggested as perhaps the man. Some of the President's remarks in Georgia on this score Friday were considered in the Street as a slap at the bankers for their election of Orwal D. Adams at the American Bankers' Association convention at New Orleans last month. With election approaching, the Street is beginning to make the usual allowances for campaign talk.

The trek of stock issues from the smaller exchanges, particularly the New York Curb Exchange, to the New York Stock Exchange, is accelerating. Seven issues were transferred last week, five from the curb. With listing requirements just as rigorous for the "little boards" as for the "Big Board" the advantages of listing on the latter are enhanced. Some talk is even heard of a consolidation of the two New York exchanges, with perhaps the Curb taking over the bulk of the bond issues now traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Chicago Business Near Year's Peak, Observe Traders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Chicago retail business last week was almost at the year's peak, according to observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The best Christmas buying season since 1930 is indicated, they say. Special sales kept all of the department stores going at top speed with consumer purchases, in some instances, making a new 1935 record.

In like fashion, wholesalers enjoyed another good week. Orders for holiday wares continue heavy, as do those for seasonal clothing, household wares and other essentials. Mail order companies also report heavy demands.

Industrially, the city shows a steady upward climb. With greater activity in the steel mill area and other manufacturers busier, wages and personnel are gradually increasing.

The influx of thousands of early arrivals for the International Live Stock Exposition also contributed to the bright picture. Heavier hotel occupancies, paralleled by the appearance of the visitors in department stores, theaters, restaurants and other local establishments have opened temporary jobs for hundreds of local workers.

Public utilities benefited by the new cold spell.

Farm Machinery Efficiency Reveals Big Improvement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Continued improvement in farm machinery, with the development of smaller, simplified machines for those who want them, was foreseen by S. H. McCrory, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering of the Department of Agriculture.

"Farm machinery of 20 years ago," Mr. McCrory said, "is about as out of date as a 1915 automobile in 1935. We can reasonably expect even greater improvements in farm implements in the next 20 years than in the last 20.

Mr. McCrory cited figures compiled by a committee of agricultural engineers to show efficiency of modern farm machinery. The quality-efficiency rating of 20 years ago was fixed at 100. On that basis, he said, the rating of the 1935 ensilage cutter is 215; grain thresher, 195; manure spreader, 180; power corn sheller, 190; cream separator, 145; grain drill, 140; tractor plow, 190; corn picker, 210; disk harrow, 190, and grain binder, 170.

State Should Not Hamper Economic Machine, Says Gay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Dec. 2 — The main problem ahead is to determine how far, and in what directions, the state should exercise its restraining hand in order to keep the economic machine from running wild," declared Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in an address before Seattle business organizations today.

"I think," Mr. Gay continued, "the state should refrain from trying to supply power for the machine. Its contribution to prosperity, I suspect, in so far as it touches economics directly, will lie in such matters as equitable taxation, the wise regulation of monopoly and unfair competition, and a sound currency and credit system.

"The Government will need expert counsel in these matters. Here the economists of true and penetrating vision can function when the 'new' economics of the depression has had its day, completed its experiments, and retired—to compute the cost.

"In times of doubt and distress there are always new, plausible prophets who find a hearing by announcing that they have discovered a cure for the troubles which afflict society.

"The itinerant medicine man used to sell his nostrums for a dollar a bottle, with a guarantee that it would cure headaches, chilblains, or any other ache or pain located between the two human extremities.

"He gained his following because of the public's ignorance and desire for a quick remedy, and I suspect that the same human weaknesses account for the popularity of today's economic curealls.

"With the gradual return of better times these prophets will slowly sink back into obscurity.

"I think I can already detect signs of their approaching eclipse," the stock exchange president declared.

Report Says Private Saving Better Than Federal Spending

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — The opinion that "private saving is a better promoter of prosperity than public spending" was expressed in a committee report made public by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The report, submitted by the committee on government finance, embodied a series of recommendations designed to curb the cost of government, which will be considered at the annual Congress of American Industry, Dec. 4-5.

"We believe that a larger volume of employment, and especially continuing employment, can be furnished by increased private savings and investment than by increased taxes and government efforts to spend such taxes to furnish employment," said the report.

Among the recommendations made by the committee were:

1. Use of federal funds for absolutely necessary relief, only where private, local and state resources are actually inadequate.

2. Cease using federal funds for local purposes or for regulation of matters which the Constitution places exclusively within the domain of the states.

3. Reduce, and as soon as practicable eliminate, federal investment or loans to local governments and private enterprises.

4. Discontinue all federal grants or "matching" allotments to the states.

5. Refunding of public debt obligations where this will reduce annual interest charges.

6. Convert the RFC into a liquidating agency—this would result in an estimated collection of $1,250,000,000 the first year.

7. Cease the creation of public works for the primary purpose of providing relief, since experience demonstrates that they provide relatively little additional employment, invite waste, and defer balancing of the budget.

8. Discontinue the use of public funds to establish or conduct enterprises competing with private industry and labor.

9. Oppose immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

The committee was headed by A. L. Green.

Eighth of Farm Supplies Is Bought Co-operately

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — Fully $250,000,000 or one-eighth of the $2,000,000,000 worth of supplies used by American Farmers in growing and marketing their crops annually is now purchased co-operatively, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

The purchases include such farm supplies as feed, seed, fertilizer, containers, spray materials, twine and petroleum products.

Like manufactuers of industrial products, the bulletin points out, farmers seek to keep down costs of production. Through co-operative farm supply buying they endeavor to obtain high quality supplies with adequate service at the lowest possible cost.

Woolen Mill Operations Continue Near Capacity

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — The country's worsted and woolen mills continue to operate near capacity on contracts in hand, says the weekly survey of the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Present indications are that current manufacturing schedules will be maintained for four months at least. Government orders for goods for the army and substantial buying of upholstery fabrics by automobile manufacturers for new models will help to sustain mill operations, according to the Exchange Service.

For Federal Guidance

Underwood

Joseph B. Eastman
Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation

Eastman Expects Increased Federal Guidance of Roads

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman said today he looked forward "to a continuing and developing use of the guiding hand of the Government" in transportation.

Addressing a conference of the Associated Business Papers, Inc., the Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation also predicted swift mechanical advances in all forms of transportation.

Mr. Eastman discussed railroad credit in detail saying:

"It is a fact that railroad credit is now in a sorry state."

"If conditions do not change for the better sufficiently so that private credit will meet the needs, resort to Government credit is always possible."

He described the impaired credit position of the carriers as "a difficulty which will be overcome in one way or another."

Regarding Government regulation the speaker foresaw use of Government direction as a means of preventing "abuses."

Among these, he listed "financial exploitation," wastes and extravagances in construction and operation, "unjust discrimination" and "forms of cutthroat competition which in the end do nobody any good and are likely to be of harm to all."

Firestone Tire Company Reports Prosperous Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 2—The annual earnings statement of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company for the year ended Oct. 31 makes very agreeable reading.

In his statement to stockholders, Harvey S. Firestone, chairman, says:

"By adjusting ourselves to existing conditions and by further diversifying our lines of products, I am pleased to advise you that our sales were $121,670,572, an increase of 22 per cent over last year, and our net profit was $5,649,145 after providing for all expenses, including $6,498,251 for depreciation, and after providing for processing and other taxes amounting to $8,770,000.

"Your company has never been in a more strategic position to take advantage of the upward trend of business in the automotive industry and transportation. With a well-trained, loyal and aggressive organization (more than 75 per cent of them being holders of common stock in the company), we will continue to make progress during the coming year."

Superior Court Ruling Aid to Arizona Banks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Dec. 2 — An Arizona bank cannot be required to pay property taxes on its real estate, no matter where located within the State, if the realty represents part of its capital stock, according to Judge Richard M. Lamson in the Superior Court of Yavapai. The ruling deciding for the Yavapai County Savings Bank against the assessor and other officials of Maricopa County.

The Maricopa assessor placed a valuation of $126,138 on real estate in and about Phoenix, owned by the Yavapai bank. Contention of the bank was that this amounted to double taxation, since it was already paying taxes on its capital stock invested in the property. The main point had been settled in previous litigation.

Four New Banks Open In Three States in Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 — During the last week four new banking offices were opened, one in Illinois, one in Pennsylvania, one in California, and one in Iowa, according to the Weekly Banking Market of the Rand McNally Bankers Monthly.

The report also lists two changes in title and location, one in Minnesota, and one in North Dakota with one merger in Alabama, and a voluntary liquidation in Texas.

American Steel & Wire To Build New Rod Mills

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 2 (AP)—Officials of the American Steel & Wire Company announced plans to construct two new rod mills here, with an annual joint capacity of 220,000 gross tons.

Fred Ingraham, district manager, said construction would start in 60 days, at a cost of $3,000,000.

Utilities' Fight On Holding Act In Final Phase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — The deadline passed at midnight last night for security companies to register under the far-reaching Holding Company Act. With only 57 companies so far known to have registered, hundreds of others refusing to do so, and a full-sized revolt now under way, the effort of Washington to curb the holding companies moved finally from its legislative into its legal phase. What happens next is with the courts.

Taken as a whole, the contest involves one of the biggest problems before America. It is the effort to substitute admittedly ineffective state regulation for a type of federal regulation so drastic that it amounts to stripping off the top financial layer of the utility system. The so-called "holding companies" (companies which do not operate electric plants themselves, but organize others that do, like the great Insull empire) would be abolished under the present law. The law was passed after a struggle in Congress, defeated twice in the House before passage, and successful in the Senate by a single vote. This is the law against which the big new battle now moves under full legal panoply.

A few of the big companies decided to register under the law—the Middle West Utilities Company with 102 subsidiaries, the New England Power Association with 55 subsidiaries, and the New England Public Service Company with 33 subsidiaries. A third category of companies has asked exemption as intrastate carriers—so far a total of 309.

The war between Franklin Roosevelt and the utilities began even while he was Governor, was carried through his presidential campaign, and now reaches the present legal fruition. As the legal situation stands, it was learned today that Federal Judge William H. Holly, of Chicago, had ordered the public utilities securities corporation to register under the law, in an opinion contrary to that rendered in a Baltimore Federal Court a few weeks ago.

What the government wants now is a clear-cut test case as quickly as possible, that will cover the whole ground. The Securities Exchange Commission has filed one, in the Southern District of New York, which it considers ideal for the purpose. Meanwhile, scores of rival suits and injunctions have been filed by the holding companies, and in this confusion there is no knowing when the ultimate Supreme Court decision will be reached.

John W. Davis of New York lent himself to a round-about case in Baltimore from which the Government was excluded in a test of its own powers. Utility executives profess eagerness for a quick decision; but delay may work to their advantage; and if the matter could be postponed till after the next session of Congress, with the elections ahead, they may feel that the Congress after that would be more favorable to them in re-writing the law, provided the court test requires a second version of the law written.

Bank Clearings In United States 31 P. C. Above 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Total bank clearings for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Nov. 27 were $5,472,471,000 as compared with $4,174,354,000 a year ago, an increase of 31.0 per cent, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. For the preceding week, the gain was 21.7 per cent.

At New York City, clearings were $3,521,727,000 an increase of 34.3 per cent over the amount reported last year, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York City of $1,950,744,000 was 25.7 per cent higher.

The amounts this week were particularly large at nearly all of the Eastern and Western points. Clearings continue in excess of those of a year ago at every city reporting. The increase at New York City was greater than that shown for a number of weeks past and to some extent reflected the heavier dealings in securities.

Cuban Imports of U. S. Potatoes Show Increase

HAVANA, Dec. 2 (AP) — United States potato growers sold nearly 35,000,000 more pounds of their product in Cuba during the first year of the reciprocal trade treaty between the two countries than they did the previous year.

Figures released by the United States Embassy show imports of American potatoes for the first year of the treaty, Sept. 1, 1934, to Aug. 31, 1935, amounted to 43,444,390 pounds, compared to 8,576,115 pounds in a like period of 1933-34.

Under the trade agreement, American potatoes receive a seasonal tariff benefit from July 1 to Oct. 31. During that period the duty is $2 on 220 pounds, as compared to $4 for 220 pounds during the other months of the year.

The shipments came from an area along the Atlantic coast from Virginia to Maine, American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery said.

Silver Production In United States Gains

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — Silver production in the United States during October totaled 4,006,000 ounces, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. This compares with 3,543,000 ounces in September and 2,099,000 in October, 1934.

For the first 10 months of the year domestic output was 30,820,000 ounces compared with 21,548,000 in the like period of 1934.

Why Bible Has Won World Appeal

Translation Into a Thousand Tongues Due to Demand for Truth the Scriptures Contain—Way Shown to Release From Bondage of Materiality—Progressive Revelation Unlocks God's Promises

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World
Last of 54 Articles
By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CERTAIN facts regarding the most outstanding of all books require examination. What is the source of the appeal that has occasioned translation of the Bible into nearly a thousand tongues and its distribution in numbers approximating, if not exceeding, a billion copies? From any standpoint of logic, there must be a cogent reason for these facts, one which is apparent to all inquirers. The translation into a thousand tongues, and the preparation and distribution of a billion copies of a book, has been due to the unprecedented demand for the truth which it contains.

For nearly 30 centuries, the Scriptures have in their various forms answered a longing inherent in the human heart for something higher, holier, and more permanent than is found in the common experience of mankind. This longing, this most poignant of all human desires, has found, and still finds, in the living, palpitating truth written on the pages of the Bible, that which answers the most pertinent of questions: What is God? What is life? What is man, and what is his destiny? All these questions, ever uppermost in thought, find adequate answer in the Scriptures.

For this reason, the Book has multiplied because of the very seed within itself, until it dominates the Christian world in importance to mankind. However much Christendom may live up to or fall away from its sacred precepts, few doubt the Bible's authority or deny its reliability as the way of life.

Concept of God as Creator

A quest of unusual interest to those who are religiously inclined is to trace the growth of the authority and appeal of the concept of God as one Lord, Jehovah, the Creator of Heaven and Earth. We gain a glimpse of monotheism in the dim past in connection with Abraham and his clan. This grew first as tradition, passed on orally from one generation to another until, as we have seen, it found its written form a the Pentateuch, probably in the ninth century, B. C., or earlier.

In this first written account of creation, and the story of the children of Israel in their search for the one God, and their acceptance of Him as Lord God who both creates and governs, is found the beginnings of that faith, finally backed by understanding, from which springs the authority of the Bible.

None can gainsay that there is inherent in the human consciousness something that responds to truth. "As in water face *answereth* to face, so the heart of man to man." When Moses, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Hosea, Ezekiel, and the others, uttered words of truth, their hearers recognized the authority of their utterances as coming from a source outside and above the law-giver and prophet, even though such recognition was not always followed by obedience. Sometimes the call of the flesh was apparently too strong for the voice of Truth.

The truth of Isaiah's words, "Thou wilt keep *him* in perfect peace, *whose* mind *is* stayed on thee: because he trusteth *in thee*" (Isaiah 26:3), accepted by those willing and obedient, brought the promised peace. The words of the prophets, declaring the will and purpose of Jehovah, when obeyed were fulfilled, and when disobeyed, there followed the dire results so graphically foretold. It seems wholly logical that with an ever clearer concept of God there should have developed a faith stronger, and ever stronger, in the presence and rule of divine Power.

Down through the centuries of the Old Testament, this faith grew; grew because as their concept of God unfolded, their demonstrations became correspondingly certain. And as the prophecies, so clearly and so appealingly set forth of the coming of a Messiah, a living Christ, were fulfilled, those ready to receive him experienced a substantial increase in faith, the outgrowth of a clearer comprehension, a higher concept of God.

What formerly they believed, now they knew, because of the mastery of the flesh in all its manifold forms of evil. Sin, sickness, and death were overcome, destroyed, obliterated by this most masterful of men.

What the heart of humanity had so longed for, what it had sought from the beginnings of the race, was now a demonstrated fact. Christ Jesus spoke with authority. Why? Because above all others was he conscious of the divine presence as the Father of all. Because his understanding of divine law and its operation enabled him to annul and overcome the claims of so-called material law and to establish the reign of righteousness in place of discord and misery. He knew the source of the power he utilized. He knew its omnipotence and omnipresence.

So complete, so manifestly compelling, was Jesus' experience, that those ready to receive his message and to understand its import became thoroughly convinced of its genuineness; so convinced were many of his Messiahship that they became his disciples and followers. They recognized and accepted the source of his authority.

The writers of the New Testament caught the spirit of Jesus' work and so breathed their absolute conviction upon the pages of those searching biographies of the Nazarene, and into the inspiring messages of the Epistles, that to read these with open mind is to accept their authority as absolute. Furthermore, additional proof that the words of the Bible were uttered and written by those divinely inspired is found in the manifold results derived from the acceptance and demonstration of its teachings.

That there is a power divine and limitless behind these messages has proof in the results of obedience to their commands. It is a rule of logic that a proved proposition is true. This applies no less to religion than to mathematics. Proof has been adduced that the Scriptures tell the truth about God, about creation, about man and the universe. There it stands, and is open and demonstrable to all who turn with simple faith to receive its blessings.

Christians, as a whole, have established a society which maintains its identity, adapting itself to the incessant changes in social needs. In this particular does Christianity differ from other leading religions and moral systems, from Islam, from Buddhism, Confucianism, and from present-day humanism. And the seemingly slow response to the progress of civilization in the countries adhering to these other forms of worship may be attributed largely to the holding to traditions not based upon divine Principle, upon God who is infinite Mind. Their sacred books are lacking in the presentation of a demonstrable Principle, whose presence breathes so definitely through the pages of the Bible.

And while the critics of Christian civilization (so-called) may cite the tragic experiences of the World War and the present unsettled condition of the Christian world, the answer may be returned that it is not the lack of authority in the fundamentals of Christianity that has produced such dire results, but rather lack of application of their teachings. This condition is due to failure to accept the expressions of divine authority which are the foundation stones of Christianity.

It is a modern example of the results of disobedience to the operation of divine law. And this failure to follow the way so plainly marked out in the Scriptures seems all the more culpable because of the centuries of progressive revelation and clarification which have passed since the Children of Israel learned the penalties of disobedience.

Progressive Revelation

That revelation has been progressive, the student of the Bible becomes convinced. This does not necessarily imply that God, the divine presence, was not always at hand ready to manifest Himself in His fulness to the receptive mentality. The minds of men were to be prepared to receive the spiritual message through the yielding up of material beliefs.

As each succeeding generation rose higher in its spiritual preparedness, an increasingly enhanced revelation of spiritual truth was received. This was the manner of the appearing of Christ Jesus, who beyond peradventure of doubt established divine authority as immanent in the world of human affairs.

His revelation, reduced to the Science of Christianity in our own time, stands as the final demonstrated proof that God has been unfolding in the hearts of men, until in this day and age His authority is understood and its Science discovered for the use of humanity in its search for that salvation, which frees from all that limits and restricts human experience.

Surely that makes the greatest appeal to mortals which points the way of escape from mortality. This way of escape the Bible makes plain to all who gain the spiritual import of its message, and are ready to follow its straight and narrow, sometimes rugged, but always assured, path.

Recognized by Men of Authority

The leaders of society, men and women who have guided the affairs of states and nations most successfully, have loved the Sacred Scriptures. They have recognized the authority of the Bible, and so recognizing it, have striven to obey its precepts. Their faith in a divine Power has found expression in words which are worthy of our attention, because they have often been wrung from hearts which, severely tried in the fire of circumstances, have emerged triumphant.

The American apostle of freedom, William Lloyd Garrison, declared: "Take away the Bible, and our warfare with oppression, and infidelity, and intemperance, and impurity is removed—we have no authority to speak and no courage to act." The Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, believed thoroughly in the immanence of God in human affairs. He loved the Bible, and he said: "That the Almighty does make use of human agencies, and directly intervenes in human affairs, is one of the plainest statements in the Bible."

Gladstone, England's eminent statesman, was notably a lover of the Scriptures. When speaking of the Bible, he said: "If asked the remedy for the heart's deepest sorrows, I must point to 'the old, old story,' told in an old, old book, and taught with an old, old teaching, which is the greatest and best gift ever given to mankind."

Quoted by Washington

That Washington had a high regard for the Scriptures is evidenced by the profuse quotations therefrom appearing in many of his state papers. He once voiced his love of the Bible in these words: ". . . Above all, the pure and benign light of Revelation has had a meliorating influence on mankind, and increased the blessings of society."

Many other statesmen of the United States have publicly declared their faith in God and love for His Word. Jefferson, Adams, Jackson, McKinley, Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, each looked for strength and wisdom to the Source of All Being and found His Word in the Holy Bible.

Robert E. Lee, soldier and educator, proclaimed his dependence upon the Scriptures thus: "The Bible is a book in comparison with which all others in my eyes are of minor importance, and which in all my perplexities and distresses has never failed to give me light and strength." A man of broad and sympathetic outlook upon life, John Ruskin, declared: "Everything that I have written, every greatness that has been in any thought of mine, whatever I have done in my life has been simply due to the fact that when I was a child my mother daily read with me a part of the Bible and daily made me learn a part of it by heart."

Tenet of Christian Science

That the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, possessed both unlimited faith in and spiritual understanding of the Scriptures is expressed in the First Tenet of Christian Science (Science and Health, page 497): "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life."

On mightier wing, in loftier flight
From year to year does knowledge soar;
And, as it soars, the Gospel light
Becomes effulgent more and more.

And God said, Let there be light: and there was light.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

England

Durham

Darlington: Co-operative Hall, Reistgate, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 13.

Gloucestershire

Bristol (Second Church): Colston Hall, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Kent

Beckenham (auspices First Church, Bromley): Regal Cinema, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

London

London (Third Church): Church Building, 8 Curzon Street, W. 1, 3 p. m., Dec. 14. Admission by ticket, free to all on application.

Somersetshire

Weston-super-Mare: Knightstone Pavilion, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

Staffordshire

Wolverhampton: New Theater Royal Bilston Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

Warwickshire

Birmingham (Third Church): Town Hall, 7:30 p. m., Dec. 12.

Yorkshire

York: Tower Picture House, New Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

United States

Alabama

Decatur: Riverside High School, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

Mobile: Scottish Rite Cathedral, Claiborne and St. Francis Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 9. Radiocast Station WALA, 1380kc.

Arizona

Tucson: Temple of Music and Art Auditorium, 310 South Scott Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

California

Anaheim: Anaheim Theater, 132 West Center Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Hawthorne: Leuzinger High School, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

Los Angeles (Fifteenth Church): Church Edifice, 1800 South Gramercy Place, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Los Angeles (Twenty-fifth Church): Church Edifice, 1014 South Cochran Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

Los Angeles (Thirty-first Church): Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5206 North Figueroa Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

Sacramento (First Church): Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

San Francisco (First Church): Church Edifice, California and Franklin Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 13; and 2:30 p. m., Dec. 14.

San Francisco (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, Clay and Divisadero Streets, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 8.

Colorado

Denver (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, North Speer Boulevard and Grove Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Fort Collins: College Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Connecticut

Bridgeport: Bassick Junior High School, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 13.

Stamford: Stamford High School, 55 Strawberry Hill Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 12.

Georgia

Athens: Palace Theater, College Avenue, 4 p. m., Dec. 8

Columbus: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Thomasville: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 13.

Illinois

Chicago (Second Church): Church Edifice, Wrightwood and Pine Grove Avenues, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Chicago (Eighteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 7262 Coles Avenue, 8 p. m. Dec. 13.

Evanston (Second Church): Auditorium, Haven School, Lincoln Street and Prairie Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec 13.

La Grange: Kidston Memorial Hall, Cossitt School, Cossitt and Ashland Avenues, 3 p. m., Dec 8.

Park Ridge: Church Edifice, 17 South Northwest Highway, 8 p. m., Dec. 5.

Indiana

Indianapolis (Second Church): Cadle Tabernacle, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

South Bend: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Kansas

Eldorado: Junior High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

Independence: Memorial Hall, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 8.

Lawrence (First Church): Congregational Church, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

Louisiana

Baton Rouge: Dufrocq School, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Michigan

Dearborn: Fordson High School, 4 p. m., Dec. 8.

Missouri

Kansas City (Seventh Church): Plaza Theater, 4701 Wyandotte Street, 12 m., Dec. 9.

St. Louis (Eighth Church): Church Auditorium, Skinker Road and Wydown Boulevard, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

St. Louis (Joint lecture): Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5569 Page Boulevard, 7:30 p. m., Dec. 7. Radiocast 7:30 to 8, Station KMOX, 1090kc.

Montana

Billings: Church Edifice, Burlington Avenue and Division Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 13. Radiocast Station KGHL, 780kc.

Nevada

Las Vegas: Methodist Church, Third and Bridges Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

New Jersey

Atlantic City (First Church): Vernon Room, Haddon Hall, Boardwalk and North Carolina Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 8.

Dumont: Dumont High School, New Milford Avenue, west of West Shore Railroad, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 8.

New Mexico

Carlsbad: Cavern Theater, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

Raton: Church Edifice, 100 South Fourth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Roswell: Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

Santa Fe: Woman's Club Room, Public Library Building, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

New York

Bronxville: Bronxville Public Schools Auditorium, Pondfield Road, 8:15 p. m., Dec 10

Buffalo (First Church): Church Edifice, North Street and Elmwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 9.

Jackson Heights: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 12.

Jamaica: Sunday School Auditorium, 89-12 One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 9

New York (Twelfth Church, colored): Church Edifice, 106 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Rockville Center: South Side High School, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

Ohio

Cleveland (Fourth Church): Church Auditorium, 1931 East One Hundred and Fifth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Lakewood: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

Massillon: Washington High School, First Street at Oak Avenue, S. E., 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

Oklahoma

Alva: Herod Hall, College Campus, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10.

Duncan: The First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Ash Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

Kingfisher: Grade School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Stillwater: Church Edifice, Seventh Street at Duncan, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 9.

Pennsylvania

Butler: Capitol Theater, 114 North Main Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

Lansdale: Lansdale Theater, West Main Street at Towamencin Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 8.

York (Second Church): York Theater, 525 East Market Street, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 8.

Texas

Amarillo: Municipal Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 8.

General Classified

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LYNCHBURG VIRGINIA

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 812
We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have:
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

CRUTCHFIELD'S
Cleaners and Dyers
TELEPHONES 504-505-506
Lynchburg, Virginia

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG
(Continued)

D. Moses & Co.
"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL"
NEW FALL THINGS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE
Telephone 981
916 MAIN ST. LYNCHBURG, VA.

BIBEE'S
Lynchburg's Own Chain
GROCERIES CHOICE MEATS

NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE IS READY
Washington Ave. and 32nd St.

AUSTIN & WHEALTON
TEXACO Station
Gas, Oil, Tires and Batteries
FUEL OIL
25th Street and Marshall Avenue
PHONE 2496

FALCONER'S
The Gift Center
Come in and Make Your Selection.
3111 WASHINGTON AVENUE

SHOP AT
THE NEW BROADWAY
For Practical Gifts
3007-09 WASHINGTON AVENUE

You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
FRUIT CAKE
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday.

BARCLAY & SONS
Credit Jewelers
2605 Washington Ave., Newport News
Oldest Jewelry Store in the City
Came Here in 1896

NORFOLK

OVERFLOWING with BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
Ames & Brownley
Modern in All Things, But Old-Fashioned About Christmas

NRA
(Your Duds in Our Suds)
Fairfax Family Laundry
719-721 Fairfax Avenue
Phones 25434-27314

FRANK R. FORD, Inc.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Telephone 24461
229 Granby Street, Norfolk, Virginia

The EWART CAFETERIAS
112-114 MARKET STREET
Next Door Pendee's Dept. Grocery
NORFOLK, VA.
112-114 N. 5th St. Richmond, Va. | 522 13th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE CORP.
HARDWARE *and* BUILDING MATERIALS
603 Middle St. Ph. Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

HUMPTY DUMPTY Shoe shoppe
4 Doors West of Byrd Theatre
(Open Sat. Eves. until 9. Phone 4-9927)
DANIEL GREEN
WILBUR-COON for the Dainty Woman's Foot
COMFY SLIPPERS

T & T LAUNDRY COMPANY
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

MOSMILLER—*Florist*
5th at Grace 113 West Main
A Beautiful PLANT or CHOICE CUT FLOWERS Will Make CHRISTMAS a JOY.

SMITHFIELD HAM
Beaten Biscuits, Salads, Delicious Pies, Breads and Cakes
Sarah Lee Kitchen
701 W. GRACE DIAL 32805

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.
When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor

VIRGINIA

ROANOKE

QUALITY PRODUCTS
GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
DIAL 5501

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 7718—7719 Roanoke, Va.

BUSH FLORA SHOE CO.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men
NATALIE SHOPPE
Sponsoring Smart Apparel for Women and Misses
301 S. JEFFERSON STREET
ROANOKE, VA.

Clover
MILK BUTTER ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

FALLON, *Florist*
Fine Flowers
Roanoke, Charlottesville, Va.
Bluefield, Princeton and Welch, W. Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

"CHEER UP"
Take Care of Your Winter Coat
Winter Coats will give years of service and always look stylish if cleaned by the
Zoric Method
ELITE LAUNDRY CO.
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

ELK BAKERY
Best of Breads
RYE, WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT, PIES, CAKES
Phone 32-753 311 W. Washington St.

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
Coiffure Reflections
BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
Coyle & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

HUNTINGTON

BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9TH STREET

Mootz
Jumbo Bread
Wrapped in Gingham Wrapper

honaker's
books
greeting cards
stationery
office supplies
school books
landing library
engraving
418 ninth st. huntington, w. va.

The Shouse Hosiery Shop
in the First National Arcade
Van Raalte Hose Exclusively
Gloves
"Undies"
Handkerchiefs
Catalina Island Pottery

Stall No. 6 Phone 25161
Mrs. E. E. PIERCE
Poultry, Butter, Eggs
MIDLAND MARKET

MORGANTOWN

fascinating DORIAN in WATSON STERLING
KROPFF BROS.
Metropolitan Theatre Building

Loving Furniture Company
MAGIC CHEF RANGES
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
219-221 Walnut St. Telephone 939

"THE VANITY FAIR"
A Specialty Shop for Women
Vanity Fair Underwear and Hosiery
PAJAMAS GOWNS
ROBES SLIPS
HANDKERCHIEFS
315 High Street

WHEELING

EAT AT
HENDERSON'S
(AIR COOLED)
Twelfth and Chapline Street
(Opp. Post Office)
BREAKFAST : : LUNCH
DINNER

ALBERTA

BANFF

THE ODD CRAFT SHOPS
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
SOUVENIRS
Blanket Sport Coats a Specialty

CALGARY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Calgary M 2866, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Wilkinson Electric Co.
LIMITED
129 7TH AVE. W. M. 3633
ELECTRIC and RADIO DEALERS
"If It Is Electrical Consult Us"

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"
FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in
Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R 2011 R 1376

BINNINGS
LIMITED
Coats—Suits—Dresses
Millinery—Lingerie
Hosiery
118 EIGHTH AVENUE W.
Phone M9266 Res Phone H2523
Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST

SHOES NEWEST STYLES AT LOWEST PRICES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS
HOOD & IRVINE Ltd.
322 8TH AVE. WEST *(half block east of our old location)*
HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

KRAFT'S QUALITY FURS
We Have a Full Range of
COATS and NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.
Est. 1908 222 8th Ave. W., Calgary

Wilson Electric Supplies
ROGERS, MARCONI, PHILCO RADIOS
Electrolux Refrigerators and Cleaners. Easy Washing Machines.
335 8th Ave. W. M 1026

Mission Cycle Store
Locksmiths
Bicycles Thoroughly Overhauled

2414 4TH ST. WEST M. 2278

Finest Dairy Products
CO-OP MILK and CREAM
NUMAID BUTTER
Phone M 5426 for Service

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

Hudson's Bay Company
"The Bay" is the place to come for beautiful furniture, rugs, drapes, fine china all that makes your home the dearest spot on earth. Phone M83

EDMONTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 2-6026, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 4 daily, except Saturday, 102 Commercial Bldg.
Look for Canada Display Advertising in the News Section

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Better Foods at Lower Prices
THE DOUGLAS PRINTING CO.
Limited
A Complete Printing Service
10060 104th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
21563 PHONES 26480

EDMONTON AGENTS
GEORGINA
Canada's Quality Footwear
FOR LADIES
Enjoy Real Comfort NOW
Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Ltd.
10171-3 101ST ST. EDMONTON ALTA

Hudson's Bay Company
Excellent Selections of Christmas Cards to choose from in Personal and Standard Cards.
Gift Aisle—Second Floor

ALBERTA

EDMONTON
(Continued)

Shop at Edmonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 48 YEARS
JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

Poole Construction Company Limited
733 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Telephone 24441
Building—Alterations—Valuations
Remodelling—All Trades

Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave.

LAMB BROS.
"Shoemakers Since Boyhood"
We pay return postage on all repair work mailed to us if over $1.00
10505 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON, ALTA.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

PIGGLY WIGGLY
TURN TO QUALITY
TURN TO ECONOMY
Piggly Wiggly (Canadian) Ltd.
Operating 22 Modern Food Markets in Winnipeg

RED & WHITE STORES
Preference Given to Made-in-Canada Goods. Operated Co-operatively. Sponsored in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office: WINNIPEG, CANADA
Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Rumford's
Phone 86311

Hudson's Bay Company
Take to the Outdoors This Winter
SKI SLACKS and SKI JACKETS Each $2.98
You'll be full of vim and vigor this winter if you go in for skiing, hiking through the snow, and skating. And from a fashion point of view you'll look mighty colorful in our sport togs.
Second Floor

FOOT SAVER SHOE AGENCY
Rannard's
WINNIPEG SASKATOON
Comfortable Shoes Make Easy Days
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
for Men and Women
AAAA TO EEE. SIZE 1 TO 12
Yours for Foot Comfort
Macdonald Shoe Store
LIMITED
494 MAIN STREET

SPEIRS PARNELL BAKING COMPANY
LIMITED
Our 1935 Christmas lists now ready. Ask our salesman or phone 23 881
666-678 Elgin Avenue

STANDARD DAIRIES, Ltd.
The best angle from which to approach any problem is the triangle.
MILK CREAM BUTTER
Phone 29 600

When in Need
of
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
or
COAL WOOD COKE
Phone 22222
THE WINNIPEG SUPPLY AND FUEL CO., LTD.
813 BOYD BUILDING

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE
Specializing in Quality
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware, Electricals, Sporting Goods, Furniture, Floor Coverings.
Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family
Pearless Laundry
55-59 PEARL ST. Phone 22818

M. J. DILGER
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs. Official Time Inspector, Canadian National Railways.
100 OSBORNE ST. FORT ROUGE

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG
(Continued)

THE ABSOLUTELY SAFE MILK
Crescent MILK
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
SHERBURN ST., WINNIPEG 37-101

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
32 Emerald Street S Baker 3320

THE R. W. ROBINSON CO. LTD.
"If it comes from Robinson's you know it's good." That's why so many people when speaking of Christmas say "Get it at Robinson's." Hamilton's shopping center. Reg. 4400.

HAVE YOU TRIED Jackson's THORO-BAKE BREAD?
• The loaf with the crispy crust •
JACKSON'S BREAD Limited
HAMILTON'S DRUGS, Ltd.
7 STORES
The Christmas Season Is Here
We have a large stock of gifts any one will be proud to receive and you will be proud to give. We invite you into our store to look over our assortment and to select your gifts at leisure.
We deliver anything anywhere.

Shoes Rebuilt Like New
SUPER "SERVIS" SHOE REBUILDERS
"The Utmost in Service"
Just Phone—We Do the Rest

In HAMILTON
IT'S
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in 63
73 KING STREET, EAST
Importers British Woolens and Haberdashery
BURBERRY COATS BORSALINO HATS
FASHION-CRAFT
51-53 KING STREET EAST
P. J. GAHAGAN, Mgr. Tel. BAKER 2786

"Hill's Better Bread"
ROLLS AND CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone Regent 478—A driver will call

For the Women who know and want the best.
Liberty HOSIERY LIMITED
129 KING ST. EAST
Coats, Suits Dresses, Hats and Hosiery
Harmony Hosiery Shop
MISS M. C. RUSK
16½ King Street West, Hamilton
53 St. Paul Street, St. Catherines
Offers newest shades in Hosiery, up-to-the-minute styles in Knitted Sportswear, Gloves, Lingerie and Lounging Robes. Reasonably priced. Have your Christmas Gifts "Laid Away" now.

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fairmont 218, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section

CARTER'S AWNINGS
Canvas Goods
96 King St. Met. 1434

J. A. BROWNLEE
Limited
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and all kinds of Roofing
Furnaces cleaned and repaired
102 DUNDAS ST Phones { Met 652
385-7 TALBOT ST { Met 2420

FEARNLEY'S
FINER FOODS
Full line all table supplies
Handle only Government Inspected Blue Brand Beef
Groceteria, Fruits and Vegetables
879 Waterloo St. at Grosvenor
Met 5404-05 We Deliver

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

"SUPERTEST"
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD

CUMMING
The Clothier
Christmas Presents
Nicely Boxed
Marvelous Haberdashery
248 DUNDAS STREET

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
8 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, UCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGIL

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Visit Toy Town, and bring your children up the chimney to see the large group of marvellous new Toys on display.

Cairncross' the Chemists
As close to you as your phone
PROMPT CITY DELIVERY
*SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE
*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital
580 Hamilton Road *616 Dundas Street
197 Wortley Road
CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.
BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.
Metcalf 33 426 CLARENCE STREET

Ontario Furniture Ltd.
Homefurnishers
For forty years this store has been recognized as the Furniture House of Western Ontario
128-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1171

WILLIAM MARTIN FUEL COMPANY
It is not what you pay but what you get for what you pay.
ANTHRACITE COKE
BITUMINOUS FUEL OIL
Fuel perfection for your selection
Phone Met One-One-One 732 Richmond St.

Carling Insurance Agency
We Solicit Your Continued Good Will and Patronage
We represent thirty of the largest companies for every form of insurance
MARKET LANE, London Met. 2322

Latest Publications for Sale or to Rent
Wendell Holmes Bookshops
London (2 shops) St. Thomas

All Electrical Appliances and Christmas Gift Suggestions
WAUGH & MacKEWN
Electrical Sales and Service
368 DUNDAS STREET MET. 1767

OTTAWA

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
Invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

Murphy-Gamble
LIMITED
An Optical Salon
More Modern
More Efficient

INSURANCE
Since 1870 Ottawa
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Limited
Q 500

TORONTO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
MOhawk 1761 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Daily
Look for Ontario display advertising in the news section

MILNES COAL-COKE
88 KING ST. EAST TORONTO

Miss Puritan says:—
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

R. S. PETERSON

Groceries, Fruits, Provisions.
99 SPENCER AVE. at KING ST. W.
Phone Lakeside 0686

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

LOUNGING ROBES AND NEGLIGEES
Fairweathers presents a charming collection of velvet, satin and georgette negligees, hostess gowns and pyjamas for the seeker after exclusively lovely Christmas gifts.
Variously and moderately priced from
$19.75
Fairweathers
88-90 Yonge Street Toronto

BE THRIFTY
Thrifty minded housewives prefer thrifty service, all flat work ironed, wearing apparel damp.
Toronto LAUNDERERS and DRY CLEANERS
Lloydbrook 2161 Limited

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

Kate J. Nicol
Woolnough Foundations
Models of Beauty and Excellence
Splendid assortment of Hosiery and Lingerie. Our goods are reasonably priced. A nice store to shop in
KAnd. 2129 32 BLOOR ST. W.

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
HOT POINT STOVES
Mills & Hadwin
Limited
3147 YONGE ST. MO. 4343
14 Years' Continuous Service

Marigold Dairies
Limited
QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Special Delivery Day or Night
424 Eglinton Ave. W.
Mo. 1224

ALWAYS ASK FOR
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

DOAN
COAL CO., Limited
Your Patronage Is Solicited
LL. 3131 - COAL - COKE
.Y. 2151 - FUEL OIL

G. S. BEER
FURS
REPAIRING CLEANING
1161 ST CLAIR W KE 7378

DOMINION MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY
DON S. HOOD Representative
EL. 7207 TORONTO LY 1794
25% Dividend Savings
FIRE AUTOMOBILE

All Kinds of Printing and yet only one kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
59 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 1908

WINDSOR

Are You Thinking About
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For the Ladies
Gloves, Stockings, Handkerchiefs, Toilet Articles
For the Men
Ties, Shirts, Gloves, Socks
Lounging Robes
For the Children
Toys
THE C. H. SMITH COMPANY LIMITED

QUALITY GIFTS FOR MEN!
Moderately Priced
The Ed. Laird label assures a happy reception for the gift you choose for "Him."
Ed Laird
115 Ouellette Avenue Windsor, Canada

"POCA-BLOX"
The Wrapped Fuel
$10.50 per ton
QUALITY COKE AND COAL
NICHOLAS COAL CO.
LIMITED
Tecumseh and Janette—3-6311

Always Open—Never Closed
Royal Windsor Garage
Every Service for Your Car
Towing, Storage, Repairs
Fender and Body Bumping
Duco Painting
Washing, Polishing, Simonizing
Tire and Battery Service
Gas, Grease, Oils, Accessories
Brake Service, Reasonable Prices
314 DOUGALL

INSURANCE
Dwellings, Furniture, Automobiles, Plate Glass and Legal Liability
Clients visited without obligation.
MISS M. BURNS
Office 3-5315 72 Pitt St. W.
Home 3-6479 Windsor, Ont.

ONTARIO

WINDSOR
(Continued)

Give Canadian
Christmas Gifts
Save the Difference . . .
DIAMONDS . . . SHEFFIELD
SILVER . . . ROLLS RAZORS
COST LESS IN CANADA.
W. H. McCreery
Jewelers—Optometrists
218 Ouellette, WINDSOR

DON F. BROWN
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
710 Guaranty Trust Building
Phone 3-5400
Windsor, Ontario

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Wilbank 3636 9:00 A M to 5:00 P M daily

THE NEW
Selby Slenderized
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
at
Delman's LTD
ALSO HAND-TURNED SHOES FROM LEADING CRAFTSMEN
Dominion Sq. Bldg. 1008 St. Catherine W.

FOSTER BROWN and SON
1240 St. Catherine St., W. Montreal
will be glad to obtain for you any book that is advertised in The Christian Science Monitor as well as any book wherever published.

See Our
Special Display of CHRISTMAS CARDS, CALENDARS, TAGS and SEALS, etc., at
1242A ST. CATHERINE ST., W.

FUR COATS
Made to Measure
Remodelling and Repairing

JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
LA. 3029 1193 Phillips Square

Good Shoes for all occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS
SHOE STORES LIMITED
1111 ST CATHERINE WEST

COAL FUEL OIL *DOLLARD 4601
Vipond-Tolhurst Coal
COMPANY LIMITED

AUDREY ALLYN CO.
For Ladies: Cleansing Cream, Powders, Perfumes, Bath Salts, Etc.
For Men: Shaving Cream, Bath Salts, Bath Oils, Etc Suitable for Christmas Gifts.

W. C. BIRRELL
1926 Lincoln Ave. WI. 3636

MOTHER'S BREAD
Delicious Doughnuts and Bran Muffins
Pies and Cakes
Inter-City Baking Co.
Operating A. & L. Strachan, Ltd.
HArbour 9191

Christmas Gifts
FINE Linens, Lovely Handkerchiefs, Imported Silk and Wool Scarfs, Shetland Bed Jackets and "Kislav" Gloves.
JUL. HEIM
1420 DRUMMOND STREET

STOP & SHOP
"The Canadian Owned Stores"
MEATS, GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Use the Phone—We Deliver
The Coffee House
1191 Union Avenue Open 9 Until 8
Breakfasts, Lunches and Afternoon Teas
The Coffee House can be rented for evening parties.

WALTER S. JOHNSON, K.C.
Attorney-at-Law, Barrister and Solicitor
388 ST. JAMES STREET
MONTREAL TEL. MA. 2745

SALON
Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
HArbour 2511 1448 St. Catherine St.W.

Winter Suggestions
Prestone, Heaters, Defrosters
Hayes Garage
1129 Drummond Street
Tel. Marquette 6926

JOHN F. RUSSELL
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Repairs a Specialty
2206 St Luke St. Tel. Wilbank 9550

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MONTREAL
(Continued)

Santa C'aus is in Toytown!
. . . and he is waiting to see every little boy and girl there. Thousands and thousands of wonderful toys surround him—and you may tell him what you want. Remember—it's Simpson's Toytown—Fifth Floor.
Simpson's
Montreal

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA SASK

Eilers LTD
SWIFT CURRENT FORT QU'APPELLE
REGINA

HEYES COAL CO.
Sole Agent for
NEWCASTLE COAL
Tel. 91166

SHOES
Quality Shoes at a Price
$3 to $7
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
1858 Hamilton Street, Regina

FOODLAND
LIMITED
Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Free Delivery
BROAD and ELEVENTH TEL. 7651

LORNE ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractors
H. OATES, Mgr.
Efficient Service on All Makes of Ranges and Radios
Day Phone 7223 1749 Hamilton St.
Night Phone 29097 Regina, Sask.

SASKATOON

COAL and WOOD
THE BEST OBTAINABLE
Empire Lumber & Fuel Co. Ltd.
Phone 5458 715 Second Ave.

Purity Milk, Butter Ice Cream
PURITY DAIRY PRODUCTS, LTD.
PHONE 5551 731 BROADWAY

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

ACCOMPANISTS

MISS DOROTHY MARTIN
(L. R. A. M., A. R. C. M.)
63 Buckland Crescent, Hampstead, London, N. W. 3 Phone Primrose 5758
Experienced vocal and instrumental accompanist and coach, available for recitals, concerts at homes and practices

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.
A charming guest house beside Kensington Gardens; very comfort; excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 4 gns. a week. Proprietress, 12 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8 (Phone Western 0145.)

LONDON—Furnished Bed-sitting rooms to let, with board. A comfortable home for businesswomen; central and quiet. Box W-238, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

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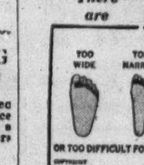
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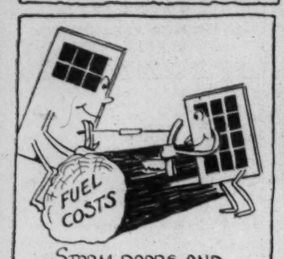
IN CHARACTER, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—LONGFELLOW.

Daily Features

START some kind word on its travels; there is no telling where the good it may do will stop.—TALMAGE.

Worth Knowing



STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS CUT FUEL COSTS APPROXIMATELY 20 PER CENT.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

No. 13

B. From the Birth of Abraham to the Death of Joseph (continued).

Joseph (Hebrew "added to; increaser").
Jacob's eleventh son, Rachel's first, Gen. 30:24.
Favorite of his father, 37:3-4.
"God was with him," Acts 7:9.
Hated and rejected by his brothers; dreams, Gen. 37:5-11.
Conspired against; at the age of 17 sold to Ishmaelites and taken into Egypt, 37:12-36; 39:1.
Potiphar's wife entices him; cast into prison, 39:2-23.
In prison interprets dreams, butler and baker, 40:1-23.
Dreams Pharaoh, 41:1-36.
Joseph chosen as manager, 41: 37-44.
At age of 30 becomes second to king, 41:46.
Marries Asenath, daughter of Gentile priest, 41:45.
Children, Manasseh and Ephraim, 41:51-52.
Gathers up all food and stores it, 41:48-49.
Buys everything of the Egyptians, exacts one fifth, spares priests, 47:10-24.
Jacob sends down to Egypt to buy food, 42:1-3.
Joseph recognizes brothers; calls them spies, 42:7-14.
Holds Simeon, demands Benjamin, 42:18-26.
Jacob yields Benjamin, 43:11-15.
Joseph reveals himself, sends for Jacob, chapters 45, 46, 47.
Provides land in Goshen, chapter 47.
Mourns father's death, buries him in cave of Machpelah, 50:1-14.
Insists bones be taken to Canaan, 50:25.
Joseph dies (110 years), 50:26; Ex. 1:6.
Remains carried by the Israelites 40 years on their journey from Egypt to the Promised Land, then buried at Shechem, Josh. 24:32.

(To be continued daily.)

A Word a Day

What's in a Name

Answers to Correspondents

HUMMER—This name is a variant of *Humm*, to which the agential suffix *er* has been added. The name is French in origin, and appears in Old Rolls as Gilbert le *Homme*, and in the Latin form *Homo*. The English equivalent also appears in the surname list as *Mann*.

Dillinger—This name, like its variant *Dallinger*, is of French origin, in which the old preposition *del* or *dil*, meaning "of," is retained, as in *Delhay* ("of the hedge"), *Dilloway*, *Delbridge*, and *Dallison* ("of Alençon"). In like manner, *Dillinger* is "of Angers" (in France). From this we have the surname *Ainger*, and, curiously enough, the names *Anger* and *Danger* (*D'Angers*).

Thomas—This is one of the rare instances of a baptismal name retaining its form unaltered as a surname. It has the double meaning of "Thomas" and "the son of Thomas."

Gent—This name is from the Old French adjective *gent*, the modern form of which is *gentil*, "slender." We see an example of its use in Chaucer's lines:

"Fair was this yonge wyf, and therwithal
As any wezele her body *gent* and smal."

Marnia—This is a contracted form of *Mariona*, meaning "the son of Mary." Commoner forms of this surname which are French in origin are *Marion*, *Maryon*, and *Marrion*.

Beeman—This, as well as Beaman, is a local surname, and signifies "from Beaumont." Variant spellings in the Reg. Univ. Oxford are *Beament*, *Beaumont*, and *Beyman*.

Daugherty—This is a local name, and baldly means "from Dawtrey." But it is one of our oldest names and has an interesting history. In 1273 it appears in the Hundred Rolls as *Robert de Atta Ripa*, which in plain English means "Robert-of-the-High-Bank." Now the French form of this is *Robert de Haut-Rive*. And as the owner was a descendant of one of the early French settlers, he was *Hautrive* or *D'Hautrive*. And, as often happened, the *De* ("of") coalesced with the name to form *Dawtrey*. This is rendered more conclusive by the fact that the French rarely sound the letter "h" when it begins a word. So that from this early settler by the high bank we get the variant surnames *Dawtrey*, *Daltree*, *Daltry*, as well as *Daugherty*.

Markham—This is a local name from a parish near Tuxford, Nottinghamshire, England. In its older forms it appears as *Marcam*. The name is recorded in this spelling in 1379.

His First Pose

The Navajo and Child Were Snapped for the Monitor Camera Club by Louise R. Marshall, Kayenta, Ariz.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Illuminated Switches

IT IS not an uncommon thing for persons coming home in the dark to spend much time groping around in blackness for the light switch or light cord. Knowing that this same situation occurs nightly in innumerable homes, I decided to capitalize on the idea. I bought a bottle of luminous paint at a paint store, and a small paint brush. Then I went from house to house and offered to paint the electric light buttons and cords throughout the house for 25 cents. I found that this small service appealed to the average householder, and I was generally well received.—J. D.

Daily Anecdote

The East Sees Lincoln

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE fall of 1859, Robert Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, came to Massachusetts to take the Harvard entrance examinations. He flunked in 15 of the 16 subjects. His father decided that, instead of having him return to Illinois, he would place him in Phillips Exeter Academy, which he did.

The following year Mr. Lincoln thought it would be wise to visit his son. He defrayed the expenses of the trip by lecturing, one of his lectures being in Cooper Union, New York City. This gave the people of the East their first opportunity to see and hear Mr. Lincoln and to appreciate his abilities. While it was probably far from his thought at the time, there is little doubt that this visit to the East had an important bearing on his nomination and election to the Presidency.

Brevities

Cincinnati Times-Star: Al Smith recently asked if the Constitution still waves. Wavers is the word.

San Angelo News: A cash store, we take it, is one that has a strict anti-trust law.

Current Events Quiz

A Test to Enable Readers to Review the News

Detailed answers appear elsewhere on the page.

1. What nation has warned Italy that it will back Britain in the event of attack?
2. In which South American country was a revolt quelled last week?
3. Was the China Clipper's actual flying time between California and the Philippines less than 100 hours?
4. In asking the French Chamber of Deputies for a vote of confidence, did Premier Laval ask the members to base their votes on his foreign policy?
5. To the campaign funds of which party did the Rockefellers contribute during the recent elections?
6. The players on football teams which had played against both Minnesota and Ohio State were asked recently to vote on the stronger team. Which won?
7. Would it be safe to say that there was twice as much home building in the United States in October as there was in October, 1934?
8. What is the attitude of King George II of Greece with regard to those who opposed his return to the throne?
9. Why was all Tokyo draped with flags one day last week?
10. Is it true that Mussolini will regard the application of an oil sanction as virtually a military sanction?
11. Since the days of Washington, has Thanksgiving Day always been proclaimed for the last Thursday in November?
12. Is it true that the 200-inch "glass eye" for the world's largest telescope, which was poured on Dec. 2, 1934, has just been successfully cooled?
13. The owners of which National League baseball team recently lost their franchise?
14. During October, America's exports of oil to Italy increased. Would it be safe to say that the increase was more than 500 per cent?
15. American Airways, Inc., has been asking its passengers and friends to ballot on whether liquor should be served on its planes. What is the verdict?
16. Will air transportation in the United States be cheaper after Jan. 1?
17. How does the United States Chamber of Commerce feel about further extension of federal jurisdiction over state and local matters?
18. The centenary of what great philanthropist was celebrated last week?
19. What step has been taken by President Quezon to guarantee the permanent independence of the Philippines?
20. When will the London Naval Conference convene?

(What is your score?)

Smiling Papoose

The Smiling Little Indian Lass, Posed Proudly Before Her Colorful Blanket, Was Photographed by Mrs. Paul Brink, Newcomb, N. Mex.

For the Scrapbook

We must learn how to win love; it is got with difficulty; it is a possession dearly bought with much labor and in long time; for one must love not sometimes only for a passing moment, but always.—*Dostoevsky.*

I care not so much what I am in the opinion of others as what I am in my own; I would be rich of myself and not by borrowing.—*Montaigne.*

Learn to walk in the sweetness of the possession of your own soul.—*D. H. Lawrence.*

Parliamentary Practice — Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Quorum

Question: If a church business meeting begins its meetings with a quorum, and members leave during the session, may business continue to be transacted without a quorum?

Answer: According to Robert (Parliamentary Law, page 357), debate may continue under such circumstances; but no vote may be taken except to fix the time to which to adjourn, to adjourn, or to take a recess. The debate cannot continue if the point of "no quorum" is raised by a member and sustained by the chair.

The point of "no quorum" cannot be raised while a member is speaking, but may be raised at any other time.

What They Say

Peace

"It appears that the modern way to keep peace is to be prepared to fight for it at the drop of the hat. Indeed, the cause of peace had made such headway in the world that, whereas the last war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, the next war will doubtless be fought for the maintenance of peace."—*Dorothy Thompson.*

Justice

"If we really want peace, we must be prepared to deal justly with our neighbors and to help bring about a world situation in which justice to every people can be done."—*The Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle.*

Counting Blessings

"Sometimes, when I cannot sleep, I count my blessings, 'stead of sheep. And soon am wrapped in slumber deep."—*Sylvia F. Metcalf.*

The Perfect Likeness

"Everyone should so love himself, as the image and likeness of God, that he would strive constantly not to defile it."—*Bruce M. Weinbold.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Helping Others

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

ONE day Mrs. W—— met an acquaintance on the street, who told rather disconsolately of being out of work and not knowing just where to look for it. Mrs. W—— suggested that she go to two employment bureaus where she herself had registered.

"I would," the acquaintance replied, "but you know it's so hard for me to fill out the applications."

"Meet me tomorrow morning," said Mrs. W—, "and I'll go with you."

The next morning the two made their visits. By the time the acquaintance had been interviewed by the attendant of the second employment bureau, it was almost noon. Mrs. W—, too, had been looking for work for some time, but considered it hardly worth while to inquire for herself, the day being Saturday, and almost closing time. However, on second thought, she decided to inquire if there was anything for her. To her atsonishment, she learned the clerk had just received an inquiry for some one with Mrs. W—'s qualifications. And she was accepted for the position.

In Lighter Vein

Not to Be Outdone

Sol and Abe had always been rivals in the restaurant business. When they had resorted to every means of outdoing each other, and seemed to be running along at a dead heat, Sol took a plunge and leased a building across the street from his rival. He repainted its front and hung out a flaunting sign bearing the name of the new establishment. It was: "Grand Cafe of the Two Hemispheres."

Abe was distraught when he saw the custom that surged into the new restaurant, and, vowing not to be outdone, had his place repainted and hung out an even more ostentatious sign. It read: "Grand Cafe of the Three Hemispheres." — *El Paso World News.*

Just One Question

"I want a shave," said the sergeant as he climbed into the barber's chair. "No haircut, no shampoo, no rum, witch-hazel, hair-tonic, hot towels, or face-massage. I don't want the manicurist to work on me, nor the bootblack to handle my feet. I don't want to be brushed down, and I'll put on my coat myself. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Understand that?"

"Yes, sir," said the barber quietly. "Lather, sir?"—*Army and Navy Journal.*

Too Bright

"John, I want you to meet a young lady who taught herself to swim in one lesson."

"Thank you," said John, "but if she has to teach herself to swim, I doubt if I'd care to make her acquaintance."

Safe

Milkman (to suspicious customer): "You won't find nothing wrong with that, ma'am. All our milk's been paralyzed by a government anarchist."—*Unidentified.*

The Magic Pencil—*Blocking the Chase*

By STURGES

While Robin and Midge were sailing down the main street on the motorcycle the Magic Pencil had drawn, a traffic officer, noting that the unusual contraption had no license, organized a pursuit—thinking the youngsters might need help.

The children thought, of course, that it was a great game, so they speeded up; then they decided to draw an obstruction. And, naturally, the gate stopped the pursuers. Waving their police friends good-by, the children ride on in search of adventure.

(The Magic Pencil Appears on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays)

Current Events Quiz

Answers

1. France.
2. Brazil.
3. Yes. It was 59h. 47m. for the 8000 miles.
4. No. On his gold policy (protect the franc).
5. Republican.
6. Minnesota.
7. Yes. Home construction in cities of more than 10,000 totaled 9313 units, an increase of 158 per cent over October, 1934.
8. "Let bygones be bygones."
9. A second son was born to the Empress; thus strengthening the direct line of the dynasty which has given Japan 124 emperors.
10. No, not in the light of latest news.
11. No. America's first general Thanksgiving was proclaimed for Thursday, Dec. 8, 1777. The first Thanksgiving after the country became a nation was proclaimed by Washington for Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789. The next was on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1795. Three years later it was proclaimed by John Adams for Wednesday, May 9. President Madison was a Thursday man in proclaiming Thanksgiving, but he chose a different month each time. No Thanksgiving proclamations were issued for the ensuing 47 years, until President Lincoln, in 1862, launched the observance as it stands.
12. Yes. At Corning, N. Y. Five years will be required for grinding it and putting it into use.
13. Boston Braves.
14. Yes. In fact, 700 per cent.
15. The vote is 15,000 against liquor, 2000 for.
16. Yes. Scrip carrying a reduction of 15 per cent under established one-way rates, and 5 per cent under round-trip fares, will be available on all lines, interchangeably.
17. Almost unanimously against it.
18. Andrew Carnegie.
19. Military training for every male Filipino, and provisions for conscription of natural resources in event of emergency.
20. Dec. 9, 1935.

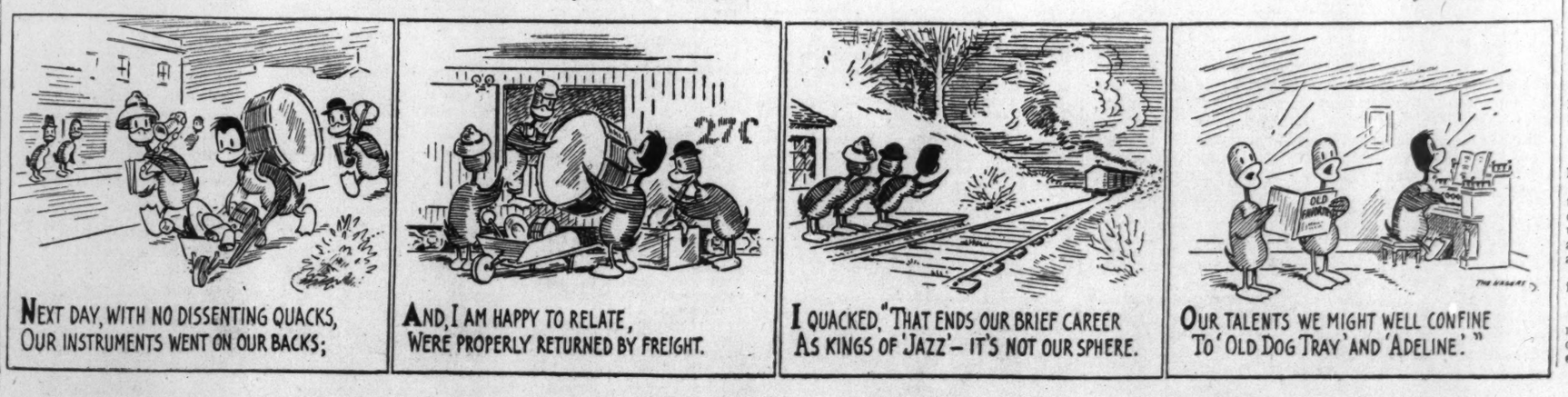
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Piano Is Not Absolutely Necessary*

By LE PELLEY

OH, THE HAPPY FARMER
EXCUSE MY CURIOSITY, TUBBY, BUT WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
TUBBY! WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?
DON'T BOTHER ME, BUDDY, I'M ON MY WAY TO TAKE MY PIANO LESSON, AND I'M JUST GOING OVER MY PIECE!
OH

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Rhythm Band Dissolves*

By THE HAGERS


NEXT DAY, WITH NO DISSENTING QUACKS, OUR INSTRUMENTS WENT ON OUR BACKS;
27¢
AND, I AM HAPPY TO RELATE, WERE PROPERLY RETURNED BY FREIGHT.
I QUACKED, "THAT ENDS OUR BRIEF CAREER AS KINGS OF 'JAZZ'—IT'S NOT OUR SPHERE.
OLD SWANEE
OUR TALENTS WE MIGHT WELL CONFINE TO 'OLD DOG TRAY' AND 'ADELINE.'"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The 1936 Roosevelt

AT ATLANTA President Roosevelt offered to his Georgia friends and neighbors a preview of next year's campaign. It is rather a pity that the opening gun should be fired so early; the claims and counter-claims, the excitements and the animosities of political campaigns are too much with us. On his western trip two months ago Mr. Roosevelt made some effort to keep away from politics. But his critics, especially the potential Republican candidates, have been very busy and no one could speak so well for the President in rebuttal as he did himself.

Certainly he struck a keynote of cheerfulness and of confidence which more nearly comports with the mood of most Americans than does the gloom with which many of his opponents greet returning prosperity. Manifestly the campaign is to be the old story of pointing with pride versus viewing with alarm. In the process Democrats and Republicans will emphasize what serves their purpose and forget the rest.

Mr. Roosevelt selected certain evidences of prosperity, notably the increase in farm incomes, and neglected to mention the resulting jump in some food prices. He pointed with pride to the transfer of nearly 3,500,000 unemployed from the dole to work relief without reporting the number still unemployed. He spoke of useful construction projects but failed to say that many more might have been undertaken had the Administration been able to continue its resistance to the demand for union rates on many jobs.

He looked forward to a decreasing deficit but did not foretell the Treasury loan now announced which will put the federal debt above the $30,000,000,000 line for the first time in history. He mentioned increasing revenues but omitted reference to potential costs such as the threatened $2,000,000,000 bonus payment, $500,000,000 for crop-control payments if processing taxes are stopped, and the cost of continued relief.

It must be said that the President forgot less and was less unfair than many of his critics. But he forgot a lot. He told of progress in slum clearance but not of the false starts and the desperate slowness of the federal housing program. He recalled higher wages under NRA but not the increase of monopoly. He recounted instances where governmental action to regulate and control business has been splendidly useful; he said nothing of the dangers from bureaucracy. He pointed with pride to social security legislation but left out the tremendous costs.

When this is said the fact remains that the 1936 Roosevelt disclosed in this speech will make a most appealing candidate. He will be essentially on the defensive. No amount of radio presence or ingratiating intimacy with listeners will suffice if failure of administrative functions of the Government fall as far short of official and legislative plans as they have in the last year. There will be plenty of vulnerable spots for attackers. Yet it is apparent that the President will in some measure take the offensive.

His preference for "progress" over mere "recovery" and his reference to the pre-depression "orgy of prosperity" sets the key. And some of the attacks in this speech will enlist much sympathy. For instance:

> I can realize that gentlemen in well-warmed and well-stocked clubs will discourse on the expenses of government and the suffering that they are going through because the Government is spending money for work relief. I wish I could take some of these men out on the battle line of human necessity and show them the facts that we in the Government are facing.

Manifestly the great majority of Americans do not sit in well-warmed and well-stocked clubs. Many of the "forgotten men" are far from satisfied with the way they have been remembered under the New Deal. But unless the Republicans offer something more satisfying than they have so far this buoyant, promising, 1936 Roosevelt may persuade the majority that he is trying to help them and is making some progress.

Above Earth's Airy Roof

A BALLOON ascension by men higher than any have gone before above what Hamlet called this goodly frame, the earth, naturally attracts more interest than the ascension of a piece of scientific apparatus. Instruments, however, preceded and have gone higher than men in the upper region.

The effort to increase knowledge by sending up balloons and recording instruments covers nearly forty years, for it was in 1896 that the meteorologist de Bort sent up the first balloon with instruments to record pressure, temperature, and other data, and was surprised at the information that came back to him when the balloon burst. It appeared that only a few miles above the earth the balloon had entered a cold stratum of air in which there were no clouds, storms, or atmospheric changes, and where that useful topic of conversation, the weather, became nonexistent.

De Bort is credited with having coined the word "stratosphere," with which all are now so well acquainted by the successful effort of living men to ascend into it, and also the word "troposphere" to define the mundane atmosphere through which they ascend. Human observation has verified the deduction from instrumental report that up there the sun and stars shine in a purplish-black sky.

But the instruments that went up with a balloon had to come down with it, and a balloon does not come down where it goes up. It might be found and returned to the meteorologist or it might not; and even if it was, it would not come back for some time and the records would be of past conditions and not the immediate report upon which might be predicated what would happen next and the art and mystery of weather forecasting usefully advanced. It is an interesting coincidence that the successful stratosphere flight of Explorer II occurs about the time when meteorologists at the Harvard Blue Hill Observatory have achieved a mechanical broadcaster that makes what might be called a play-by-play report.

Which, of course, will detract nothing from the wider interest in stratosphere flights. As Wordsworth long ago wrote:

> "There's something in a flying horse,
> There's something in a huge balloon."

Stakanoffism's Other Name

STAKANOFFISM, a relatively new word appearing with great frequency in reports from Russia, derives from the name of a young Soviet miner. Alexie Stakanoff showed Russia how to increase production in its mines. From the mine pits Stakanoffism spread throughout Russian industry. Originally its keynote was co-operation and a highly developed division of labor, but it has evolved to represent also certain devices brought to capitalistic countries long ago by the efficiency expert.

Russia welcomed Stakanoffism, not only because it accelerated production, but because it dramatized and exalted manual labor, which had been sinking rapidly in national popularity. Stakanoffism as a national movement recently mobilized a congress of 2500 delegates.

Positive virtues may be readily discovered in Stakanoffism. It represents idealism and devotion for workers to devise voluntarily new means for speeding the productive program on its way. It spells progress toward the goal of plenty and resultant improvement in the Russian standard of living. But the picture also carries blemishes.

Inherent in Stakanoffism is the speeding up of the workers' pace. Thus a Stakanoff agent entered a textile factory and ordered a woman worker to double the number of looms she was tending. Obviously this can go to extremes. It may become what labor in capitalistic countries calls "sweating the worker." That Stakanoffism has not been without its onerous penalty on the workers is indicated by rumblings of revolt and summary disciplining of anti-Stakanoffists.

Russian newspapers shrill the praises of Stakanoff to drown out complainings. They tell the worker that if he toils beyond endurance, he does so for himself, for "he is the state." But the worker, growing cynical, begins to wonder where his gain lies if he exchanges one master for another. Whether he is driven by the Tsar, by a machine or by some dictatorship, allegedly symbolizing "himself," it is all likely to sum up to a burdensome existence. The whip of Stakanoffism, if such it is permitted to become, may yet suggest to the Russian people that oppression by any other name is still oppression.

Dr. Johnson on Abyssinia

WHEN the conscientious visitor from overseas has duly "done" Westminster Abbey and watched the changing of the guard at St. James's Palace, he, not infrequently, continues to soak up history even while relaxing at the Cheshire Cheese. For at that ancient hostelry just off Fleet Street, as all the world knows, tradition dubiously says Dr. Johnson oft foregathered with his *alter ego*, Boswell.

Companioning with fancy, the tourist dallies pleasantly with pictures of the portly doctor telling Boswell what he thought of Scotsmen, or stamping impatiently on the sawdust-covered floor as he discoursed on every subject from sculpture to shorthand. But who has thought of the sage of Fleet Street as a prophet?

And yet in "The History of Rasselas, Prince of Abissinia," written 176 years ago, Dr. Samuel Johnson told, in a remarkable flight of imaginative prophecy, of Rasselas, fourth son of an emperor of Abyssinia, imprisoned in a luxurious palace, hopefully awaiting his succession to the throne. Pining for escape, Rasselas sought the aid of a mechanic-artist who had original ideas on transportation. The latter told the prince:

> I have been long of the opinion that instead of the tardy conveyance of ships and chariots, men might use the swifter migration of wings; that the fields of air are open to knowledge, and that only ignorance and idleness need crawl upon the ground.

With most excellent reason is the famous lexicographer named philosopher, to which must now be added another title, inventor, at least in theory. Listen to what he put on the lips of his mechanic, and remember the words were written in 1759:

> If all men were virtuous, I should with great alacrity teach them all to fly. But what would be the security of the good, if the bad could at pleasure invade them from the sky? Against an army sailing through the clouds, neither walls nor mountains nor seas would afford any security.

Incidentally, the shrewd and practical eighteenth-century maker of a dictionary wrote the fanciful "Rasselas" in the evenings of a single week.

Brutal and Futile

Book News of the Day

BULLETS are swift, gas is stealthy, men are so many that their high-ranking officers have to worry more about saving ammunition than saving lives, but "truth and liberty are the first casualties in war." The quotation is typical of many a telling epitome of history as restudied, condensed and clarified in WAR: NO GLORY, NO PROFIT, NO NEED, by Norman Thomas (New York: Stokes. $1.50). It is a sample of the directness, simplicity and force of Mr. Thomas's language.

If this volume were the first shot in the Socialist campaign to elect Mr. Thomas to the American Presidency in 1936, it would be perhaps a bit ahead of the political times. True, another President was elected for keeping America out of war, even if part of his electorate was in uniform a few months later. But rulers do not yet expect their peoples to judge them chiefly by their ability to handle national affairs in a sufficiently decent way to avoid calling on those peoples to slaughter one another. Some day, no doubt, the competent national leader will be he who can do the job for which he was chosen without asking those who pay him his salary to contribute their lives also to getting that job done. Then a book like Mr. Thomas's will be first-rate campaign material.

Sanity is the quality that will strike the reader as this writer's outstanding merit. And it will take no particularly discerning reader to appreciate this characteristic of Mr. Thomas's study. For it is written that he who runs for subway trains may read—and understand.

Economics? The economics of war for trade are as simple as this: "In trying to hurt their trade rivals they (the victors in a war) discover, as the English discovered about the Germans, that they have also hurt their customers, for even rival nations trade with each other." The biological factor? See "Why Men Fight": "It is far truer to say that *property is war* than that *man is war*." Strategy? "If we are going to fight under modern conditions our gallant young aviators must expect to be baby killers." Propaganda? "No one can understand the nature of war or its effect upon either soldiers or civilians who refuses to consider that all governments thought it necessary not merely to permit, but in many cases to encourage, the dissemination of . . . lies in order to keep the mass hysteria at sufficient pitch to support the tragic insanity of mass murder."

These are conclusions. Mr. Thomas has documented them with economy, but also with completeness, for those who ask to be shown. His cure for war is, as should be expected of America's best-known Socialist, the elimination of the profit system. But he is at least consistent in his aversion to war, which he regards as brutal and futile. He would not encourage violence to effect his desired revolution. Rather he hopes the revolution will come in time to avert violence. Even those who cannot go all the distance on Norman Thomas's road away from war will want to go a long way.

C. W. M.

A "Bugstick" Recollects

"GET away with ye, now!" Mrs. Jowett chided in a motherly tone as she let Mr. Briggs, the estate agent, out of the front door, and beckoned us into the sitting room, where the smell of hot, buttered crumpets drew us irresistibly toward the tea table.

"There's another on 'em," she explained, as we drew up before the fire, "wanting me to buy another 'ouse—and a *new* 'ouse. I wouldn't buy any o' them new 'ouses with their tiled bathrooms and fancy winders if they was to sell them for 30 shillings apiece. This 'ouse will be a bit over two 'undred years old now, and it's solider than them villas in Laburnum Row."

We told her admiringly that her Yorkshire gumption would never permit her to make a poor investment. She sat up straight.

"I'm *not* Yorkshire," she declared firmly, "*I'm* Lancashire. I married a Yorkshireman, but I'm thro' Bolton. Our 'annah's there now, on 'er 'olidays, at 'er Auntie Rachel's. You'd know our 'annah?"

Mrs. Jowett

Indeed we remembered Hannah, as a bonnie lass at Miss Gray's School. We remembered her apple-red cheeks and her long, yellow plaits of hair, and the ha'penny she used to have in the middle of the week to spend as she pleased. We hoped she was enjoying her holiday.

"'er *enjoy* 'erself!" snorted Mrs. Jowett, "she doesn't know *'ow*. When I was a lass, *I* enjoyed meself, I *did* that. Ee, I was a bugstick." She settled back against the cushions in her chair, took a bite of crumpet, enjoyed her memories silently for a moment, and then burst forth with the story of her youth, rocking back and forth gently.

"I've 'ad some right good times, I can tell ye. I was nobbut a young woman when I took a lodging 'ouse at Blackpool. I'd never been out to business, and I told me father and me brothers, 'I'm stalled o' doing for you men folk, and I'm going to get away from ye and see summat o' t' world for meself.' Me father reckoned to be a bit upset, but 'e said, 'Well, lass, where d'you think you'd like to go?" I told 'im it didn't mek a bit o' difference—Morcambe, St. Anne's, Bridlington, Southport, Blackpool. I told 'im about a woman who wanted me for a partner, but 'e said 'e didn't 'old with partners, I'd better take an 'ouse of me own. So, I went around to different places, 'aving a look at 'em.

"Pass me your cup. Two lumps? I went to me Cousin Sarah's at Blackpool. When she caught sight o' me out of a chamber window she sang out, 'What are *you* doing 'ere?' And when I said I might be going to live there, she said, 'Ee, you never are!' I said, 'But I *am* that.' Well, I'd taken t' Manchester Guardian with me—*do* 'ave a bun—there was an 'ouse for sale. It was a grand 'ouse, but you never saw such an 'eap of old furniture that wanted throwing away. And they wanted £7 for taking. I said no, and went away. Then a month later the agent sent me a letter, saying I could 'ave it for 30 shillings for taking, and I took it.

"For ten years I ran that—this red cabbage isn't as good as usual—and we 'ad nice people there. But if I'd acted the way our 'annah does, we'd 'ave 'ad very few. Gets into a corner by 'erself and never makes a muff. I'm not like that." She shook her gray head slowly, and a mischievous twinkle crept into her eyes.

"When people came for their 'olidays," she went on, "and they'd all sit stiff and proper in the Commercial Room, I'd go in and say, 'Now who's in favor of 'olidays? Put up your 'ands.' And they'd smile a bit, a sickly sort o' smile at first, ye know. There was one old bachelor came there 'at folk said wouldn't smile at anybody. And I called out to 'im (afore all t'other lodgers), 'Now you be'*ave* yourself, will you!' I *did* carry on." She paused and passed us the tinned salmon. We felt that the tale was not yet finished. She glanced at us slyly, roguishly. We rose to the bait.

"And how did you come to leave this house in Blackpool?"

"Well," she replied, "it was like this. I used to plague 'im about 'ow badly 'e played at draughts. So, 'e set out to beat me at it, and I let 'im."

"And he proposed?" we exclaimed.

"Now, wait a bit," said Mrs. Jowett, "you're in too much of an 'urry. 'E went back to Bradford. Then 'e came for 'is 'olidays the next year, and we played at draughts again. Sometimes I won, and most times I'd let 'im win. And every year it was the same. Then one spring 'e wrote me a letter saying 'e needed to take 'is 'olidays early, and I noticed 'e began it with 'Dear Jenny.' It 'ad always been 'Dear Miss Dyson,' before. Then I wrote back, and 'e wrote the next time, 'My dear Jenny.' And the third time 'e wrote, 'My dearest Jenny.' Try this Chelsea tart." We took the tart.

Mrs. Jowett smoothed her apron, and added, "I do believe our 'annah's every bit as careful as 'er father was."

P. P. S.

"Our Movie-Made Children"

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am glad of the opportunity to answer Mr. Carl E. Milliken's strictures, stated in his recent letter to the Monitor, relating to my address on motion pictures before Governor Lehman's conference on "Crime, the Criminal and Society," printed on the editorial page of the Monitor.

Mr. Milliken's chief point, which, by the way, I answered before at Senator Copeland's hearings on crime, is that my book, "Our Movie Made Children," based on the Payne Fund studies, was published before those studies, and is therefore invalid. The introduction to that book, by Dr. W. W. Charters, the chairman of the research body which made the studies, specifically states that *"the basic material which Mr. Forman has used in preparing this volume is found in the studies which are listed by title on the opposite page* (italics mine). . . . I have examined Mr. Forman's manuscript. He shows a thorough grasp of the facts in the complicated materials in the nearly three thousand pages which constitute the report of the twelve studies."

That should be all the answer required to Mr. Milliken's argument, but I should like now to add two or three details:

After digesting and arranging the data of the monographs, some of which were already in type, but awaiting publication as a matter of publisher's policy, I wrote a first draft of which a dozen copies were made, one going to the head of each research problem in the different universities for criticism, suggestion or correction, if any, of my facts and statements. When these were returned, I prepared a second draft. A similar number of copies was made, for final scrutiny on the part of the research personnel, to the closest detail, including even shades of interpretation of meaning.

With these rechecked manuscripts in hand, I spent several days with Dr. Charters at Ohio State University in Columbus weighing virtually every word, let alone every statement. After that I wrote the final draft, which Dr. Charters, on behalf of the research body, O. K.'d both to the publishers and to myself. The book was then published. One exception to this was the script, "Boys, Movies and City Streets," by Paul G. Cressey and Frederick M. Thrasher, because these men had supplied us with only a preliminary draft. Before publishing my book, however, I felt the need of having Dr. Thrasher's O. K. on the chapter based on that study (Chapter XV), and after his scrutiny of it, I, of course, received it.

As to the fact that the pictures have slightly improved, I stated this in my address at Albany, but refrained from undue jubilation, since the improvement is as yet so very slight. Excellent single pictures, like "David Copperfield," have recently appeared, to be sure, but the presence of G-men in a gangster or crime picture still leaves it just that.

New York City. HENRY JAMES FORMAN

"Are Educators Anti-Antiwar?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent editorial, "Are Educators Anti-Antiwar?" seems to me to place the blame for part of the unintelligent reasoning on this subject in the wrong place. I believe it was the premise of that editorial that much of the narrow opposition to antiwar activities among students comes from their teachers or from college administrators.

Probably some of it does. But the introduction of that resolution condemning "certain" student activities is no indication of it. And as a whole, especially when considering educational institutions of all sizes throughout the country, I believe educators are far more sympathetic to this movement, and reason more intelligently on the subject, than any other group, bar none.

I think that what occasionally appears to be opposition is more likely to be an evidence of an attempt to guide pacifist thought and action into more effective channels.

If there have been cases of college administrators summarily squelching student peace moves, I think it will be found that the administrator was so forced to act by nervous trustees or alumni groups.

The lack of co-operation, in fact, the very source of the direct opposition to peace movements, as crystallized in sincere—though sometimes immature—student activities, is found in outside groups claiming in demagogic fashion and with meaningless flag waving, that anyone who is opposed to fighting is un-American.

I wouldn't go so far as to say that the Association of Urban Universities should have adopted that resolution, for perhaps it would have been interpreted as direct opposition to all antiwar activity—and also perhaps it actually was inspired by those who would block every activity of this kind. But in that the object, as I understand it, was to discourage "an extreme and not too reliable peace sentiment," how could that underlying thought be interpreted as anything but an effort to further, rather than hinder, intelligent, effective action for peace?

I believe educators do understand the post-war student's awakening to the needlessness, futility and immorality of "murder in uniform," better even than the students themselves, and much better than those who are, or have been, neither. The fact that they seek to guide activities born of this awakening into channels which will actually do something toward accomplishing the desired end surely could be called anything but opposition to peace movements.

Your editorial admits that some students are trying to end the scourge of war "not wisely, perhaps, but too well." Then you say, "At any rate, they're trying."

Do you contend that teachers should leave these students to continue their "unwise" activities?

It is the duty of the educator to help students direct their thinking along not only positive but wise and practically effective paths, and I am firmly convinced that the very great majority are doing just that.

It doesn't seem to be a matter, though, of whether educators favor or oppose these activities. Your editorial admits that the purpose in the case of this resolution was to avoid ineffective extremes and not necessarily to discourage intelligent antiwar activities. Neither does it seem to be a matter of what "intelligent" activities are. In the last paragraph of the article you urge that the educators do the very thing for which you criticize some of them in the beginning.

I don't feel that your editorial was a very well thought out or logical exposition. I am frankly skeptical of any writing that appears to advocate the continuance of some activity just because it is an attempt to do good, though admittedly done "unwisely."

Chicago, Ill. R. W. C.

[Editor's Note.—This editorial congratulated educators for refusing to adopt a resolution condemning activities of antiwar students. It did not contend that teachers should not attempt to leaven student thought with more mature reasoning, but simply that proclaiming a united front among educators against antiwar activities would be misunderstood. The last paragraph does not urge that educators do that for which they are criticized in the beginning. For in the beginning they are congratulated: "To its credit the association rejected the suggestion." The rest of the piece is fact, not opinion, and that educators recognize the need of more tact than such a resolution would have expressed was shown by their own action with regard to it.]

The Wrong Word

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I noted the word Negress in your otherwise pleasant editorial, "Sidewalks in Sunshine." Commenting on the use of this word, the Negro Year Book for 1931, 1932, says:

> The word negress is obnoxious more than it is insulting to colored people. There is really no etymological, ethnological or any other reason for its usage. In the brute world we speak of lion and lioness, tiger and tigress, etc., but assuredly colored women are not of the brute world.

Many newspapers are careful to capitalize the word Negro, thus avoiding what is now regarded as a deliberate insult to 12,000,000 Americans. The Monitor inconsistently concedes the capital N while it uses the opprobrious term negress.

Surely, it is in accordance with the spirit of the Monitor to avoid the use of any terms which are disagreeable to 12,000,000 fellow-Americans and God's children.

Hartford, Conn. ELMA M. CLARK

The Wide Horizon

Politics Warms Up

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Richard L. Strout

WASHINGTON in the last week has seen the State Department once more anticipating the League of Nations by moving toward an oil embargo; it has seen the same department holding quiet consultations over events in North China, which may prove startling in their upshot; it has watched the departure of a delegation for the London Naval Conference—where success is, to say the least, problematical; it has seen the resignation of George Peek as foreign trade adviser become almost a certainty, and finally, it has seen an intensification of political interest all down the line.

As to the latter, the big event, of course, is the Roosevelt speech at Atlanta, which indicates pretty clearly, if not the substance, at least the direction of the campaign. For those who had forgotten it, perhaps its chief importance is the reminder of the effectiveness of the Roosevelt radio appeal. The New York Herald Tribune, a strong Roosevelt critic, quite frankly admits the speech is a "wholesome warning to overoptimistic Republicans"; and the idea seems to be well grounded.

America, for a number of years, has seemed to distrust fluency in its public men; the White House has been occupied, since Wilson, with a group of inarticulate statesmen of whom, of course, Mr. Hoover most nearly represented the businessman type. Gov. Alfred Landon, of Kansas, runs true to this same tradition, which seems to get its point from the association of glibness with demagogy. On the other hand, there are plenty of Republicans and a number of possible presidential candidates who, like Senator Arthur Vandenberg, are excellent speakers, as well as sound executives.

At any rate, one could not but be struck, in listening to Mr. Roosevelt Friday, with the extraordinary advantage which good delivery and an effective radio presence give him. It will be more and more evident as the campaign continues.

* * *

Six newspapermen crowded about one small table, meant for four, at lunch at the Press Club recently, and shook their heads over a political problem connected intimately with Mr. Roosevelt, and the election. They were frankly concerned, and the thing that concerned them was the Literary Digest poll. The poll, of course, is running strongly against the New Deal, with an average as high as 56 per cent. The newspapermen in question did not object at all to the poll being anti-Roosevelt; what did concern them was the failure of the statistics to tally with their own observations.

Some of them were strongly opposed, personally, to Mr. Roosevelt, but five of the six expressed the view that the poll was presenting an inaccurate picture, while the sixth was anxiously doubtful—anxious that is, on the basis of his own careful personal check in a number of states in question. The criticism of the Digest poll here is that it is asking 10,000,000 Americans not whether they are for Roosevelt, as against some other candidate, but whether they now "approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal" with no alternative given.

There is reason to believe that Dr. George Gallup, who is testing public sentiment on his own account for the "American Institute of Public Opinion" looks suspiciously at the Digest results. The institute's own methods are quite different. It presents the voter with a straw ballot, in which he may check approval of one of four choices: "Roosevelt," "Republican," "Socialist," or "Third Party." In other words, the New Deal, under the Digest handicap, has to win against a sort of political par, whereas it is an equal starter with three other contenders under the institute's procedure. The results are strikingly different by the two methods—the institute's results show the Democrats now leading in thirty-five of the forty-eight states thus far.

* * *

There is every reason for believing, incidentally, that the Republicans next year are going to have one of the biggest campaign funds in history. The Democrats, by the same token, are likely to have a lean year. The mounting hostility of business and banking to the New Deal has reached the point where, in many cases, the signing of a fat check for the Republicans becomes an act of grace and of genuine gratification. The Democrats, of course, will have the weight of relief funds and farm payments on their side; but these are in the nature of indirect benefits, and hardly pay the bills for radio time, advertisements, campaign literature, and, above all, street-by-street precinct organization.

The names of the sixteen tycoons composing the Republican National Finance Committee have just been announced. They begin with William B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Company, employer of Lewis Douglas, former Budget Director and stanch Roosevelt critic; and end with Ernest T. Weir, head of the National Steel Corporation, who led the fight against the labor section, 7A of NRA.

If these sixteen moguls of banking and business put the same joyous fervor into the next charity drive that they are likely to put into the coming political campaign, some community chest director will be made happy.